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The advice came from the the popularity of jeans has British magazine Tailor and grown to near bursting point at Cutter, which bills itself as "the just the point where cowboys authority on style and clothes." are willy-nilly publicizing them The magazine's comments in practically every home in the

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WOODSBORO, Tex. (UPI) A tornado dipped down in South Central Texas Friday, demol-

Town In Texas



U.S., Soviet Deadlock

DETECTIVE Arthur Savarese checks for fingerprints on panel truck used by four bandits who pulled an estimated \$1 million jewel robbery in New

York Friday. It was believed to be the biggest gem haul in New York history. (AP Wirephoto)

Rusk Informs Soviet About Access Plans

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Describing as serious the re-Yugoslavia as the best possible cent incidents on the autobahn means of wooing them away highway connecting Berlin with from economic control by Mos-West Germany, Rusk expressed belief that Soviet Premier Khrushchev, shares this view.

1ST CONFERENCE

In his first news conference since Aug. 16, Rusk criticized "brinkmanship" is "essential in Congress for its deep cuts in keeping peace in the world toforeign aid and suggested that day." Krebiozen Drug the tendency "to legislate foreign policy" denies the Presi-CHICAGO (AP)—The federal dent the flexibility he needs to ered a leading unofficial con- to the precision planning that government took action Friday protect U.S. interests.

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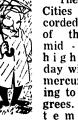
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Soviet Premier Khrushche. A spokesman for the agency state herea herea that the united work hard at it." A spokesman for the agency said a hearing officer can recommend that the case be referred to the Department of the large o Justice if it appears federal law on with the job" of fighting will be because we appear to be weak. I believe that the Eisen-truck's cargo could be com-

incidents, in which American a strong military, is essential in 41st Street, one of the city's rules of the road are respected "The whole campaign against army convoys were held up on keeping peace in the world to busiest and most heavily po-Krebiozen has been one of mis-the autobahn, sometimes look day. representation made possible by artificial because they involve deliberate concealment of facts only questions of procedure. But by those in authority," he said that's not the real issue, he in a statement.
"It is high time that the real facts be developed by correct judicial procedures. This will

Rain Forecast In Monroe Area

Krebiozen was developed by A cloud shield spreading over Dr. Durovic, a former Yugoslav the Mid-South is expected to Controversy began to swirl bring showers and thundershowing will result from high southeasterly winds bringing in rainclouds from Texas. Skies will Tornado Strikes remain cloudy throughout the ed in Morehouse Parish this filled with candidates, Moreafternoon and night.



northerly by early morning.

\$1 MILLION HIJACKING

Armed Bandits Rob Jewel Truck

NEW YORK (AP) — Four armed bandits hi-Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. sa WASHINGTON (AP) — Sec-jacked a diamond district pickup truck carrying an the dealer who obtained the retary of State Dean Rusk let later police reported that part of the loot had been American ships.

Barry Believes Brinkmanship' **Essential Today**

(AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater near the holdup scene. said Friday he believed that

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"Part of the loot has been recovered," it was announced la-

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The FBI quickly joined the in-cer commanding a British co

Authorities estimated it would warned this week that the thre

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ELECTION BACKGROUND

Morehouse Parish Vote Contests Stiff

By SAM HANNA **Political Editor** Stiff races are being conduct-

election year, featuring top house has a unique situation recampaigns for sheriff, clerk of garding the coroner's post in court and the Legislature. The Police Jury has attract- for coroner.

of the top mid - South Rut Assessor John But Assessor John M. Smith qualify for the election. This highs Friis completing his third term, means that the governor can apday with the heading back for another four point a coroner for Morehouse

mercury ris- years in office without opposi- for the next four years. In this respect Smith stands meantime, is seeking election t e m p e r. alone this fall in Morehouse. to his first full - blown term, Sheriff E. L. (Red) Hinton, since he won the post two years eight years in office, is faced ago when Woodrow Wilson re-

Perry, 43, served for seven ponents — J. B. Holley, a farm-the rain-bringing southeaster-years under Hinton, but is now er - cattleman, and Homer M. Clerk of Court Johnnie C.

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Houston, a Bastrop automobile

Wheat Deals Will Be Left Up To Firms

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The Americans lost no time bidding for the \$500 millic worth of Soviet bloc busines and the first sale was signale when the Commerce Depar ment granted a license for th shipment of 100,000 tons wheat to Communist Hungary **GETS LICENSE**

In Minneapolis, Cargill, Inc. revealed that it had receive this initial license. A spokesma said the deal involved about 3 million bushels of soft winter wheat valued at \$6.5 million minus transportation charges.

The company said the tran action was within the confine of the government agreemen namely that at least 50 per cer of the shipments would move American vessels, according their availability. First shi ments are expected to go fo ward late this month. The announcement was mad

that the United States and Ru sia had reached agreement a framework for negotiation for the sale of four million to of wheat to Russia and her E

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Test' Convoys Pass Russians

Without Delay BERLIN (AP) - The three

Lt. Ivan Scott Lewis, 24, of

Soviet Premier Khrushch

The British convoy of eig vehicles and 43 men was t last to reach Berlin. First cross from West Germany w a U.S. convoy of six vehicl and eight men. It was follow by a French convoy of 10 ve cles and 47 men.

Lewis said his convoy w cleared through the Sovi checkpoint outside Berlin in minutes, par for the cours Neither outside Berlin nor Marienborn, at the western e of the autobahn, were his m

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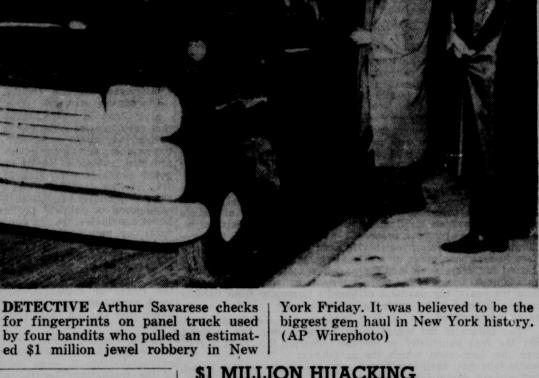
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Falls Over Cliff

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"Until now the potential effect of U.S. television as a stylesetter has been largely diminished by their prepossession with horse opera," the magazine observed, "though it would seem to be far from coincidence that the popularity of jeans has grown to near bursting point at just the point where cowboys are willy-nilly publicizing them in practically every home in the were in a front - page article world.

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\$1 MILLION HIJACKING

Armed Bandits Rob Jewel Truck

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said the dealer who obtained the license certified that one-half of the Soviet Union know Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Four armed bandits hipacked a diamond district pickup truck carrying an the dealer who obtained the license certified that one-half of the grain will be carried in American ships.

Barry Believes Brinkmanship' **Essential Today**

The Arizona senator, considered a leading unofficial conto the precision planning that that could lead to prosecution of Drs. Andrew C. Ivy and Stevan Durovic for claiming the drug Krebiozen is effective in the treatment of cancer.

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The diamond truck, a station FRANKLIN SQUARE, N.Y. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater (AP) markings, was abandoned near the holdup scene.

"Part of the loot has been recovered," it was announced la-

Morehouse Parish Vote Contests Stiff

By SAM HANNA **Political Editor**

The Police Jury has attract- for coroner one ed a multitude of candidates in Dr. H. F. M. Garrett is serv

of the top mid - South But Assessor John M. Smith qualify for the election. This means that the governor can appear to the company of the com

Green, who succeeded her hus-1957, is seeking re - election against Max Dollar, who resigned from the Sheriff's Department to run

will the ed in Morehouse Parish this election year, featuring top campaigns for sheriff, clerk of court and the Legislature.

While the legislative races are filled with candidates, Morehouse has a unique situation regarding the coroner's post in that not a single candidate filed

Wheat Deals Will Be Left Up To Firms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. - Soviet deadlock over the sale of surplus American wheat was broken Friday night when the government put it up to American grain merchants to make their own deals.

The Americans lost no time in bidding for the \$500 million worth of Soviet bloc business and the first sale was signaled when the Commerce Department granted a license for the shipment of 100,000 tons of wheat to Communist Hungary.

GETS LICENSE

In Minneapolis, Cargill, Inc. revealed that it had received this initial license. A spokesman said the deal involved about 3.7 million bushels of soft winter wheat valued at \$6.5 million, minus transportation charges.

The company said the transaction was within the confines of the government agreement, namely that at least 50 per cent of the shipments would move in American vessels, according to their availability. First shipments are expected to go forward late this month. The announcement was made

shortly after it was revealed that the United States and Russia had reached agreement on a framework for negotiations for the sale of four million tons of wheat to Russia and her European satellites

It was the biggest jewel street ing the cost of delivery. The deal with Hungary was a

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'Test' Convoys Pass Russians Without Delay

BERLIN (AP) - The three tender for the 1964 Republican went into the obviously profes- Western powers sent convoys

by a French convoy of 10 vehi-cles and 47 men. Lewis said his convoy was cleared through the Soviet checkpoint outside Berlin in 31

minutes, par for the course. Neither outside Berlin nor at Marienborn, at the western end Green, who succeeded her hus-band, the late Ray Green, in asked to dismount to be count-

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Are \$2 bills rare and if so, what is the value of one? A local banker said that \$2 cies of the state. R.S. 41:-bills are not rare and that the value of one is \$2. He said that "lease for trapping, grazing," although they are not widely hunting, agriculture, or any circulated and not as popular as other legitimate purpose what-\$1's and \$5's, they are easily soever, other than for oil, gas obtainable.

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Immunity as well that each local candidate in any parish, may at the time, and in the Census Bureau said 10,064, the number, and in the manner provided, submit a list of proposed commissioners. R.S. 18:the lease adds or contracts for subdivisions, etc. permanent improvements to the "It is our opinion, said Louis- 314 classifies candidates into lo- like date last year. A spokesman for the Louisiana Civil Service department gave these requirements:

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Cotton Crop

Estimate Up

Past Month

WASHINGTON (AP) - The

Agriculture Department esti-

mated this year's cotton crop

Friday at 15,322,000 bales of 500

pounds gross weight, up 3 per

The estimate compares with

As has been the case for

many years, the crop was

grown under federal planting al-

lotments and marketing quotas

vere designed to prevent over-

production. This year's acreage

allotments were down about 10

per cent from last year, but in-

creases in the average yield per

icre largely offset the reduction

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surpluses

of 11.2 million bales accumulat-

ed from past crops. Most of this

extra supply is stored under

government price support pro-

The indicated crop compares

with a department forecast that

market demands from this

The yield of cotton lint per

acre was estimated at a rec

ord 516 pounds compared with 500 pounds indicated a month

ago, 451 pounds last year and

The production of cottonseed

was indicated at about 6,357,400

In an accompanying report

The indicated yield per acre

TOKYO (UPI) - Radio Pe-

Christmas

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the five-year average of 440.

n plantings

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14,847,000 forecast in October, 14,867,000 produced last year and 13.125.000 for the 1957-61 aver-

cent from a month earlier.

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Mike John, Jr. Tells The Truthful Facts!

I want to emphasize that I have always welcomed constructive advice in my political life. I realize that no person stands alone as perfect, and that any person can make mistakes. I would want to be the first to admit any mistake unintentionally or unknowingly made of the head or heart.

The right to criticize is basic human nature and everyone has

But to condemn is entirely another matter. To attack with slanted statements, with mis-statement of facts out of proper context, to incite erroneous assumptions, and to make allegations in improper relationship to the facts IS REPREHENSIBLE AND IRRE-SPONSIBLE ACTION on the port of the person making the attack, or the persons carrying the rumor with damaging intent.

The recent slanted newspaper articles of ottock against me by R. C. White, Jr. is his continued antagonism against what I basically stand for.

Since his recent ottacks on me, my phone rings day and night bring me new and renewed pledges of support from outstanding citizens of Ouachita Parish. Daily on the streets and in places of business, I am greeted with growing support from those who know R. C. White Jr. best and those who know Mike John Jr. best.

I find that the citizens who know me best, and who know R. C. White Jr. best deeply resentful of his actions both past and present.

Realizing that some people do not know R. C. White Jr. and his record of actions, and realizing that some people do not know of my strong stand against the designs of R. C. White Jr., I feel that I should point out the following.

In 1960-1961 I stood staunch and steadfast under attack from the federal courts and received several court injunctions in a fight to uphold state law and states rights which I was sworn to uphold. My stand for a wise educational policy of segregated schools, of separate but equal facilities, and my refusal to be weak and give in to forced federal court integration was undoubtedly the start of a R. C. White Jr. desire, design and dedication to try to defeat me at election time.

He was a critic of my fight in your behalf and it is therefore little wonder that he should attack me and the legislative costs of 13 months and 7 sessions of the legislature covered by his figures in one of his articles. I am convinced that the cost and the effort to fight for what is right is worth the cost and the effort.

In my opinion R. C. White Jr. would have been glad to save the taxpayers money simply because I feel that he would not have mode ony effort to resist forced integration. I faught your fight then and I would do it again.

There is little wonder in my mind os to why R. C. White Jr. attacked me for supporting legislation dedicating funds to private grant-in-oid schools so that you mothers and fathers would have a freedom of choice and not be subjugated into forcing your children into an intalerable school facility.

If the day ever comes when the parents of Ouachita Parish need and want this grant-in-oid money, I can look every one of you directly in the eyes and say that I had the courage to correctly amend the bill and dedicate the funds, and the courage to then vote for the bill.

When I asked for and received a unanimous vote of the House Education Committee to investigate o questionable professor at LSU, R. C. White Jr. openly attacked me in the newspaper. When the Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities for the State of Louisiana started on investigation on this professor, he suddenly resigned and left the state.

R. C. White Jr. attacked me for trying to put o little Americanism into L.S.U., but I was highly commended by parents and citizens for my fearless action. I will continue in the future, just os I have done in the post, to strongly oppose any person who intentionally seeks to destroy states rights guaranteed Louisiano under the Constitution. I will continue to strongly appose any person or or tion that openly and flagrantly condemns and violates state low.

I am a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities in Louisiana. We are charged by low to study and investigate subversive activity in Louisiano. This state has a Subversive and Communist Control Law. This law, and our committee, stands as a vital safeguard of your security against those who would destray Louisiana and the United States.

When I was appointed a member of this committee, I was advised that I could expect to be a marked man for clever devised rumors and attacks on my personal judgment, actions and undertakings. I was told that there would be individuals and arganizations that would do anything to discredit and destroy the committee or its members. In light of recent attacks against members of this committee, I feel this has come true.

I have just returned from Baton Rouge where our committee took testimony in its investigation of a certain organization and those connected with it. We are going to step on the toes of a lot of people.

I feel that R. C. White Jr. would like to see me defeated so I would not continue for four more years os an experienced member of this committee.

l feel that someone, ar some yet unreveoled reason is behind his attack on me at this particular time. I do feel that the people have the intelligence to see through his schemes.

I was present on the night of September 9, 1963 when R. C. White Jr. offered a resolution before the official Board of Stewards of First Methodist Church to in effect integrate its services.

R. C. White Jr. has a long record of desire, devotion and dedication to integrate schools and churches. His concerted and consistent stand in the matter is a matter of record in his letters to the newspaper editor. Most of you are aware of the opposition made by many outstanding citizens to the views of R. C. White Jr.

I am a fearless fighter for what I believe to be right and in my opinion R. C. White is not right. He has ottacked me, and he can continue to do so but I om still going to stand staunch and steodfost for the right of Louisiana to handle its educational matters consistent with what we know to be right and best.

I am going to continue to be a front line fighter for Americanism in our state and nation, and I am going to continue to oppose all efforts of forced integration of schools, churches or private

I feel that you the citizen will want to ask yourself certain questions about R. C. White Jr. and determine for yourselves just who he is and what he stands for.

As a matter of record, R. C. WHITE JR. is not a candidate for office. In fact R. C. WHITE JR. RECENTLY SOLD HIS \$48,000 HOME HERE IN MONROE AND MOVED TO CONNECTICUT.

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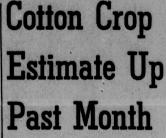
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WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department esti-mated this year's cotton crop Friday at 15,322,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight, up 3 per cent from a month earlier.

The estimate compares with 14,847,000 forecast in October, 14,867,000 produced last year and 13,125,000 for the 1957-61 aver-

As has been the case for many years, the crop was grown under federal planting allotments and marketing quotas were designed to prevent overproduction. This year's acreage allotments were down about 10 per cent from last year, but in-creases in the average yield per acre largely offset the reduction in plantings.

The crop will be supplemented by a reserve and surpluses of 11.2 million bales accumulated from past crops. Most of this extra supply is stored under government price support pro-

The indicated crop compares with a department forecast that market demands from this year's crop will total 13.8 million bales. Thus the crop would add to the oversupply.

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I want to emphasize that I have always welcomed constructive advice in my political life. I realize that no person stands alone as perfect, and that any person can make mistakes. I would want to be the first to admit any mistake unintentionally or unknowingly made of the head or heart.

The right to criticize is basic human nature and everyone has

But to condemn is entirely another matter. To attack with slanted statements, with mis-statement of facts out of proper context, to incite erroneous assumptions, and to make allegations in improper relationship to the facts IS REPREHENSIBLE AND IRRE-SPONSIBLE ACTION on the part of the person making the attack, or the persons carrying the rumor with damaging intent.

The recent slanted newspaper articles of attack against me by R. C. White, Jr. is his continued antagonism against what I basically

Since his recent attacks on me, my phone rings day and night bring me new and renewed pledges of support from outstanding citizens of Ouachita Parish. Daily on the streets and in places of business, I am greeted with growing support from those who know R. C. White Jr. best and those who know Mike John Jr. best.

I find that the citizens who know me best, and who know R. C. White Jr. best deeply resentful of his actions both past and present.

Realizing that some people do not know R. C. White Jr. and his record of actions, and realizing that some people do not know of my strong stand against the designs of R. C. White Jr., I feel that I should point out the following.

In 1960-1961 I stood staunch and steadfast under attack from the federal courts and received several court injunctions in a fight to uphold state law and states rights which I was sworn to uphold. My stand for a wise educational policy of segregated schools, of separate but equal facilities, and my refusal to be weak and give in to forced federal court integration was undoubtedly the start of a R. C. White Jr. desire, design and dedication to try to defeat me at

He was a critic of my fight in your behalf and it is therefore little wonder that he should attack me and the legislative costs of 13 months and 7 sessions of the legislature covered by his figures in one of his articles. I am convinced that the cost and the effort to fight for what is right is worth the cost and the effort.

In my opinion R. C. White Jr. would have been glad to save the taxpayers money simply because I feel that he would not have made any effort to resist forced integration. I fought your fight then and I would do it again.

There is little wonder in my mind as to why R. C. White Jr. attacked me for supporting legislation dedicating funds to private grant-in-aid schools so that you mothers and fathers would have a freedom of choice and not be subjugated into forcing your children into an intolerable school facility.

If the day ever comes when the parents of Ouachita Parish need and want this grant-in-aid money, I can look every one of you directly in the eyes and say that I had the courage to correctly amend the bill and dedicate the funds, and the courage to then vote for the bill.

When I asked for and received a unanimous vote of the House Education Committee to investigate a questionable professor at LSU, R. C. White Jr. openly attacked me in the newspaper. When the Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities for the State of Louisiana started an investigation on this professor, he suddenly resigned and left the state.

R. C. White Jr. attacked me for trying to put a little Americanism into L.S.U., but I was highly commended by parents and citizens for my fearless action. I will continue in the future, just as I have done in the past, to strongly oppose any person who intentionally seeks to destroy states rights guaranteed Louisiana under the Constitution. I will continue to strongly oppose any person or organization that openly and flagrantly condemns and violates state law.

I am a member of the Joint Legislative Committee on Un-American Activities in Louisiana. We are charged by law to study and investigate subversive activity in Louisiana. This state has a Subversive and Communist Control Law. This law, and our committee, stands as a vital safeguard of your security against those who would destroy Louisiana and the United States.

When I was appointed a member of this committee, I was advised that I could expect to be a marked man for clever devised rumors and attacks on my personal judgment, actions and undertakings. I was told that there would be individuals and organizations that would do anything to discredit and destroy the committee or its members. In light of recent attacks against members of this committee, I feel this has come true.

I have just returned from Baton Rouge where our committee took testimony in its investigation of a certain organization and those connected with it. We are going to step on the toes of a lot of people.

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I feel that someone, or some yet unrevealed reason is behind his attack on me at this particular time. I do feel that the people have the intelligence to see through his schemes.

I was present on the night of September 9, 1963 when R. C. White Jr. offered a resolution before the official Board of Stewards of First Methodist Church to in effect integrate its services.

R. C. White Jr. has a long record of desire, devotion and dedication to integrate schools and churches. His concerted and consistent stand in the matter is a matter of record in his letters to the newspaper editor. Most of you are aware of the opposition made by many outstanding citizens to the views of R. C. White Jr.

I am a fearless fighter for what I believe to be right and in my opinion R. C. White is not right. He has attacked me, and he can continue to do so but I am still going to stand staunch and steadfast for the right of Louisiana to handle its educational matters consistent with what we know to be right and best.

I am going to continue to be a front line fighter for Americanism in our state and nation, and I am going to continue to oppose all efforts of forced integration of schools, churches or private

I feel that you the citizen will want to ask yourself certain questions about R. C. White Jr. and determine for yourselves just who he is and what he stands for.

As a matter of record, R. C. WHITE JR. is not a candidate for office. In fact R. C. WHITE JR. RECENTLY SOLD HIS \$48,000 HOME HERE IN MONROE AND MOVED TO CONNECTICUT.

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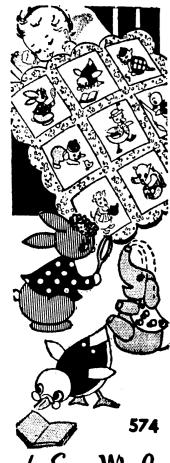
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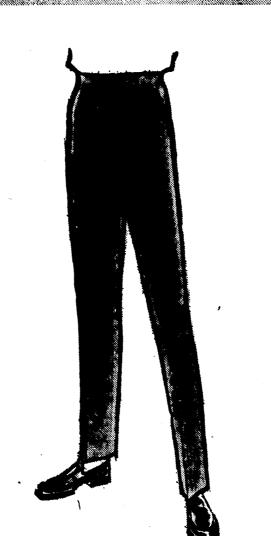
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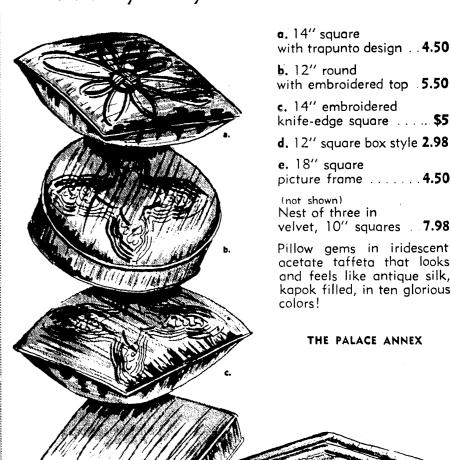
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Saturday, November 9, 1963 - Four-A

Republicans Gain Ground

It's hard to tell just what thoughts are going through the heads of the brothers pictured in today's cartoon on this page.

They're viewing the election results from the Philadelphia mayor's race held earlier this week. The Democratic candidate. Mayor James Tate, was re-elected. President Kennedy went personally to Philadelphia to acknowledge his support for Tate. But the cartoonist doesn't picture him as being elated over the vic-

Why? Possibly the two points which establish a trend on the graph of Democratic strength in the large, northern metropolis give due cause for concern. In 1960, the Kennedy vote margin in Philadelphia was 300,000. Tuesday, Tate won over Republican candidate James T. McDermott by only 68,000 votes.

Here is the campaign pitch that Philadelphia Democratic workers fired into the air at challenger McDermott. U. S. Representative William J. Green Jr., also party organization leader of the Philadelphia area, said McDermott was an "advance man" for Senator Barry Goldwater.

"Every vote for McDermott will be a vote for Goldwater and his chief supporter, Five Per Cent Willie Scranton," Green charged, referring to Scranton's sponsorship of an increase to five per cent in the state's sales tax.

In the face of this sort of blast. the Republicans moved ahead in Philadelphia from a 300,000-vote defeat in 1960 to a loss of only 68,000 this week.

We presume the "Morning After" press also carried accounts of the Kentucky governor's race. Maybe that's why our artist has added an extra worry line or two to the expression of General Robert Kennedy.

The former Democratic governor of Kentucky had issued an executive order banning racial discrimination in the state. Party candidate Ned*Breathitt appeared to "stand on the record" of the former governor.

Republican candidate Louie Nunn made a campaign issue of the executive order. He said the ruling was "dictatorial and not in keeping with our American way of enacting legislation."

As a result, what should have been a sure thing for Democrat Breathitt turned into a statewide margin of only 10,000 to 15,000 votes. More "normal" races in Kentucky are usually settled by margins of around 75,000 to 100,-000 votes. But in this case, the rural areas brought a gain in strength for the Republican candidate.

We can't say what the fellows in the cartoon thought of Mississippi and its first two - party election of any consequences since reconstruction days. But the "solid South" remained solidly enough in the Democratic column to assist them to victory in 1960. Mississippi did not cast its electoral votes for either party.

In last Tuesday's governor's race in that state, Lt. Governor Paul Johnson won by a 5-3 majority. But Republican nominee Rubel Phillips got more than 127,000 votes in the face of predictions that he would get a maximum of 75,000.

Of course, losses — even if by a narrow squeak - are not victories. Democrats won these three widely publicized races as well as those in other strongholds where vital, current issues were at stake. But we agree with the cartoonist's interpretation of Democratic Party reaction as reflected in the two faces — there are some clouds of doubt for '64.

Mental Disarmament

States are patient. In fact, working through the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization, those wishing to disarm our nation have already begun work on the minds of today's children.

An article entitled "The Cold War in the Classroom," published in June, 1963, provides a forum for disarmers and so - called "peace workers." The author of the article in question, Mrs. Elise Boulding, is a research associate at the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution.

Mrs. Boulding's thesis is that American children have long been taught a stereotype of the "enemy." She goes on to explain how some teachers are seeking ways and means to present a radically different view of America's cold war enemy.

How will this change in teaching and thinking be put into effect? As far as Mrs. Boulding is concerned, UNESCO has the solution. She and others of like thinking believe the United Nations group can help get rid of the stereotypes of which they disapprove.

"A few beginning efforts have been made," she wrote, "to give students a more universal view of the world. This was one of the hopes of UNESCO at its founding in 1950."

The writer gave an account of a "World Forum of Women" held in Brussels, Belgium, in November. 1962, which discussed such topics as "The Education of Children and Youth in the Spirit of Friendship and Understanding Among Peoples."

The topic itself sounds disarming by virtue of its length if for no other reason.

In describing the work of the conference, Mrs. Boulding deplored the representation of the Soviet Union in U. S. textbooks generally. She said one American text teaches:

"In the Soviet Union, a few persons in the Communist Party, not elected by the people, have most

of the power." To this clearly stated fact, which not even the communists

The enemies of the United themselves would deny, Mrs. Boulding hastens to reply:

"Without information to the contrary. American school children grow up believing that the Soviet people are ruled capriciously by a few power-mad men."

We wonder why this belief on the part of the children or as stated in the textbooks should alarm Mrs. Boulding. One is apt to wonder just what it is that Mrs. Boulding herself thinks. How, for example, does such a person explain the examples of dictators Stalin and Khrushchev with their bloody purges and rocket rattling?

As a partial solution to the "problem" as UNESCO sees it, there is something called the Liaison Bureau, which Mrs. Boulding says "is undertaking the organization of national commissions on children's books until such time as UNESCO will be able to add this to its roster of projects."

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ANNOYING to members of Congress and other government figures here have been reports from authoritative sources of division between the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the U.S. revealed Service and the Armed forces in Viet Nam which vitiated much of the military effort to knock out the Viet Cong. who are a branch of the Red Chinese.

The Viet Nam development gives no satisfaction to the Kennedy Administration and to the State Department in particular, but the same uncertain thread runs through it that was visible when Soviet Russia put up the Berlin Wall, and when the Reds while withdrawing long range missiles from Cuba, defied the U.S. by keeping Russian troops there to back up Castro and support him in other ways which kept pressure on the American Colossus.

THIS ALL adds up to the fact that we are not an aggressive country. Senate speeches on foreign aid are filled with vagaries, which strike listeners as further evidence that those who control the government are still convinced that money alone will accomplish the vague purposes included in our aid programs.

Some believe it does, though the recipients of aid have given no thanks at all for the rebuilding of their shattered countries and their economies. On the contrary, France, which has received more help from the U.S. thru two wars than any other country in the world, under General De Gaulle's leadership, has voiced no gratitude for Ameri-

WASHINGTON - Once again, can help, and has made no offer to strengthen the Western Alliance, in which France at present is concentrating on making itself independent of the two nations which saved it, Britain and

the U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem-Arkansas) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a recent speech that "the spirit of common interest and common obligation is strikingly lacking in current French policy."

WHILE manifestly indifferent to any obligations to a western defense alliance, DeGaulle recently dropped a strong suggestion that France might be willing to negotiate with the Nhu government, which has just collapsed in Viet Nam, in what could only be viewed as an overture to regain some of the strength and power which France has lost in southeast Asia.

Whether that idea is among the clouds which make up the DeGaulle vision of new French greatness has not been revealed, but reports from Paris do not indicate it has faded. The Fulbright speech was

among the few utterances by a leading figure in Congress chiding our allies for their failure to strengthen the resistance of the western nations against Communism. "The United States is at pres-

ent putting 11 per cent of its gross national product into de-fense and foreign aid, while some of its allies are doing less than half as much proportionately," said the mild spoken Arkansan.

'The United States, which has committed itself to a unified defense of the west will not of its volition abandon Europe but this does not mean that it cannot be driven from Europe."

That could happen, he went "our partners pursue protectionist trade policies against us and decline to carry a proportion of the military and foreign aid burdens commensurate with their resources.'

Some critics thought that Fulbright had made the problem of neogtiating with DeGaulle even tougher. For observers who have watched a U.S. government policy in which negotiation followed negotiation, with no straight out warning to other parties, the Fulbright criticism of De Gaulle, together with the Viet Nam revolt was taken to mean that the policy is beginning to have some

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Healthiest Hearts Skip Occasionally

I receive scores of letters from people who live in fear that they may drop dead suddenly because of heart skips. Having had occasional skips (premature contractions) my self. I know that the unnatural slap of the heart against the chest and the flip-over in the throat are not exactly conducive to freedom from anxiety.

Yet, as I keep saving, such skips may occur in the healthiest of hearts. If your doctor has thoroughly examined you and found no evidence of heart trouble, then your job is to believe; and live your life free from unnecessary doubts and fears. Even though you may wonder. as your heart skips a beat, if it will ever start up again.

FOR THOSE of you who need further encouragement, here is a note from a Los Angeles reader that may bring you some comfort:

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was reading your column about the man who was not far from a nervous breakdown because he was deathly afraid of heart skips. He will be interested to know my husband's experience. More than 25 years ago he was lying on the davenport and he called me to feel his heartbeats. His heart was skipping at least every three or four beats. These have been present on and off since then.

Now, at the age of 82 my husband had an electrocardiogram and physical examination. They told him that as far as his heart is concerned, he can live to be 100. I hope the man you wrote about reads this and begins to relax and enjoy life. — Mrs. W. (Send for my leaflet, "May-

be Your Heart Trouble's Imaginary" Write to me at this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SOMETIMES your best friends won't tell you! Often the one who brings shortcomings out in the open is doing you a favor, even though you may become insulted at his remarks. I am often in the same position when I try to bring to the attention of some doctors that they are the few who are downgrading the entire profession. For example, here is a letter all doctors should read:

Comment: Feeling in need of medical care I at last saw a doctor after waiting three weeks for an appointment. He asked me what my symptoms were, made a few notes, and took my blood pressure. That was all. On that basis he told me I have angina pectoris and gave me some sample drug company pills and told me to come back in three

Amazing isn't it? No need for

X ray, fluoroscopic examination, electrocardiograms or even the old stethoscope or a hemaglobin test. All told I wasn't in his office more than 15 minutes.

IT SO happens I am an R.N. from a large hospital in Chicago. I did nursing for 35 years. am now in my 80's so you see know what a checkup should be. It makes me so sad to see how doctors are degrading their profession and losing the confidence and respect of the pub-

Is this the personal doctor-patient relationship they are so afraid of losing if and when we get socialized medicine? And as sure as I'm writing this it's coming and they have only themselves to blame. — Miss D.

COMMENT: All I can say is Hear ye! Hear ye! Give ears, you doctors in the minority who end to drag down the conscientious, hard-working men who dedicate their days and nights to patients. Some way, somehow, I think it's the job of the doctors to do their own house-

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It's hard to tell just what thoughts are going through the heads of the brothers pictured in today's cartoon on this page.

They're viewing the election results from the Philadelphia mayor's race held earlier this week. The Democratic candidate, Mayor James Tate, was re-elected. President Kennedy went personally to Philadelphia to acknowledge his support for Tate. But the cartoonist doesn't picture him as being elated over the vic-

Why? Possibly the two points which establish a trend on the graph of Democratic strength in the large, northern metropolis give due cause for concern. In 1960, the Kennedy vote margin in Philadelphia was 300,000. Tuesday, Tate won over Republican candidate James T. McDermott by only 68,000 votes.

Here is the campaign pitch that Philadelphia Democratic workers fired into the air at challenger McDermott. U. S. Representative William J. Green Jr., also party organization leader of the Philadelphia area, said McDermott was an "advance man" for Senator Barry Goldwater.

"Every vote for McDermott will be a vote for Goldwater and his chief supporter, Five Per Cent Willie Scranton," Green charged. referring to Scranton's sponsorship of an increase to five per cent in the state's sales tax.

In the face of this sort of blast, the Republicans moved ahead in Philadelphia from a 300,000-vote defeat in 1960 to a loss of only 68,000 this week.

We presume the "Morning After" press also carried accounts of the Kentucky governor's race. Maybe that's why our artist has added an extra worry line or two to the expression of General Robert Kennedy.

The former Democratic governor of Kentucky had issued an executive order banning racial discrimination in the state. Party candidate Ned Breathitt appeared to "stand on the record" of the former governor.

Republican candidate Louie Nunn made a campaign issue of the executive order. He said the ruling was "dictatorial and not in keeping with our American way of enacting legislation."

As a result, what should have been a sure thing for Democrat Breathitt turned into a statewide margin of only 10,000 to 15,000 votes. More "normal" races in Kentucky are usually settled by margins of around 75,000 to 100,-000 votes. But in this case, the rural areas brought a gain in strength for the Republican candidate.

We can't say what the fellows in the cartoon thought of Mississippi and its first two - party election of any consequences since reconstruction days. But the "solid South" remained solidly enough in the Democratic column to assist them to victory in 1960. Mississippi did not cast its electoral votes for either party.

In last Tuesday's governor's race in that state, Lt. Governor Paul Johnson won by a 5-3 majority. But Republican nominee Rubel Phillips got more than 127,000 votes in the face of predictions that he would get a maximum of 75,000.

Of course, losses - even if by a narrow squeak - are not victories. Democrats won these three widely publicized races as well as those in other strongholds where vital, current issues were at stake. But we agree with the cartoonist's interpretation of Democratic Party reaction as reflected in the two faces - there are some clouds of doubt for '64.

Mental Disarmament

The enemies of the United themselves would deny, Mrs. States are patient. In fact, working through the United Nations Education Scientific and Cultural Organization, those wishing to disarm our nation have already begun work on the minds of today's children.

An article entitled "The Cold War in the Classroom," published in June, 1963, provides a forum for disarmers and so - called "peace workers." The author of the article in question, Mrs. Elise Boulding, is a research associate at the Center for Research on Conflict Resolution.

Mrs. Boulding's thesis is that American children have long been taught a stereotype of the "enemy." She goes on to explain how some teachers are seeking ways and means to present a radically different view of America's cold war enemy.

How will this change in teaching and thinking be put into effect? As far as Mrs. Boulding is concerned, UNESCO has the solution. She and others of like thinking believe the United Nations group can help get rid of the stereotypes of which they disapprove.

"A few beginning efforts have been made," she wrote, "to give students a more universal view of the world. This was one of the hopes of UNESCO at its founding in 1950."

The writer gave an account of a "World Forum of Women" held in Brussels, Belgium, in November, 1962, which discussed such topics as "The Education of Children and Youth in the Spirit of Friendship and Understanding Among Peoples."

The topic itself sounds disarming by virtue of its length if for no other reason.

In describing the work of the conference, Mrs. Boulding deplored the representation of the Soviet Union in U. S. textbooks generally. She said one American text teaches:

"In the Soviet Union, a few persons in the Communist Party, not elected by the people, have most

of the power." To this clearly stated fact, which not even the communists

Boulding hastens to reply:

"Without information to the contrary, American school children grow up believing that the Soviet people are ruled capriciously by a few power-mad men."

We wonder why this belief on the part of the children or as stated in the textbooks should alarm Mrs. Boulding. One is apt to wonder just what it is that Mrs. Boulding herself thinks. How, for example, does such a person explain the examples of dictators Stalin and Khrushchev with their bloody purges and rocket rattling?

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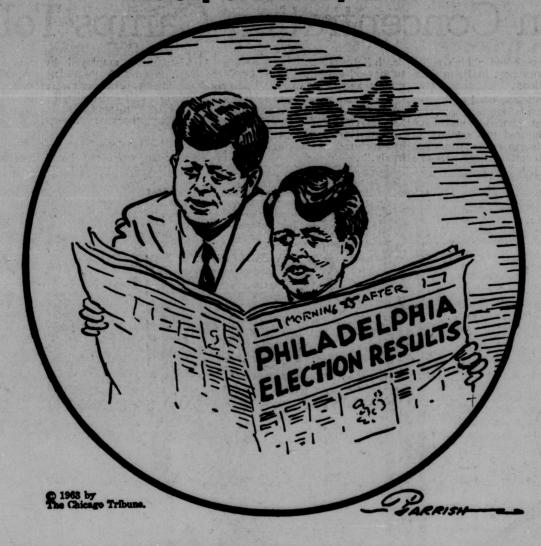
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WASHINGTON — Once again, the United States has been the United States has been drawn completely into a situation in Viet Nam in which it had hoped to be only a fringe participant. Like the big boy in the neighborhood who tries but fails to avoid being drawn into alley quarrels, this nation is too yest and its military strength vast and its military strength too great to keep the internation-al propagandists, with Commu-nist prompting, from picturing it as a nation bent on war, if nec-essary to accomplish its world

The end of the Diem Nhu regime in Viet Nam in the opinion of a number of newsmen who have been there, may help the U. S. effort there, but much will depend on whether the divided authority which operates from Washington can be concentrated against the Communist Viet

ANNOYING to members of Congress and other government figures here have been reports from authoritative sources of di-vision between the State Department, the Central Intelligence Agency and the U. S. revealed Service and the Armed forces in Viet Nam which vitiated much of the military effort to knock

out the Viet Cong, who are a branch of the Red Chinese. The Viet Nam development gives no satisfaction to the Kennedy Administration and to the State Department in particu-lar, but the same uncertain thread runs through it that was visible when Soviet Russia put up the Berlin Wall, and when the Reds while withdrawing long range missiles from Cuba, defied the U. S. by keeping Russian troops there to back up Castro and support him in other ways which kept pressure on the American Colossus.

THIS ALL adds up to the fact that we are not an aggressive country. Senate speeches on for-eign aid are filled with vagaries, which strike listeners as further evidence that those who control the government are still convinced that money alone will accomplish the vague purposes in-

cluded in our aid programs.

Some believe it does, though
the recipients of aid have given
no thanks at all for the rebuilding of their shattered countries and their economies. On the contrary, France, which has re-ceived more help from the U. S. thru two wars than any other country in the world, under General De Gaulle's leadership, has voiced no gratitude for Ameri-

fer to strengthen the Western Al-liance, in which France at present is concentrating on making itself independent of the two na-tions which saved it, Britain and

Senator J. William Fulbright (Dem-Arkansas) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in a recent speech that "the spirit of com-mon interest and common obli-gation is strikingly lacking in current French policy."

WHILE manifestly indifferent to any obligations to a western defense alliance, DeGaulle recently dropped a strong suggestion that France might be willing to negotiate with the Nhu government, which has just collapsed in Viet Nam, in what could are to be right of the strong as an overture to only be viewed as an overture to regain some of the strength and power which France has lost in southeast Asia.

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Whether that idea is still among the clouds which make up the DeGaulle vision of new French greatness has not been revealed, but reports from Paris do not indicate it has faded.

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than half as much proportion-ately," said the mild spoken Ar-"The United States, which has committed itself to a unified de-

fense of the west will not of its volition abandon Europe but this does not mean that it cannot be driven from Europe.'

That could happen, he went on, if "our partners pursue protectionist trade policies against us and decline to carry a proportion of the military and foreign aid burdens commensurate with their resources."

Some critics thought that Ful-

bright had made the problem of neogtiating with DeGaulle even tougher. For observers who have watched a U. S. government policy in which negotiation followed negotiation, with no straight out warning to other parties, the Fulbright criticism of De Gaulle, together with the Viet Nam revolt was taken to mean that the policy is beginning to have some meaning.

DR. PETER J. STEINCROHN

Healthiest Hearts Skip Occasionally

I receive scores of letters from people who live in fear that they may drop dead sud-denly because of heart skips. Having had occasional skips (premature contractions) my-self, I know that the unnatural slap of the heart against the chest and the flip-over in the throat are not exactly conducive to freedom from anxiety.

Yet, as I keep saying, such skips may occur in the healthiest of hearts. If your doctor has thoroughly examined you and found no evidence of heart trouble, then your job is to believe; and live your life free from unnecessary doubts and fears. Even though you may wonder, as your heart skips a beat, if it will ever start up again.

FOR THOSE of you who need further encouragement, here is a note from a Los Angeles reader that may bring you some comfort: Dear Dr. Steincrohn: I was

reading your column about the man who was not far from a nervous breakdown because he was deathly afraid of heart skips. He will be interested to know my husband's experience. More than 25 years ago he was lying on the davenport and he called me to feel his heart-beats. His heart was skipping at least every three or four beats. These have been present on and off since then.

Now, at the age of 82 my husband had an electrocardiogram and physical examination. They told him that as far as his heart is concerned, he can live to be 100. I hope the man you wrote about reads this and begins to relax and enjoy life. — Mrs. W. (Send for my leaflet, "Maybe Your Heart Trouble's Image

inary" Write to me at this newspaper, enclosing 15 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

SOMETIMES your best friends won't tell you! Often the one who brings shortcomings out in the open is doing you a favor, even though you may be-come insulted at his remarks. I am often in the same position when I try to bring to the attention of some doctors that they are the few who are downgrading the entire profession. For example, here is a letter all doctors should read:

Comment: Feeling in need of medical care I at last saw a doctor after waiting three weeks for an appointment. He asked me what my symptoms were, made a few notes, and took my blood pressure. That was all. On that basis he told me I have angina pectoris and gave me some sample drug company pills and told me to come back in three

Amazing isn't it? No need for

X ray, fluoroscopic examination. electrocardiograms or even the old stethoscope or a hemaglobin test. All told I wasn't in his of

fice more than 15 minutes. IT SO happens I am an R.N. from a large hospital in Chicago. I did nursing for 35 years. I am now in my 80's so you see know what a checkup should be. It makes me so sad to see how doctors are degrading their profession and losing the confidence and respect of the pub-

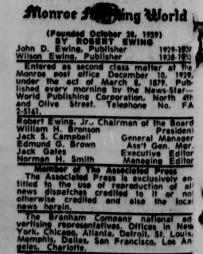
Is this the personal doctor-pa-tient relationship they are so afraid of losing if and when we get socialized medicine? And as sure as I'm writing this it's coming and they have only themselves to blame. - Miss D.

COMMENT: All I can say is Hear ye! Hear ye! Give ears, you doctors in the minority who tend to drag down the conscien-tious, hard-working men who dedicate their days and nights to patients. Some way, some-how, I think it's the job of the doctors to do their own housecleaning.

Senator Soaper Says

A California congressman has sked federal agencies to reveal how many public relations officers they employ. Getting this information for him may, of course, require putting on additional public relations officers

Joe Valachi, like other currently popular singing sensa-tions, never had a lesson in his life, although it is assumed that a lot of old underworld pals would be willing to teach him



Southern Student Councils Hear Dean, Set Vote Stage

By FRANCES PHILLIPS World Staff Writer

Candidates for the 1964 officers of the Southern Association of Student Councils were the 7:30 p.m. rally. nominated Friday night in a political rally climaxing third day was Dr. David Townsend, dean isiana State College Concert activities for the organization of the School of Applied Arts Band and a talk by Dr. Ethel



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The late Pope John XXIII already had authorized the temporary transfer of the master piece to New York, and his decision stirred considerable cortroversy in Italy.

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an audience with the Pope which was attended by Francis Boxcar Handling Damages Asked

A West Monroe man filed a ing the dead Christ held by the dling in an effort to relieve a suit against another Ouachita nationwide shortage, which has Parish man in Fourth District hampered efforts to get a big court this week, asking for \$35, 500 damages in a charge of per-

> Midwest and West during this Box 156, filed the suit Wedness day against Robert A. Smith,

Monday, permits a railroad 24 Smith obtained a warrant for hours plus actual travel time to Johnson's arrest in July, chargget a freight car to the place ing him with theft of tools val-where it is to be unloaded. And ued at more than \$100 in East once the receiver notifies the Carroll Parish. Johnson was railroad it is unloaded, the rail-taken into custody on the charg-

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STUDENT DELEGATES to the Southern Association of Student Councils being held at Neville High School here will windup the four-day 29th annual conference today. Looking over program of concluding events are Cliff Baake and Ellen Brown, representing the American Field Service Exchange Student Service from New York City. (Staff Photo by John Fogleman)

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World News In Brief

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CAVE-IN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)-A

Citation Honors Late Ouachita Parish Engineer

The late Wayne H. Huckaoy, Ouachita Parish engineer until his death Oct. 23, was honored in a citation by President Kennedy in memory of his services in both World Wars.

Mrs. Marion Huckaby, widow of the engineer who supervised construction of the Burma Road, received the certificate Thursday.

It read as follows:

"The United States of America honors the memory of Wayne H. Huckaby. This certificate is awarded by a grateful nation in recognition of devoted and selfless consecration to the services of our country in the Armed Forces of the United Mr. Huckaby served overseas

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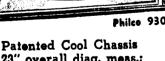
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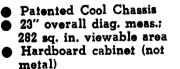
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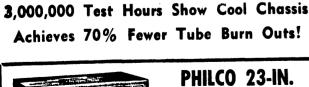








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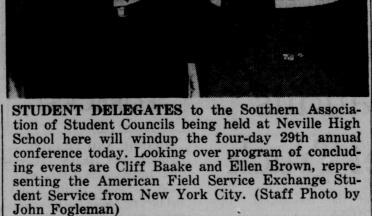
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taken en route and in New York
for preservation of the master

The shortage of boxcars has been particularly acute in the Midwest and West during this grain harvesting season.

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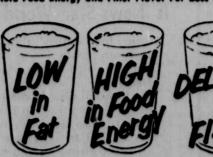
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At present, there is no time quently nolle prossed in Sixth District Court in East Carroll Parish on Oct. 7 and Johnson

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(AP) — White settlers quitting nearby mines. the Rhodesias for other countries at the rate of about 1,000 a month are leaving behind hundreds of their domestic animals.

CAVE-IN

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—A cave-in killed a miner Thursday in a small coal mine in mountainous country 30 miles north-their price to nearly double in the persons perished.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A recent call a landslide caused by torrential rains swept away four their price to nearly double in persons perished. tainous country 30 miles northeast of here. The victim's brother, working close by, 120 feet below the surface, was brought OBSE

Citation Honors Late Ouachita Parish Engineer

by, Ouachita Parish engineer until his death Oct. 23, was honored in a citation by President Kennedy in memory of his dent Kennedy in memory of his services in both World Wars.

Mrs. Marion Huckaby, widow of the engineer who supervised construction of the Burma Road, received the certificate Thursday.

It read as follows:

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to safety after four hours dig-ific accidents in Japan during SALISBURY, South Rhodesia ging by workers called from the first 10 months of this year, the national police agency reported-an increase of 7.5 per

cent over last year. RECOGNITION

MILAN, Italy (AP)-Moscow's Bolshoi Theatre will send a bal-Appeals are being made to owners to make provisions for their dogs and cats or to have them let group to Italy next year in exchange for performances in tionalist China announced Frithe Soviet Union by an opera day it has recognized the new from Milan's La Scala Opera

LANDSLIDE

OBSERVATORY

COLDWAVE

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) - An astronomical observatory will be built in the mountains about 500 miles north of Santiago under an agreement signed be-tween Chile and the European organization for astronomic investigation in the Southern

JAPANESE FATALITIES

TOKYO (AP)—More than 10,-000 persons were killed in traf-

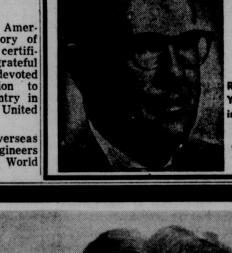


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Democratic Committee Machael W. Bell, E. Murray Caldwell, William S. Chapman, James P. Madison. Will elect

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Justice of the Peace - Mrs. Annie M. Reese. Constable — S. L. Parks Jr. J. D. Reese. WARD 6

Police Jury - Ben H. Byrd. Billy R. Johnson, R. L. Norsworthy, C. T. Tyson.

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Police Activity Unusually Quiet In Twin Cities

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Justice of the Peace — Min
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Stickup Aug. 14, 1962, of a U.S. sheriff's department the chil
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The two disguised bandits The mother and possibly one

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Rob Jewel Truck

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FORECAST

For Daytime Saturday

Figures Show High Temperatures Expected

SHOWERS WILL CONTINUE in New

England, north and central Plains,

northern Appalachians and Carolinas

today. Occasional rain is expected along

Armed Bandits

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The holdup occurred shortly turned away. One told us not to Low Friday before 1 p.m. on a gray, rainy do anything silly because if you Barometer, 6 p.m. day. It went off with a minimum of confusion and was heralded when one of the bandits stepped up to the halted diamond truck with a gun in his area continued unabated while hand and announced tritely but the holdun took place forcefully:

"This is a stickup." Six men inside the diamond must have seen the activity truck were unarmed—a compa-around the truck. But maybe ny policy. They were hand-they didn't want to get involved, cuffed and forced into the ban- or maybe they didn't realize Highest Temperature dits' panel truck. The robbers what was happening," one said. then drove the diamond truck then drove the diamond track three blocks south, looting it and abandoning it at 38th Street Negro Children

The diamond truck was owned by the AAA Jewelers Service.
Its driver, Louis Moots, Ridgefield, N.J., had picked up 2,000 envelopes from the firm's office on West 47th Street, center of In Ruston Fire the nation's diamond trading. Each envelope contained one or more gems deposited with the firm by dealers in the area.

Negro children burned to death in their beds near here Friday The glittering fortune was be- night as a fire swept through 40 m.p.h. in gusts near thunder- termine whether American

ing taken downtown to the the frame house in which they storms shifting to northerly 10 ships are available at the pre-AAA's Nassau Street offices, were sleeping alone. for subsequent distribution to purchasers. The police estimate of the loot children of Vidalia Buffet who thundershowers mainly in east —subject to final inventory— lived alone in the tenant house made it the largest jewel heist about one half mile from Rus-

day, with a couple of minor Manhattan diamond firm in 10; Hosea Baldwin Jr., 9; Hat- 70s. Chief James C. Kelly, Mon- However, it did not approach win, 7; and Darrol Baldwin, 3. ARKANSAS - Mostly cloudy of American wheat to the Soviroe, said his department appre- in magnitude the \$1,750,000 gem Reports indicate that their and mild through tonight with et purchasing commission on a hended a 16-year-old Negro ju-|robbery of a Pompano Beach incumbent; venile in J. C. Penney Company Fla., jewelry store in 1962. sea Baldwin Sr., their father. on DeSiard Street for shoplift- Largest cash holdup in Ameri- According to investigating of showers in north half. Decreas partment ambassador at-large.

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This presumably was what Soviet Premier Khrushchev was talking about when he told a longside at 41st Street, forcing it to the curb. The emight. Decreasing cloudines of the Missouri Pacific railroad ticket office located at the MOP depot which occurred sometime Thursday night. Entrance was gained through a side window, and all were recovered he stat they were being halted by real ed and taken to King's Funeral

> The two disguised bandits, The mother and possibly one Texas expected to move east they would pay no more than The two disguised bandles, however, quickly made their or two other children were not ward along Gulf coast to south the prevailing world price for Miss. by evening. Early American wheat, and the cost

shut to impede escape. After the bandits drove off with the diamoned police.

The robbery victims, who est house was approximately the mid-South during the day before May 31, 1964. serve as jewelry messengers for 150 feet away. a gem-distributing firm, said they recognized two of the bandits as the pair who stopped their truck several weeks ago, attack and will be hospitalized as it traveled its regular route downtown on the West Side.

At that time the two bandits Stations Flood Present 24-hour Thomas, 71, complained of the diamond truck thought they feeling ill and was admitted to were policemen stopping them

Henry Ford Hospital early for a traffic violation.
Thursday. Tests disclosed the heart attack. "But they merely looked us over and let us go," said one

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dits obviously meant business.. 22 m.p.h. from the north.

The diamond messengers said Sunrise Sunday

Savoca recounted: "They

at them, but to keep our faces High Friday

warned us not to look directly

the tempor of activity in the

The dead youngsters,

brothers and sisters, were the

tie Marie Baldwin, 8; Nell Bald

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY -

MONROE READINGS

PRECIPITATION

flurries XXX

dealers and a Russian grain Gurley, a nationally known com- ionable Boston suburb. purchasing team.

There were strong indications name of the grain dealer nor children. the freight cost.

were pending but he said at after the slaving. He was charge by began looking for Blumenleast one grain dealer already had started negotiations with questioning by police. the Russian representatives.

partment announced late in the out bail for a hearing Nov. 22. lay that an understanding has been reached with Soviet negotiators under which American dealers will quote a delivered-Showers and thundershowers wheat.

with locally high winds early today becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler this afternoon ment that American wheat be shoot him. and night. High today 72 to 75, carried in American ships However, this time the ban- low 42 to 46 tonight. Winds 12 to whenever possible.

anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent expected to purchase, but it was sign engineer. more than foreign vessels, be understood they probably would cause of their higher labor costs want 1.5 million tons. and the Russians had balked at

paying the extra freight. U.S. government will step aside about \$250 million. 6:33 and let American dealers quote The U.S. government is set

to ship American, but a better profit if the Maritime Adminis-71 tration certifies that no Ameri-LOUISIANA DELTA Agricul- ships.

tural Forecast — Drying conditions poor today and tonight with dewpoints in the upper 40s and 50s. 20 per cent or less of sels, and the remaining 50 per the Black Sea A Liberty ships.

The official estimated that under the freight rate guidelines a ship of the Liberty class would charge about \$22.50 a ton to carry the grain from the United States to a Soviet port to the Black Sea A Liberty ships. possible sunshine today. Rain. cent need go to American ships only if they are available at rates set by the government.

State Department officials State Department officials one and a half inches. Winds said it will be up to the Com-Five southeasterly 12 to 22 m.p.h. merce Department, which is

scribed rates The breakthrough was an nounced after a meeting be-LOUISIANA - Showers and tween the Soviet mission and Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

"We reached an understand-

ing with the Soviet trade deledealers will make offers of sales south half cost-and-freight basis ending tonight with a few light Llewellyn Thompson. State De-Thompson, former ambassadren were alone in the house, upper 60s and low 70s. Low to negotiations with a Soviet delegation headed by Deputy For-

FLYING FARMER Forecast reach agreement after all."

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over southern portion Ark.
Louisiana delta and southern try will make every effort to fa-

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His statement did not mention



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that the Russians would work menthal, 36, of Peabody, Mass. Roosevelt did not reveal the night with his wife and seven children looked on.

puter expert.

District Court Judge Otis M. This was after the State De- Whitney ordered him held with-

Received Threats

Gurley was slain less than a month after he told police he in-Russia price for their surplus feared for his life. Police said Thus was a solution proposed Blumenthal over a period of ago, when he left the firm to for the problem presented by time and had complained that become vice president of In-President Kennedy's require Blumenthal had threatened to formation International, Inc., al-

the amount the Soviet Union's American freighters charge East European satellites are

Under the agreement reached be equivalent to about 130 mil- ly invented, designed and built after three weeks of talks, the lion bushels and would involve one of the most advanced elec-

a price based on the cost of de-ting maximum rates that may livering wheat in Soviet ports. be charged by American ship-

As previously announced, the proposed wheat sales will be in Highest Temperature 71 tration certifies that no American exchange for U.S. dollars the Lowest Temperature 27 can vessels are available and gold, a Commerce Department allows them to use foreign official said.

provided that the actual A slight, scholarly looking en- ates as "brilliant," was killed price of the wheat and shipping gineer pleaded innocent to a by a single shot fired through costs would be determined in murder charge Friday in the the kitchen window of his modnegotiations between U.S. grain sniper slaying of Benjamin M. est two-story home in this fash-

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Shotgan Found

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Gurley had worked with Blumenthal at Digital Equipment Gurley had "had trouble" with Co. in Maynard until 10 months so of Maynard. Blumenthal is still employed

at Digital Equipment as a de-

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The robbery victims, who est

serve as jewelry messengers for a gem-distributing firm, said they recognized two of the ban-dits as the pair who stopped

news commentator Lowell Thomas suffered a mild heart attack and will be hospitalized for an indefinite period, his doctors said Friday.

Thomas, 71, complained of feeling ill and was admitted to Henry Ford Hospital early Thursday. Tests disclosed the heart attack.

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The said Friday were policemen stopping them for a traffic violation.

"But they merely looked us over and let us go," said one over an ov

-FOR-

All State Employees

Bus Drivers

Cafeteria

Workers

Highway Dept.

Pay Increase For

Teachers

However, this time the bandits obviously meant business. 22 m.p.h. from the north.

warned us not to look directly The holdup occurred shortly at them, but to keep our faces turned away. One told us not to

must have seen the activity around the truck. But maybe

RUSTON (Special) — Five Negro children burned to death

The dead youngsters, all brothers and sisters, were the The police estimate of the loot children of Vidalia Buffet who Police Jury — Norman Mc-Duffie.

Police activities were unusual-Justice of the Peace — Mrs. Annie M. Reese.

Constable — S. L. Parks Jr., D. Reese.

Police Jury — Norman Mc-Duffie.

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Chevrolet sedan which was reported stolen from Miller's Used Car Lot in the 100 block of Cypress Friday evening. The white and green vehicle bore 1963
Miss. license No. S-8423.

Lowell Thomas

| Searching for a 1961-model proached the diamond truck tragedy according to reports. The Ruston Fire Department answered the alarm around 8:50 p.m. but could do little until the flames subsided. One observer noted that the blaze constant to impede escape. After the shut to impede escape. After the of kindling wood."

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River Stages

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St. Louis	30	-0.7	0.3 Fall
Memphis	34	-2.9	0.4 Fall
Helena	44	2.2	0.1 Fall
Arkansas City	44	s-2.0	0.1 Rise
Vicksburg	43	-3.6	0.0
Natchez	48	s2.2	0.1 Rise
Red Riv Lndg	45	s6.6	0.0
Baton Rouge	35	4.0	0.4 Fall
Dnldsnville	28	4.0	0.1 Fall
New Orleans	17	2.4	0.1 Fall
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 Simmesport
 41
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 Atchafalaya
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Shreveport Alexandria 4.2 0.0 30 PEARL 18 2.6 0.1 Fall S-Stage yesterday morning; P-Pool stage; R-Stage day be-fore yesterday.

FORECAST

MONROE AND VICINITY Showers and thundershowers with locally high winds early today becoming partly cloudy and turning cooler this afternoon and night. High today 72 to 75, low 42 to 46 tonight. Winds 12 to

High Friday		77
Low Friday		51
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.	75
Sunrise Today	6:	32
Sunset Today	5:	1
Sunrise Sunday	6:	3

more gems deposited with the firm by dealers in the area.

The glittering fortune was being taken downtown to the AAA's Nassau Street offices, for subsequent distribution to purchasers.

Megro children burned to death in their beds near here Friday night as a fire swept through the frame house in which they were sleeping alone.

Southeasterly 12 to 22 m.p.h. Merce Department, which is sues export licenses, and the Maritime Administration to determine whether American storms shifting to northerly 10 to 20 m.p.h. this afternoon or evening.

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LOUISIANA — Showers and nounced after a meeting be-thundershowers mainly in east tween the Soviet mission and

Texas expected to move east-The two disguised bandits, however, quickly made their or two other children were not searching for a 1961-model chevrolet sedan which was re
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500 to 3,000 feet in light rair and chance of thundershowers over southern portion Ark.

Louisiana delta and southern portion Miss. delta. Visibility lowering to 1 to 2 miles in rair

morning athirding		
High Friday	. 77	
Low Friday	51	ı
Barometer, 6 p.m.	29.75	
Sunrise Today	6:32	2
Sunset Today	5:11	ı
Sunrise Sunday	6:3	d

YEAR AGO

Showers []]]]]

Flurries XXX

LOUISIANA DELTA Agricul- ships. tural Forecast — Drying conditions poor today and tonight with dewpoints in the upper 40s and 50s. 20 per cent or less of possible sunshine today. Rainfall over entire area ending today with amounts one half to one and a half inches. Winds said it will be up to the Company to one and a half inches. Winds said it will be up to the Comsoutheasterly 12 to 22 m.p.h. merce Department, which is-

Pacific coast and north and central

Rockies with snow in higher elevations

in that region. Cooler weather is slat-

ed in south and central Plains. (AP

Date from U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

been reached with Soviet nego-tiators under which American dealers will quote a deliveredcarried in American ships whenever possible.

MUNRUE READINGS	
High Friday	77
Barometer, 6 p.m 29	.75
Sunrise Today 6 Sunset Today 5	11
Sunrise Sunday 6	:33

Highest Temperature

thefts under investigation.

Chief James C. Kelly, Monroe, said his department apprehended a 16-year-old Negro ju
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above 10,000 feet lowering to 1. Roosevelt said he met with

mph except quite gusty near agreed on the framework for thunderstorms. Rain shield negotiations for about 2.5 milwith ceiling lowering slowly. His statement did not mention



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Wheat Deals

Will Be Left

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There were strong indications

that the Russians would work

out agreements with the private

American grain dealers on the actual price and other terms.

the Russian representatives.

lay that an understanding has

purchasing team.

the plant of the water of the day

Engineer Denies Sniper Slaying

ion provided that the actual price of the wheat and shipping costs would be determined in negotiations between U.S. grain dealers and a Russian grain

A slight, scholarly looking entage at a single shot fired through murder charge Friday in the kitchen window of his modest two-story home in this fash-ionable Boston suburb. puter expert.

Police accused Allan N. Blu-Roosevelt did not reveal the name of the grain dealer nor the freight cost

spokesman said no applications for shipment of wheat to Russia were pending but he said as a former business associate of Gurley, was picked up in Peabody five heart were pending but he said at least one grain dealer already had started negotiations with

the Russian representatives.

This was after the State Department announced late in the out bail for a hearing Nov. 22.

thal's car. Gurley was slain less than a dealers will quote a delivered-in-Russia price for their surplus wheat.

month after he told police he feared for his life. Police said Gurley had "had trouble" with

the amount the Soviet Union's American freighters charge East European satellites are anywhere from 20 to 30 per cent more than foreign vessels, beunderstood they probably would cause of their higher labor costs want 1.5 million tons.

livering wheat in Soviet ports. be charged by American ship-None This means the Americans pers, based on the type of ship 0.26 will have to take their chances and generally pegged to current 25.90 on a smaller profit if they have to ship American, but a better profit if the Maritime Adminis-

As previously announced, the

can vessels are available and gold, a Commerce Department allows them to use foreign official said. The official estimated that un-

CONCORD, Mass. (UPI) - Gurley, described by associ A slight, scholarly looking en- ates as "brilliant," was killed

Officials said the slug struck him over the left eye and "al menthal, 36, of Peabody, Mass., of shooting Gurley to death as the 38-year-old electronics en-

Police, who had been conducting nightly checks on the Gurley residence since Gurley reported his fears, immediateshortly before midnight as he drove into his driveway in Pea

Shotgun Found

Police said a shotgun was ound in the trunk of Blumen-

Gurley had worked with Blumenthal at Digital Equipment Co. in Maynard until 10 months ago, when he left the firm to Thus was a solution proposed for the problem presented by President Kennedy's requirement that American wheat be shoot him.

Gurley had had trouble with ago, when he left the firm to become vice president of Information International, Inc., also of Maynard.

Blumenthal is still employed at Digital Equipment as a de sign engineer.

Gurley, described by asso paying the extra freight.

Under the agreement reached after three weeks of talks, the U.S. government will step aside and let American dealers quote a price based on the cost of delivering wheat in Soviet.



SEE and HEAR

Congressman PASSMAN

KO THE KENNEDYS AND EXPOSE THE LOUISIANA TRIPLE ENTRY

Speaking With And On Behalf Of The Candidacy Of Judge Robert F. Kennon For Governor And Francis Dugas For Lt. Governor

TODAY

Rayville Delhi **Tallulah** Lake Providence Oak Grove Bastrop

4:30 P.M. 7:00 P.M.

10:00 A.M.

11:30 A.M.

1:00 P.M.

3.00 P.M.

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Chips From The Stump Gets Six Months

Michot

NEW ORLEANS (Special) -To a group of supporters here Gubernatorial candidate deless. In group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here. It is group of supporters here in group of supporters here date Louis J. Michot, Jr. said he an all out effort to make the an active part nationally to predefered the idea of attracting Louisiana Intracostal Seaway an active part nationally to predefered the influence of intoxica- "may well augur a new era in support partisan discussions or su new industry to Louisiana, but project a reality. added "before starting such a Speaking to a meeting of Lake program, I would want to as Charles industrial leaders, sist in every way possible, the Morrison said completion of the tude toward the presidency of plants and industrial leaders, bundreds of plants and industrial leaders, bundreds of plants and industrial leaders, the morrison said completion of the tude toward the presidency of plants and industrial leaders, bundreds of plants and industrial leaders, the morrison said completion of the tude toward the presidency of plants and industrial leaders, the morrison said completion of the leaders, bundreds of plants and industrial leaders, the morrison said completion of the leaders, bundreds of plants and industrial leaders, the leaders and leaders are leaders. hundreds of plants and indus-project would link the ports of the United States," Kennon also fined two Negroes \$100 and the Negroes \$10 tries now in our state, to find Lake Charles, Morgan City, said. "I respect the office but for that the products for the prod they have to sell".

rould insist that any vast in a deep sea artery connecting every section of rich south and held off until our own industries southwest Louisiana to the nations of the world.

Think a "Buy Louisiana" campaign should be launched, and paign should be launched, and publicity given to product and the project is the two in the south and southwest Louisiana to the nations of the world.

Morrison said the Louisiana Seawoy Association project is the two in the south and southwest Louisiana to the national southwest Louis publicity given to products we tion project — is the type inproduce. After all, many of vestment needed for our future our industries and manufacturing plants have been located in heater and paid taxes here heatered backing of the Morrison Claude Durch the state and paid taxes here heatered backing of the Morrison Claude Durch the morrison of the Morrison Claude Durch the morrison of th for years. By helping them to son - Claude Duval ticket. expand their markets, greater to have overlooked the fact that economy, but would possibly the government signed a 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union sought provide more jobs for our peo. year contract with 19 Latin Am- Friday to change U.N. guideple as well.

support state · located industry liance for Progress. first, and certainly I would in Under the program the U.S. is year. sist that wherever possible all putting up \$20 billion and memstate purchases be Louisiana ber Latin American nations \$80 made products, and in state billion to improve social and ecconstruction, Louisiana - made onomic conditions. materials be used.

experience has taught me that dertaking Morrison said and the a healthy economy comes not LISA project can be the front from grand dreams for the fu. door to this new trade frontier promoting what you have. By our port cities. helping Louisiana's present in. He reminded that industry tions. dustry, we may not only create goes where it can find fuel pownew jobs, but may very well be er water and markets. saving the jobs of many now employed in plants and factor ance for Progress program the ies across the state."

McKeithen

VIDALIA (Special) - Midway in a four - day stumping an administration that could Five of the sponsors are Boevery day because they know that we are representing government answerable to them rather than a handful of chosen progress. people.

McKeithen stated, "Day in and day out, campaigning has been gratifying as citizens in Citizens have expressed to pabilities of the man.

"Some of the candidates say they are going to reduce taxes which could serve to measures which could serve to measures which could serve to measure which could s that cloaks its every act with shadows. Annual press conferences by the governor simply won't do the job of keeping our people informed about their governor. people informed about their government. We represent forth-

dignation on December 7th."
McKeithen concluded, "Ash-

McKeithen concluded, "Ashton Mouton, Speedy Long and I
will dedicate the next four years
of our lives to making Louisi
Farmerville area. of our lives to making Louisiana's citizens the benefactors of this state's greatness. We're going to get Louisiana moving going to get Louisiana moving again so that our young people can hold their heads high with pride. We invite each man and woman who loves this state as we do to join with us. Let us forever end government dedicated to the few. Let us return government to the people where

Louisiana Republican candidate for Governor, attending a regional meeting of the Republican National Committee, in Charleston, South Carolina, is sued the following statement Friday.

"Our Republican leadership from th rough to the south which is present here in charleston in Charleston is present here in charleston in the south which is present here in charleston to the south which is present here in charleston to the south was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court the action was affirmed, obtained a State Supreme Court to the plocation of the said. Asked if he was predicting a first primary victory, Kennon Thursday on the bar's plea that the public interview. News on the hour, with hillbilly and part to the proportion of the policity of music. KTRY—730 KC

BASTROP, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m., tocal news on the hour; news on the hour, with hillbilly and part to the proportion of the policity of musical variety in between. KVOB—1340 KC

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BASTROP, LA.

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begin the 1964 presidential cam-the Washington socialists." He southern states in the presi- on both points. contial race in 1964 for the Re-sublican nominee. "We ran a good shop in Baton Rouge as your governor from

effort in 1964 will be the key on honesty, factor in electing a Republi-thrift," he said

system in the south is almost ed.

Morrison

LAKE CHARLES (Special)-

with — a lateral deep water toward his early retirement."

Michot said, "As governor, I canal which would also serve as

Under the \$100 billion Alli-

opportunity for new and growing markets is unlimited, Mor-"Unfortunately Louisiana in the last 20 years has never had

gubernatorial candidate look to the future with the slight-livia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and John McKeithen said here Friday that, "Louisianans are joinday that, "Louisianans are joining our cause by the hundreds "Past administrators have been a declaration last spring. The

Kirkpatrick

NEW ORLEANS (Special) every part of Louisiana and Independent gubernatorial can-support of Columbia, Cuba, come up to us and told us that they were with us because we dared to speak out against both federal intervention into Louisiana and the community of the commun from every walk of life have didate Claude Kirkpatrick, in a Guatemala and Venezuela. ana affairs and the sorry gov. vertising campaigns being put tain to meet determined U.S. ernment we've had in Baton on by some of the gubernatorial and British opposition.

Rouge for the past four years."

Condidates and find the real calculations of the gubernatorial and British opposition.

"This causes concern as to the

"My only promise to the peoright government. We represent forthright government that will
proudly welcome inquiry by citizens and will hold regularly
scheduled press conferences in
order that every citizen can
know what's going on in his government."

McKeithen went on, "The past sad years have seen the ambition and hopes of its average citizen lost and forgotten while a small group or inner circle profited on the wealth of this state. The average citizen will no longer tolerate this and I believe that he will show his indignation on December 7th."

budget by taking care of the most important things first. I will eliminate waste and unneeded personnel. Vote for the man best qualified for the office of governor of Louisiana and not for the one that makes the biggest. Show of money spent."

Kirkpatrick announced Friday the appointment of Felix Brown of Farmerville to the position of Union Parish campaignt. sition of Union Parish campaign

Kennon

Gubernatorial candidate Rob-

He said the only man who had government to the people where it so rightfully belongs."

Lyons Statement

He said the only man who had more personal contact in Lou-isiana than he did was "the late Earl K. Long. And if Uncle Earl was still living there would a special meeting of the integrated group's board of government to the people where more personal contact in Lou-isiana than he did was "the late Earl K. Long. And if Uncle Earl was still living there would a special meeting of the integrated group's board of government to the people where it so rightfully belongs."

which is present here in next governor to be able to give D.Miss., chairman of the Senate Charleston today has express the state responsible govern Judiciary Committee. ed a most obvious eagerness to ment while standing fast against paign. Our feeling is that the said he was the only candidate Kennedy's Life Republican Party will carry the in the race with a solid record

Nublican nominee.

At this time, it is rather oblious that Senator Goldwater ment, institutional reforms and has a clear and well - establish- good management of the taxed lead for that nomination. payers' dollar hit new peaks These Republican leaders are during that period. Just sum it reasonably confident that their up as good government based integrity and

can president next year.

"And everybody knows my position on the national issue— "And everybody knows my lies with the southern states, and don't let anyone tell you and this Republican trend in the that the national issue has no south indicates that our feel place in the Louisiana goverings are justified in that Mr. nor's race. When our national Konnedy will be a one - term government "tries to foist unpresident. We are of the joint bearable dictatorship upon our opinion that 1964 is a Republi state, then it is of vital concern can year and that the one-party to our people," Kennon declar-

Kennon has said repeatedly

during the campaign that as Jail Term, Fine

the next governor of the state posed Kennedy in 1960.

"I don't have a mad dog atti-

Soviets Seek Veer U.N Disarm Plans

UNITED NATIONAS, N.Y. erican nations. I am proud to lines intended to chart the way have been one of the authors of for further agreement on dis-"I feel we are duty - bound to that agreement known as the Al- armament at the 18-nation con-

Louisiana is situated at the circulated proposed amend-ons. "My Chamber of Commerce crossroads of this fantastic un-Main Political Committee.

> The amendments were not sultation with the sponsor na-

Ten Latin-American delegations submitted a resolution Friday night that would have the assembly express hope that the countries of Latin America would begin a study of a proposal to bar nuclear weapons from that region.

Some sponsoring delegates said the Soviet Union and the United States both were ready to vote for the resolution but in Latin America it would lack the

Under the Soviet amendments the resolution would urge the "Some of the candidates say Geneva conference to make ef-

Wisconsin Bar Disfavors JFK's

know what's going on in his gov-budget by taking care of the poll conducted by the state bar

judge for the western district, to succeed the late Patrick T. Stone. The Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on confirmation was continued after a spokesman for the American Bar Association registered opposition.

CHARLESTON, S.C. (Speon December 7," date of the nors to reconsider it, and when

NORFOLK V.a. (AP) As a Harvard college paper reporter, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a great politi-

"I got him on the Crim-Harvard graduate Blair Clark, vice president general manager of CBS News, told the Sigma Delta Chi journalism convention today.

"He only showed up once to vote for me for staff president." Clark s ai d. "Since I'm in a government-regulated industry, I won't say whether I'll return the

Monroe Negro

Judge W. M. Harper sentenhe would help keep Louisiana's ced a Monroe Negro to six ued at \$10 and \$10.45.

10 electoral votes from bemonths in jail for unauthorized Negro Dan L. Pow court Friday.

against Robinson, was nolle sed.

hands off international ques. Rd.

tions of a political nature.

negotiations having ther constructive negotiation. bond for overparking.

\$200 each on similar counts. Faye Jordan, 2502 S. Grand

der the influence of intoxica-"may well augur a new era in support partisan discussions or ting beverages but a reckless Chrstian-Jewish relations." The Negro drawing the sen-driving charge against him

larger markets for the products Baton Rouge and New Orleans not the man, and I will work for theft by shoplifting and nolle N. 2nd St., was nolle prossed, prossed a theft count against while two were fined \$30 ers meeting in St. Peter's Ba- years in preparation—"does in-Negro Jimmie Davis Jr., 1012 apiece for public drunkenness, clude Edward Robinson, Oak peace, one was sentenced to 90 since all mankind must share lattice series of the Bible and, in particular, its 'unjust' to call Jews God, account of the crucifixion, can not give rise to disidan on the peace, one was sentenced to 90 since all mankind must share Ridge, and Otis Presley, 2804 days on the penal farm for hab-the responsibility for the cruci-hatred or persecution of the Renwick St. A count of carry- itual drunkenness and one va- fixion. ing concealed weapons grancy charge was nolle pros-

against Mrs. Malcolm James, ing, while five were fined \$30 document on Ecumenism by God," the secretariat said. 3407 Breville St., was nolle prossed when she promised the court to make the check good and pay \$10 court costs. A Ruston man, Jimmie Meeks, was Donald W. Myers, 505 N. 8th Communique Meeks, was D

St., West Monroe; Margaret tine Cardinal Bea of Germany.

Sheppard, 500 Lula St.; and The communique said that stick to disarmament and keep Tina Barfield, 3004 D'Arbonne the "part the Jewish leaders of Other traffic counts handled about the crucifixion does not

The amendments knock out of include two for running red exclude the guilt of all manthe resolution specific directives lights, three fined for running kind." to seek agreement on measures stop signs, three for improper In a move that could upset of reducing the risk of war by mufflers, one for improper leaders cannot be charged to the applecart in U.N. disarma- accident or surprise attack, and passing, one fined \$12 for both the whole Jewish people, either ment debate, the Soviet Union for halting the spread of weap- making an improper left turn of His time or today," it said. and driving the wrong way on a Russians would also one-way street, four fined \$30 the council document does not by 46 nations in the assembly's eliminate reference to previous for following too close in traf-proposed to deal with the varibrought fic, five fined the same amount ous causes of anti-Semitism. about changes in position and for failure to yield right - of ture, but from developing and supplementing the facilities of submitted formally pending conwould permit prospects of fur- prossed and one forfeited a \$13 5 Scholarships

TELEVISION

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SATURDAY

KNOE-TV-Channel 8

6:15—Pastor's Study 6:20—Farmer's Weather 6:25—News Semester 7:00—Capt. Kansaroo 8:00—Alvin 8:30—Tenn. Tuxedo 9:00—Q. Draw McGraw 9:30—Mighty Mouse

6:25—Local News 6:30—The Lieutenant 7:30—Political 8:00—Movie 0:10—Weather

15-News 40-Jerry Lewis

4:30—Wrestling
5:30—Porter Wagner Show
6:00—Wilburn Bro. Show
6:30—The Lieutenant
7:30—The Rebel
8:00—Movies
10:10—Newscope
10:15—Showcase Six
12:00—Devotional

MONROE, LA.

Sign on 5 a.m. Sign off 5:30 p.m. News on the hour, music and farm news at 12:25 p.m.

MONROE, LA.

Channel 3

KTVE-TV—Channel 10

11:30—Bullwinkle 12:00—Exploring 1:00—Bugs Bunny 1:30—Jungle Theater 2:40—Stooges & Popeye 3:00—Sports 8:00—Stooges & Popeya 8:30—Ruff & Ready 9:00—Hector Heathcote 9:30—Fireball XL-5 0:00—Dennis the Manage

KTBS-TV, Shreveport, La.

12:00—My Friend Flicka
12:30—Amer, Bandstand
1:30—Casper
2:00—Adventure West
3:30—AFL Highlights
4:00—Sports

-Bugs Bunny
-Alakazam
KSLA, Shrevepart, La.—Channol 12

11:30—Do You Know 12:00—News 12:30—What's New 1:00—Sports Spectacular 1:30—NCAA Kickoff 1:45—NCAA Football 4:15—Scoreboard 4:30—Movie 5:55—Sports 7:00—Farm & Home 7:30—Capt, Kangaroo 8:00—Alvin 6:00—News-Weather 6:15—Dan Smoot Report 6:30—Jackle Gleason 7:30—Phil Silvers 8:00—Defenders 9:00—Gunsmoke

KTAL, Shreveport, La.—Channel 6 7:30—Our Gang 7:38—Popeye Theater 8:15—Devey and Gollath 8:30—Ruff & Ready 9:30—Fireball XL-5 9:30—Eireball XL-5 0:00—Dennis the Menace

10:30—Fury
11:00—Sqt. Preston
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1:00—Town Talk
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2:00—Jaycee Forum
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3:30—Surfside \$\mathbf{x}\$

KALB-TV, Alexandria, La.--Channel 5 11:30—Bullwinkla 12:00—Exploring 1:00—Mr. Wizard 1:45—NCAA Football 4:45—Football Scoreboard 4:55—Polifical 5:00—Peter Gunn 7:30—Heckle & Jeckla 8:00—Leverne Perry 9:00—Hector Heathcote 9:30—Fireball XL-15 10:00—Dennis the Menace 0:30—Fury 5:30—Porter Wagoner 6:00—Life at its Best 6:30—The Lieutenent 7:30—Political 8:80—Movie 10:00—Dateline 10:15—World of Movies :00—Sgt. Preston 5:00—Peter Gunn 10:15—World of WJTV, Jockson, Miss.—Channel 12

6:30—Sunrise Semester
7:00—Capt Kangaroo
7:30—Super Car
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8:00—The Play Shop
8:30—Tenn, Tuxed
9:00—Q. Draw McGraw
9:30—Minhy Mouse
10:00—Rin Tin Tin
WLBT—TV
4:55—Morning Prayer Jackson, Miss.-

10:30—Fury
11:00—Bugs Bunny
11:30—Bullwinkle
12:00—News
12:15—Public Service
12:30—Discovery '43
1:00—Premiere
3:00—Witd: Dead or Alive
12:00—Internati. Detective

RADIO

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MORNING
5:00—Newswatch,
Swap Shop
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Farm News
6:15—Jack Dillard
6:30—Jubilee
7:30—Sports, Carousel
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BASTROP, LA.

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CROSSETT, ARK.
Sign on 5:45 a.m., Market Home News 11 a.m.; Devotional 8:15 a.m.; Farm 4. Home News 11 a.m.; Form 5. Gospel Time 1 p.m. and hour, music and farm news 11 a.m.; Form 5. Sign off 6:15 p.m. News on the Hour with musical varieties.

KTOC—920 KC KRIH—900 KC JONESBORO, LA.
Sign on 5:30; Sign off 6:30 Sign on 6:15 a.m.; 6:05 County Agent; News On Hour.

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RUSTON (Special) - Five chemical engineering students of Louisiana Tech have been announced as recipients of scholarships by W. W. Chew, head of the chemical engineering department here.

Two seniors have received awards from the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines, Ill. They are Thomas Arrington Jr., of Columbia, granted \$250, and James A Wright of Springhill. **\$**125.

The Louisiana division of the Dow Chemical Co. at Plaquemine presented scholarships to three juniors. They are James H. Blunt of Manfield, \$165; Edgar L. Chase of Waterproof, \$165, and William Gates, Gurdon, Ark., \$170.

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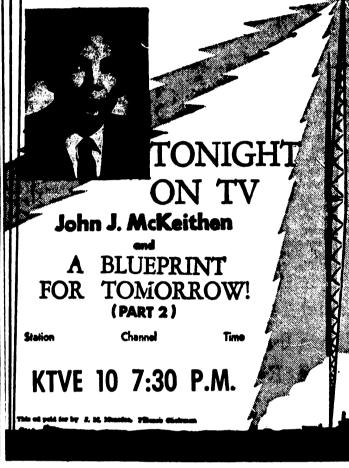
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Public Notice!

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That Ordinance No. 7154

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Violators Of This Ordinance Or Law Are Subject To A Fine Of \$100.00 And Thirty Days In Jail.

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NEW ORLEANS (Special) —
To a group of supporters here Friday, gubernatorial candidate Louis J. Michot, Jr. said he favored the idea of attracting new industry to Louisiana, but added "before starting such a Speaking to a meeting of Lake"

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LAKE CHARLES (Special)—
Gubernatorial candidate delessing cast for the re-nomination of President Kennedy and take an active part nationally to prevent his re-election. He also opposed Kennedy in 1960.

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Salvador, Haiti, Panama and Uruguay.

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McKeithen stated, "Day in has and day out, campaigning has been gratifying as citizens in every part of Louisiana and Independent gubernatorial can-support of Columbia, Cuba,

"Some of the candidates say this potentially great state has been mistreated by those worn to govern us," he added. The Louisiana citizen is tired of sitting back and watching sister states out-strip us in per capital income and in job opportunities. And the Louisiana balanced with any study of these statements, knows it cannot be done and still maintain a balanced budget." portunities. And the Louisiana b citizen is weary of government that cloaks its every act with shadows. Annual press conferences by the governor simply won't do the job of keeping our people informed about their governor simply won't do the job of keeping our people informed about their governor work of the conference is closes and more businesslike performance."

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"The balance of the power lies with the southern states, and this Republican trend in the south indicates that our feelings are justified in that Mr. Kennedy will be a one - term opinion that 1964 is a Republican year and that the one-party system in the south is almost over."

on both points.

"We ran a good shop in Baton Rouge as your governor from 1952 to 1956. Industrial development, institutional reforms and good management of the tax-payers' dollar hit new peaks during that period. Just sum it up as good government based on honesty, integrity and thrift," he said.

"And everybody knows my position on the national issue — and don't let anyone tell you that the national issue has no place in the Louisiana governor srace. When our national government "tries to foist unbearable dictatorship upon our state, then it is of vital concern to our people," Kennon declared.

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Morrison

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way in a four - day stumping an administration that could tour, gubernatorial candidate look to the future with the slight-livia, Brazil, Chile, Ecuador and John McKeithen said here Friedry that, "Louisianans are joining our cause by the hundreds "Past administrators have been a declaration last spring. The

Kirkpatrick

NEW ORLEANS (Special) from every walk of life have come up to us and told us that they were with us because we dared to speak out against both federal intervention into Louisiana affairs and the sorry government we've had in Baton Rouge for the past four years."

Citizens have expressed to speak out signal and support of Columbia, Cuba, didate Claude Kirkpatrick, in a meeting with supporters in his New Orleans headquarters called by the Soviet move which was regarded as virtually certain to meet determined U.S. and British opposition.

Under the Soviet amendments the resolution would urge the

"This causes concern as to the

people informed about their government. We represent forthright government that will proudly welcome inquiry by citizens and will hold regularly scheduled press conferences in order that every citizen can know what's going on in his government."

McKeithen went on, "The past words about their government and business. I will have a balanced budget by taking care of the most important things first. I will eliminate waste and unspirion that Wisconsin's Demoernment."

McKeithen went on, "The past sad years have seen the ambition and hopes of its average citizen lost and forgotten while a small group or inner circle profited on the wealth of this state. The average citizen will no longer tolerate this and I believe that he will show his indignation on December 7th."

McKeithen concluded, "Ashton Mouton, Speedy Long and I will dedicate the next four years of our lives to making Louisiana's citizens the benefactors of this state's greatness. We're

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"But with him out of the picture, don't be surprised with what might happen," he said. Asked if he was predicting a first primary victory, Kennon said the issues in the current race "are clear cut. The people of Louisiana want their next governor to be able to give the state responsible government while standing fast against the Washington socialists." He was hington socialists." He was in the Ophics, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

NORFOLK V.a. (AP) As a Harvard college paper reporter, John Fitzgerald Kennedy was a great politi-

cian.

"I got him on the Crimson," Harvard graduate
Blair Clark, vice president
and general manager of
CBS News, told the Sigma
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vention today.

"He only showed up once

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"Since I'm in a governmentregulated industry, I won't
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11:00—Sky King
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12:30—Story of . . .
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1:15—Great Mom. in Mus
1:30—Ark. vs. Rice
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months in jail for unauthorized use of an automobile and fined him an additional \$30 for no driver's license in Monroe city court Friday.

The Negro drawing the sentence was Marshall Lee Hackney, 3310 Church St. The judge also fined two Negroes \$100 each for theft by shoplifting and nolle prossed a theft count against Maurice A. Holley, 801 N. 2nd St., was nolle prossed a theft count against Mile two were fined \$30 for distribing the grossed a theft count against No. 2nd St., was nolle prossed, a fined Edward Robinson, Oak Reidge, and Otis Presley, 2804 Renwick St. A count of carrying concealed the count against Robinson, was nolle each against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle each grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle each grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle each grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle each grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 against Robinson, was nolle grace, one was sentenced to 90 and costs for driving while under the influence of intoxicating the ment as "historic" and said it was the document as "historic" and said it was foll at tempt to use the document as "historic" and said it was possed. "The American Jewish Congress (AJC) hailed the document as "historic" and said it was possed as the document as "historic" and said it was not entered to suspend the following the sent the influence of intoxicating the ment as "historic" and said it was not entered to suspend the document as "historic" and said it was not entered to suspend the following the sent toustudes the entered to suspend the document as "historic" and said it was nother to the following the sent to usuate of the document as "historic" and said it was nother toructions. The American Jewish Con

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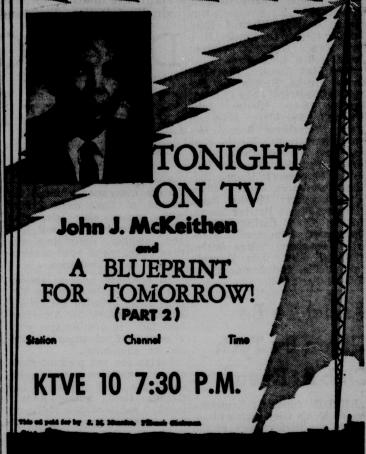
RUSTON (Special) - Five chemical engineering students of Louisiana Tech have been announced as recipients of scholarships by W. W. Chew, head of the chemical engineering department here.

Two seniors have received awards from the Universal Oil Products Co. of Des Plaines, Ill. They are Thomas Arrington Jr., of Columbia, granted \$250, and James A Wright of Springhill, \$125.

The Louisiana division of the Dow Chemical Co. at Plaque-mine presented scholarships to three juniors. They are James H. Blunt of Manfield, \$165; Edgar L. Chase of Waterproof, \$165, and William Gates, Gurdon, Ark., \$170.



DIAL The communique said one DeSIARD FA 3-7763



Public Notice!

Persons Are Hereby Notified...

That Ordinance No. 7154 **Prohibits Any Person From Tampering With Or Molesting** The Hog Bayou Levee And Spillway And Any Other Water Control Apparatus On Bayou DeSiard.

Violators Of This Ordinance Or Law Are Subject To A Fine Of \$100.00 And Thirty Days In Jail.

OUACHITA PARISH POLICE JURY

35 Techsters Selected For 'Who's Who'

RUSTON (Special) — Thirty-five Louisiana Tech students have been selected for Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges for the year 1963-

Qualifications for the honor are as follows: definite leadership qualities must be evident, no one may be considered twice, the minimum grade to be considered must be 2.3, the nominee must have completed 75 semester hours or more, no graduate students will be considered and a nominee must have completed two semesters of work at Tech.

Those Techsters selected for the honor are as follows:

Joe Abendroth, Shreveport; Frankie Adams, Mansfield; Teresa Mary Baragona, Hodge; Alvin Barr, Vernon; Joseph Allen Birdsong, Haynesville James Henry Blunt, Mansfield Billie Vic Bozeman, Oil City; Woodrow Chew Jr., Ruston Lee David, Sibley; John Sidney Davis, Ruston; Charles Dunlap, El Dorado, Ark.; Elizageth Em-mons, Ruston; Richard Enis, Bossier City; Mary Fowler, Ruston; Nancy Garrison, Ruston; Jesse Hollis, Alexandria.

John Max Howard, Pineville; David Hruska, Ruston; Ivy Eu-Nabb, Shreveport; Martha Norris, West Monroe; Donald Patterson, Ferriday; Dorothy Patterson, Shreveport; Dianne Pat-tillo, Shreveport; Steve Rodakis. Shreveport; Charles Rose, Pioneer; James Patrick Shows. Ruston; Craig Lorin; Fetson, Shreveport; John David Stewart, Shreveport; Vargadaho, Highland, Kan.; Lita Tugwal, Farmerville, and James Albert Wright, Springhill.

Assist To Be Given By Tech Club At Event

Tech's Men's Glee Club will asiell of Dallas, Tex., Region VII sist in the performance of the Public Health Service Milk and Shreveport Civic Opera Associ-Food Consultant, looked at equipment and techniques in its inspection, Dashiell went 'Il Trovatore," to be presented itation Standards." Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport. The group recently went to Berries,"

phony and conductor for the

urer, and Max Roe, Camden, ling.

Ark., librarian. sor of music, is the director.

WANT A UNION

and chorus girls at a London erican Medical Association renight club said Friday they ports. want to form a union to prophne Taylor, spokesman for the ly, "The Grass Lovers" which group, said it would not include is being made into a movie, the striptease dancers.



There's A Circus Of **Values Waiting For** You In The News-Star Classified Section

Turn back today to find the things you want to buy.



given at a general session of the Louisiana Dietetics Association convention by author Ronald Deutsch, right, are another speaker, Walter Dashiell of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Lettie

standards. Dentsch is the author of the book, "The Nuts Among The Berries." (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

Dietetic Convention Hears

ery for use in bakeries.

An afternoon general session food fads, in combination with a review of advances in food the only real cure for cancer."

Poking fun and pointing morfood kicks" was well-known La-RUSTON (Special) Louisiana Deutsch, while Walter N. Dash-

by detailing "A Fail-Shreveport for the first full rehearsal with Rudolph Krugar, director of the Fort Worth Symphony and construct the symphony and c

der, vice president; Larry Jar. and the use of the world 'health'

Deutsch indicated health food Mary Jane Joyner of Rayville quackery has undergone a mais the accompanist, and A. E. jor revival since 1949, to the exspent on such products in the United States alone, \$400 million of it going just for unneed-LONDON (UPI) - Hostesses ed vitamins, according to Am U.S. Public Health Service, in

Author of "The Nuts Amon" tect their working interests. Da. the Berries" and, more recent. ly.

speaker ennumerated five outstanding causes for food fad-

dism, being: Belief in magical properties. the belief that cooking destroys food values, the concept that natural foods always are the more healthful, the idea that Algerian Begins some foods are becoming poisoned through nuclear activity and ed through nuclear activity and sprays and insecticides (related Hunger Strike to the Rachel Carson book, "Silent Spring," with which Deutsch disagreed) and the appeal of advertising that promis-

es better health. promising pure natural foods against the new regime. and needed nutrition.

Sales are being based on r well, but not actually be well,

Deutsch said. He said the same fear was in the nation's schools, conclude at police headquarters here. ing that "modern nutrition ed

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Also getting laughs were storin the Cameo Room of the Virginia Hotel included the grimly lies of "organically prepared mayonnaise face cream" and humorous attack on American the circulated belief that "strained canteloupe seeds are

Deutsch drew more serious implications, however, with inals in connection with "health stances in which reliance on a final meeting of the executive

Reviewing steps in the develbriefly into the background of the baking industry as a case

grow and become mechanized

Five major points desired in

cooperation with state public health agencies, and lists of approved items are issued annual fidence men in the country.

A panel discussion on Louisithe general session at 4 p.m. Participating were: Helen W. Watson, Alexandria; Grace T. Miller, Baton Rouge; Mary Collins, Lafayette; Rose Ann Lang-

Against Regime

Boudiaf was locked up early in May with Col. Saout Al Arab fear campaign, the implication and Capt. Mohamed Ben Ahbeing that one might seem med on charges they plotted against the state.

"The hunger strike will go or being used as a means of teach | indefinitely," Mrs. Boudiaf told | ment, Judge John M. Cannella | Dec ing the principles of nutrition newsmen. She said he was held granted New York bondsmen's Mar It was the second time Bou ucation prepares the ground diaf has gone on a hunger dictment. Cannella also granted strike since his imprisonment. Maloney's request for heach Co

A. Aswell, local chairwoman af convention arrangements. Dashiell spoke on food service equipment sanitation

Public Health Service and in-

structor at the University of

Two Hefties

Bounce More

Than Weight

NEW YORK (AP) - Even

while on trial for fraud, two

lines for the flights, Maloney

James R. Hoffa.

did not know them.

KENNEDY WINS

American vouths.

Shaking his head in amaze-

North Carolina.

230-pound

Maloney said.

gene Kirkpatrick, Lake Charles; Lugene Lowe, Minden; John Maxwell, Ferriday; Margaret Mays, Winnsboro; Ronald Mc-

service equipment.

Billed to tell "Why Nuts Eat

"debunk quackery." Shreveport Opera Association.

The Men's Glee Club is a 35
The M voice choir. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Roy Farmer, Pineville, presi
Roy F dent; Kendrick Hartsfield, Mel. no such things as health foods from road machinery.

rell, Dubberly, secretary treas on labels constitutes mislabel- food service equipment gener Tellinghuisen, assistant profestent that \$2 billion a year is rosion resistance, impervious

ALGIERS (UPI) - Former cript, and cashed another bad beans 5. He found the latter of major Vice Premier Mahomed Bou check for \$1,600 in a bank right Wheat was 1/2 cent a bushel important - "Today, Ameri diaf began a new hunger strike across the street from the Los lower to higher at the close cans must go out of their way Friday to protest his imprison. Angeles courthouse." to avoid a balanced diet, but ment by President Ahmed Ben look at your food advertising Bella on charges he plotted California, Charles, 52, and Ed-loats 14 higher to 1/2 lower, De-

for better government in Louisiana, vote for

Ralph Caldwell Representative

Forest lands in Louisiono cover over 16 million ocres, 55% of the total area of the state, and ninety four percent of the forests belong to individuals. A gross return of 800 million dollars is realized each year in the economy of the state by the people through forest industries, almost twice as much as farm income, but less than one-half of the annual timber growth is horvested each year.

The development of this vital resource must be attracted by better government in Louisiana! Paid for by Ralph Caldwell



Space-Paces Stock Market To New Raise

tinuing strength in aerospace issues Friday paced the best stock market advance in over

Dow-Jones industrial average finished up 5.15, its best gain since the 5.32 of Oct. 24. Trading amounted to 4,570,000 shares compared with 4,320,000 Thurs-

Gains in the aerospace group began earlier in the week on reports that Russia has not counted itself out of the moon race. Texas Instruments advanced 2%, RCA 2%, Motorola 234, Minneapolis-Honeywell 336, IBM 3, Control Data 21/4, Beckman 31/2, North American Aviation 21/4, McDonnell 21/4, Lockheed 1¼, Grumman 156 and United Aircraft, trading ex-dividend, 11/2

Dow - Jones rails moved up 1.64, their sharpest advance since the 3.12 of Aug. 28. Chiefly responsible for this were gains of 1½ each in Chicago & North Western and Great Northern and a point in Norfolk & Western. Strength in this section followed a slight jump in railroad freight carloadings. Dow-Jones utilities inched up

0.24. Standard & Poor's 500 stock index advanced 0.30. Of

Formerly an independent re ham, New Orleans; Johnnie A. porter for several national Speights, northeast area; and output is headed for a new Can So Pet Autos were irregularly high-

fe a tured Dr. Charlotte M. Young, Ithaca, N.Y., of the American Dietetic Association, and William E. Noonan, health and physical education supervisor, State Department of Education.

U. S. Smelting lost 3¼, still Aztec Oil & Gas Company Petroleum Brush Beryllium Company Canal Assets Cary Chemical Cary Chemical Enterprise Department of Education.

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales closing price and net change of

| Closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks | Friday. | Am Photo | 99,200 | 13 | a | 14 | Martin M | 86,000 | 2014 | a | 76 | Martin M | 77,200 | 388 | a16 | Studebaker | 56,000 | 614 | d | 1/8 | Eth Shi Chrysler | 44,200 | 8214 | d | 1/2 | Gen Motors | 42,200 | 8214 | d | 1/2 | Gen Motors | R C A | 41,000 | 9114 | a234 | Allied Chm Allied Chm Allied Chm Am Tobac Anaconda Beth Shi Chrysler | 56,000 | 614 | d | 1/8 | Eth Shi Chrysler | 6000 | 617 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 618 | 6 R C A Gen Tel Tel Phillips Pet 41,000 911/4 a23/4 39,400 281/8 a 3/8 37,700 49 d 3/8 37,100 17834 a8 36,900 381/4 a 34 Celanese 34,800 521/2 a15/8 brothers bounced Sperry Rd 32,400 1734 a 1/8

brothers he described as the running into solid resistance on biggest and most incredible con- the Board of Trade.

\$290,000 fraud, indicted in New the early afternoon but at their ities 49,700. Total 497,500. York in another, the brothers best old crop wheat months and Bonds ana association policy followed bilked businessmen across the some soybean deliveries traded 40 Bonds Country in a variety of schemes, at their highest levels of the Maloney said. season.

And only since August, he continued, \$68,000 of their checks have bounced at the prices in both the soybean oil and soybean meal markets. "These men reached a new Wheat attracted speculative height of infamy," Maloney de-clared, "when they bounced progress in negotiations on sale rubber checks off their own de- of about 150 million bushels to

fense attorneys in California, Russia. passed a bogus \$500 check off Carlot receipts were estimaton the California court reporter ed at: wheat 6 cars, corn 286, for a copy of the trial trans- oats 1, rye none, barley 5, soy

December \$2.17%-%; corn % During their six-week trial in 13% higher, December \$1.191/6-1/4 ward, 49, flew to their Long cember 71%-1/2 cents; rye 1/2-1 Island, N.Y., homes, located cent higher, December \$1.55; side by side in Oyster Bay, each weekend. They wrote bogus checks for \$9,300 to three air. CHICAGO (AP)—

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2.19 2.17% 2.17% 2.18 requests to discharge the \$20,- May 2.151/2 2.141/4 2.141/4 2.137/6 000 bonds on the New York in Jul 1.751/8 1.74 1.74 1.74 1.76% 1.74% 1.75% 1.75 Maloney's request for bench Corn 1.191/2 1.181/2 1.191/4 1.181/2 warrants, in case the brothers Dec 1.23% 1.221/2 1.231/4 1.22% should win freedom under bail Mar 1.26% 1.25% 1.26% 1.251/4 in California. The judge fixed May \$100,000 bail on the warrants. 1.28% 1.27% 1.28% 1.27% The brothers are being held in Sep 1.261/2 1.253/8 1.261/2 1.251/8 Ōats Los Angeles for sentencing Nov.

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available from the Teamsters Soybeans Union pension and welfare fund Nov 2.91 in Chicago, it was charged, and they knew Teamsters President Mar May in Chicago, it was charged, and Jan But at their California trial, Jul Hoffa appeared as a government witness and declared he

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: 93 STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Presi- score AA 57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B dent Kennedy defeated Sen. 56%; 89 C 551/2; cars 90 B 571/2;

Barry Goldwater Friday in a 89 C 56%.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Courtesy of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.

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Markets

8-A Saturday, Nov. 9, 1963 Monroe Morning World

The stock market put on an impressive performance today. Prices rose steadily throughout the session and most groups appeared to participate in the advance. The Dow Jones Industrial average closed up 5.15 on foral volume of 4,5700m shares. The best gains were shown by the electronics group as Beckman 73½ rose 3½, Zenith 78½ gained 2½, Texas Instruments 94¾ moved up 2%, RCA 191¼ gained 2½, Motorola 76 also added 2¾, GE 81¼ added 1½ and Westinghouse 37 tacked on ½.

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Xerox, which Thursday problem Taylor Delta Line Electronic Instruments Great American Insurance Hicks Ponder Kellwood Conventions. Cellwood Coehring Company one Star Steel . F. MacDonald

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

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DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow TO BUY FIRMS food service equipment generally were listed as: non-toxically were listed as: non-toxically smoothness (ease of clean ing, accessibility of parts). corrosion resistance, impervious ness and durability.

According to Dashiell, such equipment is examined by the equipment is exa

rothers he described as the running into solid resistance on biggest and most incredible condidence men in the country.

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90.03 10 Indus 93.78 off 0.04 Dow Jones commodity futures TAX BILL index (1924 - 26 average equals 100); closed at 160.19 up 1.19.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) -Stocks - Higher; moderate trading.

Bonds - Lower; quiet trading. Cotton - Irregular; quiet

CHICAGO: Wheat - Mixed; late sell-Corn - Firm; cash deal-

market.

ers buying. - About steady; Oats slow trade. Soybeans - Firm; moder-

ate late demand. Hogs — Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$15.75. Slaughter steers - Steady 50 cents higher; top

LOUISIANA **MARKETS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cattle: 977 head sold. Calves: ANTITRUST CASE 7434 .7414 .7412 .7436 slaughter, good to choice 22-.68% .68% .68% 22.50; standard 20-21; stocker, dicted by a federal grand jury good to choice (250-lbs. up) 25. on antitrust charges in connec-1.561/4 1.541/2 1.55 1.541/2 26; (250-lbs. down) 26-27. Steers tion with pricing and marketing er hog market was steady to 25 1.56¼ 1.54½ 1.55
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Eggs: 80 per cent grade A or better Large 36-38 cents; medium 25-281/2; small 22-25.

POTATOES

mock election held by 34 students at the Stockholm Institute for English-visiting students.

Eggs: unchanged to 1 higher; CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Year ago Two per cent or better grade A Potatoes: Idaho russets 3.60; Two years ago Jan. 1 to date Most of those voting were 26; standards 32; dirties 28; River Valley round reds 2.10- 1962 to date

HIGHLIGHTS **BUSINESS**

Among the specialities, Xerox 388 lumped 16, Polaroid 17834 spurfed 8, IBM 48417 was ahead 3, Fairchild Camera 50% added 2%, CBS 82% moved up 3%, Owens Illinois Glass 8812 moved up 2%, Celanes 5212 gained 1% and Piper Aircraft 39 gained 114.

COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) -Cotton

futures closed 20 cents a bale

lower to 25 cents higher Friday.

Only distant March, in which

there were no actual trades,

The market developed an easy

tone, following the release of

the government's cotton crop

report placing the 1963 produc-

tion at 15,322,000 bales. This was up 475,000 bales from the officia! forecast of a month ago.

Yield per acre as of Nov. 1 was

placed at a record of 516

pounds. For last year's crop,

yield was 457 pounds per acre.

The failure of the report to

materially affect the market re-flected sentiment among trader

that additional cotton will go

into the government loan this

33.57 33.57

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

A-Advance; D-Decline.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Spot

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LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) — The butch-

15 cents higher.

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Middling spot 35.10n up 15

A-Advance; B-Bid; D-Decline;

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Cot-

High Low Close N. C.

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NEW YORK COTTON

was higher.

NEW YORK (UPI)-Gordon May Close Net Change 88.75 off 0.08 83.12 off 0.04 Fisher, a native of Gaines-A.

off 0.04 ville, Tex., was president of 0.14 General Minerals of Houston NEW ORLI off 0.10 before joining Kennecott.

> The Senate Finance Committon futures were inactive here tee Friday all but buried today. Closing prices were chances that tax cut legislation steady, 20 cents a bale lower to will be enacted this year. Committee aides virtually sealed the doom on hope for action this year by releasing a

schedule of witnesses that takes the committee almost to Christ-Jul mas vacation time. **AUTO PRODUCTION** U. S. auto production will set Dec an industry record this week Mar according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The industry is SPOT COTTON

scheduled to produce an estimated 187,876 cars this week, the largest week's output in history. cotton closed steady and un-Last week the industry turned changed. Sales 587. Middling out 175,560 cars. The previous 29.40, middling 32.75, good midsingle week high was in April dling 33.70. single week light was in 1955 when 184,277 cars were MIDDLING COTTON **EXPORT FIGURES**

U. S. exports rose in Septem average price of one inch spot cotton at 15 designated southern Census Bureau reported. The spot markets Friday was untwin development was favorable changed at 33.08 cents a pound; for the balance of payments previous day 33.08; week ago situation. Exports totaled \$1.991 33.05; month ago 33.08; year billion, up 5 per cent from Aug-ust's and 2.5 per cent ahead of the figure a year ago. Imports 15-16 inch average 31.33; Sales dipped 3.5 per cent from a year 203,062.

Two of five companies in-

two years and has cooperated mixed 1-3 grades at \$14.50.15.50 2.91½ 2.88 2.88% 2.86% at farm 13½-14½ cents; mostly fully with federal officials. The Heavier 2s and 3s were \$14 and company said it would defend up and sows \$11.75.13.55 company said it would defend up and sows \$11.75-13.55. itself from the charges.

STOCK SALES

York stock sales. Approximate final total Friday prime topped at \$24.50 and av-

Previous day Week ago Month ago

Slaughter steers and heifers sold as much as 50 cents higher in some instances with prime grade steers bringing NEW YORK (AP) — New \$24.75-24.85 for 1,100-1,275 lb

> 4.329.090 Heifers grading good to most 5,216,810 4,742,009 4,339,640 heres grading good to most-ly prime moved at \$21-23.40, bulls to \$19.50.

Wooled slaughter lambs went 4,175,620 979,668,332 at \$18.50-19.50 for mixed good 811,503,020 and choice to mixed choice and 876,478,566 prime.

weights. Mixed high choice and 4,560,000 erage choice at \$24.

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Alvin Barr, Vernon; Joseph Allen Birdsong, Haynesville;
James Henry Blunt, Mansfield;
Billie Vic Bozeman, Oil City;
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Lee David, Sibley; John Sidney
Davis, Ruston; Charles Dunlap,
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terson, Shreveport; Dianne Pattillo, Shreveport; Steve Rodakis, Shreveport; Charles Rose, Pioneer; James Patrick Shows, Ruston; Craig Loring Stetson, Shreveport; John David Stewart Shreveport; John David Stewart Shreveport; Varies and another describing oldart, Shreveport; Varga Stabo, Highland, Kan.; Lita Tugwell, Farmerville, and James Albert Wright, Springhill.

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sor of music, is the director.

and chorus girls at a London erican Medical Association renight club said Friday they ports. want to form a union to prostriplease dancers.



There's A Circus Of **Values Waiting For** You In The News-Star Classified Section

Turn back today to find the things you want to buy.



given at a general session of the Louisiana Dietetics Association convention by author Ronald Deutsch, right, are another speaker, Walter Da-shiell of Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. Lettie (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

A. Aswell, local chairwoman af convention arrangements. Dashiell spoke on food service equipment sanitation standards. Dentsch is the author of the

Bounce More

Maloney said.

Shaking his head in amaze

did not know them.

KENNEDY WINS

Jesse Hollis, Alexandria. John Max Howard, Pineville; David Hruska, Ruston; Ivy Eugene Kirkpatrick, Lake Charles; Eugene Lowe, Minden; John Maxwell, Ferriday; Margaret Mays, Winnsboro; Ronald McNabb, Shreveport; Martha Norris, West Monroe; Donald Patterson, Ferriday; Dorder (David Hruska), Shreveport; Martha Norris, West Monroe; Donald Patterson, Ferriday; Dorder (David Hruska), Shreveport; Martha Norris, West Monroe; Donald Patterson, Ferriday; Dorder (David Hruska), Shreveport; Martha Norris, West Monroe; Donald Patterson, Shreve

and another describing old-time adaptions of road machin-ery for use in bakeries.

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RUSTON (Special) Louisiana
Tech's Men's Glee Club will assist in the performance of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association's presentation of Verdi's "Il Trovatore," to be presented Tuesday, Nov. 26, at the Municipal Auditorium in Shreveport.

The group recently went to Shraveport of the Shreveport Civic Opera Association of Verdi's "Food Service Equipment Sanitation Standards."

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The group recently went to Shreveport for the first full rehearsal with Rudolph Krugar, director of the Fort Worth Symbony and conductor for the street went of the same shadow that the background of the backgro "debunk quackery."

director of the Fort Worth Symphony and conductor for the Shreveport Opera Association.

The Men's Glee Club is a 35-voice choir. The newly elected officers are as follows:

Roy Farmer, Pineville, president; Kendrick Hartsfield, Melder, vice president; Larry Jarrell, Dubberly, secretary-treasurer, and Max Roe, Camden, Ark librarian.

"Diet cures no diseases," about the first place they turned for equipment ideas was to some." Quoting from Food and Drug Administration publications, he declared, "There are no such things as health foods and the use of the world 'health' from road machinery."

Five major points desired in food service equipment generally were listed as: non - toxically were listed as: non - to

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tect their working interests. Da- the Berries" and, more recent- ly. phne Taylor, spokesman for the ly, "The Grass Lovers" which said it would not include is being made into a movie, the speaker ennumerated five out the general session at 4 p.m. standing causes for food fad-

> the belief that cooking destroys lins, Lafayette; Rose Ann Langfood values, the concept that natural foods always are the more healthful, the idea that Algerian Begins some foods are becoming poisoned through nuclear activity and sprays and insecticides (related Hunger Strike to the Rachel Carson book, "Silent Spring," with which Deutsch disagreed) and the appeal of advertising that promises better health.

He found the latter of major important — "Today, Americans must go out of their way to avoid a balanced diet, but look at your food advertising bella on charges he plotted promising pure natural foods against the new regime. and needed nutrition.

Deutsch said.

in the nation's schools, conclude at police headquarters here. ing that "modern nutrition ed It was the second time Bou ucation prepares the ground diaf has gone on a hunger for nutritional quackery."

An atternoon general session in the Cameo Room of the Viriginia Hotel included the grimly humorous attack on American food fads, in combination with a review of advances in food the circulated the only real cure for cancer."

Also getting laughs were stordies of "organically prepared mayonnaise face cream" and the circulated that "strained canteloupe seeds are a review of advances in food the only real cure for cancer."

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Deutsch drew more serious general session, installation of implications, however, with in als in connection with "health stances in which reliance on a final meeting of the executive of the executive in the stances in which reliance on a final meeting of the executive in the stances in which reliance on a final meeting of the executive in the stances in which reliance on a final meeting of the executive in the stances in the stances

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Deutsch indicated health food ally were listed as: non - toxic- worthless checks off their de- ity, smoothness (ease of clean fense lawyers and the court re-

A panel discussion on Louisiana association policy followed Participating were: Helen W. dism, being:

Belief in magical properties

Watson, Alexandria; Grace T.

Miller, Baton Rouge; Mary Col-

ALGIERS (UPI) - Former Vice Premier Mahomed Bou-

"Sales are being based on fear campaign, the implication being that one might seem well, but not actually be well."

Boudiaf was locked up early in May with Col. Saout Al Araband Capt. Mohamed Ben Ahmed on charges they plotted against the state.

He said the same fear was being used as a means of teach ing the principles of nutrition newsmen. She said he was held

Representative

harvested each year.



Space-Paces Stock Market To New Raise

NEW YORK (UPI) - Continuing strength in aerospace issues Friday paced the best stock market advance in over

two weeks.

Dow-Jones industrial average finished up 5.15, its best gain since the 5.32 of Oct. 24. Trading amounted to 4,570,000 shares compared with 4,320,000 Thurs-

Gains in the aerospace group began earlier in the week on reports that Russia has not counted itself out of the moon race. Texas Instruments advanced 2%, RCA 2%, Motorola 2¾, Minneapolis-Honeywell 3¾ IBM 3, Control Data 2¼, Beck man 3½, North American Avia tion 2¼, McDonnell 2¼, Lock heed 1¼, Grumman 1½ and United Aircraft, trading ex-divi-

Dow - Jones rails moved up 1.64, their sharpest advance since the 3.12 of Aug. 28. Chiefly responsible for this were gains of 1½ each in Chicago & North Western and Great Northern and a point in Norfolk & Western. Strength in this section followed a slight jump in

Formerly an independent report of the porter for several national magazines, Deutsch drew laughs with the story, illustrating that "Americans will buy anything," of farmers who wrote away to find how to stop their cows from drecking only and their cows from drecking only anything o

proved 1¼ i nthe metals. U. S. Smelting lost 31/4, still - "Teach them to spit."

Also getting laughs were stores of "organically prepared william E. Noonan, health and stockholders plan to file an appeal against a court order barring them from placing four nominees on the board of direc-

The convention closes at noon today after a 9:30 a.m. posed a 5-for-1 stock split and general session, installation of doubled its dividend, advanced

STOCKS IN THE SPOTLIGHT

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks

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Friday.		
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Xerox	77,200 388	a16
Studebaker	56,000 61/4	d 1/8
Am Motors	48,600 21%	a 1/2
Chrysler	44,200 91	a21/2
Gen Motors	42,200 821/4	
RCA	41,000 911/4	a23/4
Gen Tel Tel	39,400 281/8	a 3/8
Phillips Pet	37,700 49	d 3/8
Polaroid	37,100 1783/4	
Lockheed	36,900 381/4	a 3/4
Celanese	34,800 521/2	
Sperry Rd	32,400 1734	
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fidence men in the country.

Convicted in Los Angeles of a specified in New the early afternoon but at their York in another, the brothers best old crop wheat months and bilked businessmen across the some soybean deliveries traded 40 Bonds country in a variety of schemes, at their highest levels of the 10 1st Rails season.

And only since August, he Soybeans derived most of continued, \$68,000 of their their support from much firmer checks have bounced at the prices in both the soybean oil and soybean meal markets. "These men reached a new height of infamy," Maloney declared, "when they bounced rubber checks off their own defense attorneys in California, passed a bogus \$500 check off on the California court reporter for a copy of the trial transports. Wheat attracted speculative buying on word of continued progress in negotiations on sale of about 150 million bushels to Russia.

Carlot receipts were estimated at: wheat 6 cars, corn 286, for a copy of the trial transports.

on the California court reporter for a copy of the trial transcript, and cashed another bad check for \$1,600 in a bank right across the street from the Los Angeles courthouse."

During their six-week trial in California, Charles, 52, and Educated Angeles and Ed Bella on charges he plotted against the new regime.

Boudiaf was locked up early in May with Col. Saout Al Arab and Capt. Mohamed Ben Ahmed on charges they plotted the same of the same o lines for the flights, Maloney

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ment, Judge John M. Cannella			2.171/2	2.17%	2.175
granted New York bondsmen's		2.19	2.173/4	2.173/4	2.18
requests to discharge the \$20,-		2.151/2	2.141/4	2.141/4	2.137
000 bonds on the New York in-		1.751/8	1.74	1.74	1.74
dictment. Cannella also granted		1.76%	1.74%	1.751/2	1.75
Maloney's request for bench					
warrants, in case the brothers		1.191/2	1.181/2	1.191/4	1.18
should win freedom under bail		1.23%	1.221/2	1.231/4	1.224
in California. The judge fixed		1.26%	1.25%	1.26%	1.25
\$100,000 bail on the warrants.	Jul	1.2834	1.27%	1.28%	1.279
The brothers are being held in	Sep	1.261/2	1.25%	1.261/2	1.25
Los Angeles for sentencing Nov.					
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were accused of swindling thousands of dollars from New York businessmen. They posed as mortgage brokers with loans available from the Teamsters Union pension and welfare fund in Chicago, it was charged, and they knew Teamsters President. 2.91½ 2.88 2.88% 2.86% 2.95 2.92 2.92% 2.91 2.98% 2.95½ 2.96½ 2.94½ they knew Teamsters President Mar James R. Hoffa. 3.03% 2.99% 3.00% 2.98% 3.00% 2.98% 3.01% 3.02% 3.00% 2.99 2.96% 2.97 2.94% 2.68% 2.66% 2.67% 2.65% But at their California trial, Jul Hoffa appeared as a govern-Aug ment witness and declared he

BUTTER & EGGS

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: 93

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DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS

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DOW JONES **AVERAGES**

Jones closing range of averages

Stocks Open High Low Close

Fink Products Corp. ancotton ginnings to Nov. 1 totaled

Transactions in stocks used in averages Friday: Industrials 330,000; Railroads 117,800 Utilities 49,700. Total 497,500.

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index (1924 - 26 average equals 100); closed at 160.19 up 1.19.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK (AP) -Stocks - Higher; moderate trading.

Bonds - Lower; quiet trading.

Cotton - Irregular; quiet market. CHICAGO: Wheat - Mixed; late sell-

Corn - Firm; cash deal-Oats — About steady;

Soybeans - Firm; moderate late demand. Hogs - Steady to 25 cents higher; top \$15.75. Slaughter steers — Steady

50 cents higher; top \$24.85.

LOUISIANA **MARKETS**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Cattle: 977 head sold. Calves: slaughter, good to choice 22-22.50; standard 20-21; stocker, good to choice (250-lbs. up) 25-26; (250-lbs. down) 26-27. Steers and heifers: slaughter, good to choice 21-22.50; standard 19-21. Hog receipts too few to quote

Broiler and fryer prices paid at farm 13½-14½ cents; mostly 13½ cents; 99 per cent 13½; 1 per cent at 141/2 cents. Hens: Heavy type at the farm 2,500 head at 16 cents; light type at the farm 2,500 head at 8

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—President Kennedy defeated Sen.
Barry Goldwater Friday in a mock election held by 34 students at the Stockholm Institute for English-visiting students.

Most of those voting were American youths.

CHICAGO (AP) — Butter: 93 score AA 57%; 92 A 57%; 90 B 57½;

By C 55½; cars 90 B 57½;

Eggs: unchanged to 1 higher; 70 per cent or better grade A whites 38; mixed 35½; mediums Minnesota North Dakota Red Jan. 1 to date 1962 to date 1961 to date 1961 to date

HIGHLIGHTS **BUSINESS**

NEW YORK (UPI) - Dow- TO BUY FIRMS

tee Friday all but buried today. Closing prices were chances that tax cut legislation steady, 20 cents a bale lower to will be enacted this year. Committee aides virtually

sealed the doom on hope for action this year by releasing a schedule of witnesses that takes the committee almost to Christ- May **AUTO PRODUCTION** U. S. auto production will set

an industry record this week according to Ward's Automotive Reports. The industry is scheduled to produce an estimat ed 187,876 cars this week, the largest week's output in history.
Last week the industry turned out 175,560 cars. The previous single week high was in April.

1955 when 184,277 cars were built.

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 587. Middling 32.75, good middling 33.70.

MIDDLING COTTON **EXPORT FIGURES**

Census Bureau reported. The spot markets Friday was untwin development was favorable changed at 33.08 cents a pound: for the balance of payments situation. Exports totaled \$1.991 billion, up 5 per cent from August's and 2.5 per cent ahead of 30 market days 33.08; week ago 32.98. Average for the past ago 32 the figure a year ago. Imports 15-16 inch average 31.33; Sales dipped 3.5 per cent from a year 203.062. ANTITRUST CASE

ANTITRUST CASE
Two of five companies in dicted by a federal grand jury on antitrust charges in connection with pricing and marketing phosphates for fertilizers have denied any wrong doing. W. R. Grace & Co. said it has been aware of the investigation for two years and has cooperated fully with federal officials. The company said it would defend up and sows \$11.75-13.55. company said it would defend up and sows \$11.75-13.55.

Market Comment

Among the specialties, Xerox 388 jumped 16, Polaroid 17834 spurted 8, IBM 484½ was ahead 3, Fairchild Camera 503a added 2%, CBS 82% moved up 3%, Owens Illinois Glass 88½ moved up 2%, Celanese 5½/2 gained 1% and Piper Aircraft 39 gained 1/4.

COTTON

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP) -Cotton futures closed 20 cents a bale lower to 25 cents higher Friday. Only distant March, in which there were no actual trades, was higher. The market developed an easy

tone, following the release of the government's cotton crop report placing the 1963 production at 15,322,000 bales. This was up 475,000 bales from the official forecast of a month ago. Yield per acre as of Nov. 1 was placed at a record of 516 pounds. For last year's crop, yield was 457 pounds per acre.

The failure of the report to materially affect the market re-flected sentiment among trader that additional cotton will go into the government loan this

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A-Advance; B-Bid; D-Decline; NEW ORLEANS COTTON

Middling spot 35.10n up 15

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Cot-The Senate Finance Committon futures were inactive here 15 cents higher.

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NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Spot

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The U. S. exports rose in Septemaverage price of one inch spot ber while imports declined the cotton at 15 designated southern

Slaughter steers and heifers

cents.

Eggs: 80 per cent grade A or better Large 36-38 cents; medium 25-28½; small 22-25.

POTATOES

SIOCK SALES

NEW YORK (AP) — New York stock sales.
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for better government in Louisiana, vote for

Ralph Caldwell

Forest lands in Louisiana cover over 16 million acres, 55% of the total area of the state, and ninety four percent of the forests belong and ninety tour percent of the torests belong to individuals. A gross return of 800 million dollars is realized each year in the economy of the state by the people through forest industries, almost twice as much as farm income, but less than one-half of the annual timber growth is

The development of this vital resource must be attracted by better government in Louisiana!





Bossier City goes for a three yard gain in the first quarter of the 1-AAA clash against Ouachita at Lion Stadium Friday night. Putting the stop the Bearcat back is Ouachita

guard Vernon Ford (60). Other Lions looking on are tackles Harvey Carsey (76) and John Brooks (75), and linebacker Dick McNair (44). (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford Jr.)

DISTRICT 1-AAA GAME

Bossier Tops Tough Ouachita Club 33-12

World Sports Writer aroused and spiritied Quachita er.

m. following kickoff with quarter- 20 yards, far under the big hack Ken Slusher directing a backs average, and the Bear-

marching 57 yards in nine plays first tally. Fullback Ronnie for their first tally with 5:10 Hamilton led the drive with Defending 1-AAA champions, remaining in the first stanza, romps of 14 and nine yards
Bossier City, had some trouble Big halfback Joe Redding found through the tough Bossier line.

Eleven 33 - 12 at Lion stadi- Ouachita came back on the to punt. The kick only carried make a game a runaway, tak-drive that looked as though cats put the ball in play on ing the opening kickoff and might bring the Lions to their their own 22.

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Saturday, November 9, 1963

CLINCH PLAYOFF BERTH

Unbeaten Rams Take Slim Win

Monroe Ming World

BASTROP (Special) — Bas-year and 5-0-1 in district. trop's fighting Rams withstood John Dailey led Bastrop rushtheir pressurized test to defeat ing with 90 yards on 12 carries. Byrd High Yellow Jackets

19-13 here Friday night and claimed a berth in the Class AA playoffs. Should Bossier City defeat Yds. Pas Woodlawn next week the teams Pass Alt.	& Comp.	Byrd 13 211 6 217 8-1	13 10 211 197 6 13 217 210 8-1 5-2
will be tied in district 1-AAA Fumbles standings, but the Bearkats would take first by virtue gaining more first downs in their 6-6	& Lost	2-26.5 1-15	2-48.5 2-20

tie earlier this year.

both the first and second place

Byrd had been leading the district but was forced to forfeit all its games up to the Bastrop To Fight Flash game Friday because the school had used an ineligible player. Byrd had defeated both Bossier Elorde For Title

Bailey's 53 - yard run. Bailey orde of the Philippines, the junbroke loose after key blocks from Leonard Benoit and Tom Holmer. Holmer added the expression of the philippines, the junbroke loose after key blocks from Leonard Benoit and Tom Holmer added the expression of the promoter Lope Sarreal said Friday and the promote

tra point. In the same period, Byrd

Ricky Head passed 15 yards to New York agent. drive ended with Bossier still eading 21-6. Sarreal said Fragetta is flying score. Holmer's kick was block-to Manila this week to discuss. The Lions made it 21-12 af-

and returned it 35 yards for an wants Ortiz to defend against return and Hamilton's running other touchdown. Again the kick No. 1 challenger Kenny Lane of plus some opportune penalties

on a 35-yard push with Hunt go-ing over from the six and Don the champion has to defend his the champion has to defend his utes remaining in the final per-Diwant adding the extra point. title by the end of the year. Bastrop is now 8-0-1 for the

Marion Panthers negotiations failed to materialize. In Double Win

MARION (Special) - The Marion Panthers tagged Mer Divide Contests Marion Panthers tagged Mer Rouge for two cage victories here Friday night. The boys rumbled to a 74 - 49 victory and the girls edged by, 37-37.

Bennett Taylor hit the goal bourne boys won, 58-51, over bourne boys won, 58-51, over bourne boys won, 58-51, over hard between the Bossier bound by the state of the same boys was belted as

for 21 points and Boody Ragan Epps in Screen for the winners. Paul Shaw outdid them both with 26 for the losers.

Alona Benford netted 19 to leda the Panther girls and Pam Parker was good for 27 points for the losing girls.

Powell fumbled on the 35.

Bessler 7 14 6 12-33

Boss-Reding, 4 run, Ferrell (kick)
Boss-Prether 6 pass from White (kick)
Wide)
Ouach-Powell 2 run (kick wide)
Boss-Enis 17 run (kick wide)
Boss-Enis 14 run (kick wide)

teams are eligible in triple-A this year.

Ortiz Signs Pact

marched 70 yards and scored on Gene Hunt's one-yard plunge. The extra point kick failed.

Bastrop upped its margin to be fourth quarter on a for in the fourth quarter on a for its form. Sarreal, local boxing promogration of Sarreal, local boxing promogration and goal er and manager of Elorde, said clause of situation at the four yard line, quarterback Mike Wallace, Fragetta by cable and by overlaying for Slusher who was ejected much to the displeasure of the home fans, was dropped for a four yard loss, and the drive ended with Bossier still

details of the promotion with ter holding Bossier on the next

Muskegon, Mich., but Sarreal kept the drive alive. Byrd scored its last touchdown said Ortiz and Lane have so far Powell got the final two yards

Sarreal said Ortiz decided to fight Elorde after the Ortiz-Lane

Epps, Kilbourne

or 21 points and Bobby Ragan Epps in basketball games here marches, but it was halted as wildwed with 29 to be high Friday night.

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But the drive ran out of gas on Bossier 48 and Slusher had Finsterwald

FD Rushing Passing	Ouachita 9 105 26	Bossier 11 208
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MONTEREY (Special)

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The World Boxing Association things off with a 33 yard punt

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Northeast State Hosts 'Cajuns'

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Saturday night's contest will be the first on the home field of either team since 1960. For the past two years the teams strong ground attack to swamp turning it to the Fair Park 45. the right. dium in Shreveport.

Grid experts rate this year's day night. ern has the better season record, 3-3 to Northeast's 2-5, but Jack Rowan's Indians did a better ioh against the angle of the cord. Jack Rowan's Indians did a losses. West Monroe touchdowns better job against the only come on drives of 86, 71 and mon opponent, southeastern.
Southeastern beat USL, 14-0,
Fullbac Southeastern beat USL, 14-0, in their season opener but man broke loose for 28 - yards in the Repeat Win aged to beat Northeast by only first period to score and end

(16-6), Tampa (19-17) and Loulosses were to Louisiana Tech (45-0) and Southern Mississippi

Northeast defeated McMurry (8.7) and Arlington State (21-12) and lost to Chattanooga (9-

This time it took 10 plays for In Sinatra Meet

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) over. -Dow Finsterwald and Ray Most of the yardage came on bursts of five and six yards at 000 Frank Sinatra Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

Floyd, at 21 the youngest tournament winner on the PGA tour, bogied two of his first three holes, but picked up seven birdies later in the round and Role Tonight shot a 3-under-par 68. Finsterwald took a double

bogey on the first hole, and was yle Lamonica, hero in the Bufa time with fullback Clifford bogey on the first hole, and was falo Bills' 30-28 victory over the three over par going to the Department of the Department o Linson, and halfback Mike Enisdoing most of the carrying.

Quarterback Jimmy Gilmer picked up the last eight with a blast through the center of the Ouachita forward wall.

Three over par going to the port of the birdies fourth tee. He got five birdies the rest of the way and came bench in the Buffalo-Denver Broncos, will sit on the bench in the Buffalo-Denver Broncos, will sit on the Choudrant (Special) — American Football Le ague game here Saturday night, Coach Lou Saban said tonight.

Choudrant B team clipped Summerfield after Choudr

The Lions, suddenly aroused came bursting back following the kickoff for their first tally.

Ouachita lost the ball as

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	Dan Sikes	73-67-140
•	Bob Rosburg	67-73-140
7	Don Whitt	71-69-140
n	Jerry Steelsmith	70-71-14
_	Gardner Dickinson	73-68-14
٠	Al Geiberger	71-70-14
	Tommy Bolt	69-/3-14
•	Bobby Nichols	69-73-14
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,	Gay Brewer	73-70-14
•	Roger Ginsberg	/1-/214
n	Bo Wininger	72-71-14

as the result of his four-touchdown effort last week. **Dodson Collects** Two Cage Wins

MONTEREY (Special) DODSON (Special) - Dodson lops of 18, five, and 15 yards. Monterey swept two basketball took a double basketball vic-Bossier came right back after the kickoff to score in two here Friday night. The boys won, 80 - 47 and here Friday night. The boys won, 80 - 47 and here Friday night. plays, the final 68 yards coming on a screen pass from White

and the Monterey cagerettes

James Box led the winners'

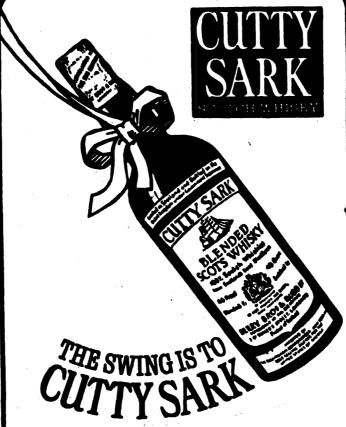
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The teams battled through a screen pass from the many tripped to a 64 - 42 victory.

MANILA (AP)—World Lightweight champion Carlos Ortiz weight champion Carlos Ortiz weight champion Carlos Ortiz weight champion Carlos Ortiz with the many tripped to a 64 - 42 victory.

Ouachita came back in the weight champion Carlos Ortiz we

swered:



AMERICA'S NO. I-SELLING SCOTCH WHISKY

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Northeast State's In-Neese (20-8) and Howard (13-7) field. Three of the Cajuns' who won the job from veteran USL's leading rusher and conditions host Southwestern addition to Southeastern. Tonight's game rates as a while the other backfield regularity one of the USL vic. Northeast is expected to environment of the USL vic. Northeast is expected to tonight in one of the loser is very likely to finish in played high school or college tory over Northeast. The other ter the game in excellent phyclosest football the GSC cellar. USL is 0-2 in the football until this season. The frosh backs are halfback Craig sical condition for a change.

game, final Gulf western to go while Northeast one senior transfer and one Gosnell. States Conference Contest is 0-3 with Louisiana Tech left. freshman.

AAA football game here Fri-

Crawford got 14, Raymond Fra-straight

shier got 13 on a third and 11

situation and Alexander added 12 more, before Crawford broke

West Monroe threatened once

In the third quarter, the Reb-

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP)-Dar-

effort at Denver last Sunday.

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When asked whether he would

use Lamonica, a rookie from Notre Dame, if Kemp had "one

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"I would use Daryle only if

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Denver planned to start rook-

ie Don Breaux at quarterback

don't mean a slow start.'

Coach Lou Saban said Friday losers.

loose to go all the way.

Fair Park By 20-6

American Football

and put Al Davis' club only one

game from first-place San Diego

It was the fifth straight defeat

els marched 71 yards and tallied on fullback Bill Edgar's kick made it 14 - 0.

It was the fifth straight defeat for the once-proud AFL defending champs and gave them undisputed possession of last place.

on the drive Alexander rambled for 31 yards on the first play, then he and Crawford alternated moving the ball to the four where Edgar punched where Edgar punched the issue. Mike Mercer DELHI (Special) — Fort defeated Central defeated Central

Summerfield 5

ly Jones netted 22 to lead the

the longest of the AFL season 12 and Perkins 42 on 10.

Christian had 12 on five.

League victory.

more before the half, getting to in the Western Division. Oakthe Indian 11 but couldn't score. land is 6-4, San Diego 6-2.

over.
Roger Bell set up the last kicked 14 and 41-yard field

passes in a come-from-behind ners. Donny Britt hit 26 and Bil-

he would stick with Kemp, his James Owen was high for the

regular quarterback for the lat- B winners with 10 points.

league with McNeese and North- line consists of five lettermen, Boudreaux and fullback Chester The team's most celebrated

The sophomore is Lonny nie Myrick, has run well in USL pins its hopes on a vet. The Cajun quarterback is Bill Price, a Baton Rouge boy who practice after sitting out last

of the season in Monroe, eran line and an all-rookie back. Bayard, a 160-pound freshman has taken to football well. He's week's game with Arlington and West Monroe Beats

against Arlington and Thomas dashed 69 yards for a score on a punt return. To run up the middle Rowan SHREVEPORT (Special) — West Monroe touchdown in the passed 18 yards to end David has the GSC's leading rusher, West Monroe turned loose a trio fourth period, intercepting a Jones for the touchdown, but senior Willie Ragan. Making a the past two years the teams of hard - running backs and a Tommy Roberts' pass and re- Alexander's kick was wide to strong bid for an all - GSC

berth, Ragan has gained 389 Following the kickoff, Fair yards. Park marched 67 yards for its Mike Cooper has won back only touchdown. Harry Watson the quarterback job from Bookwas the big gun in the drive, ie Shillcutt and will do most of

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get more long runs from his

starting halfbacks, all - GSC

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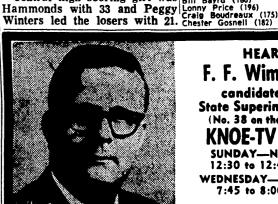
ed 58 yards for a touchdown

the Northeast passing. He has completed 18 of 40 tosses for 186 vards. Joe McClain, hobbled most of the year with injuries, will start at left guard in place of Don King, who has been suffering

first period to score and the score and the

In the 10 play drive Danny whip the Kansas City Chiefs 22- for the score. The PAT kick was Perkins rambled for 18 yards, 7 Friday night for their fourth wide. Day at Northeast with Indian Alexander paced West Mon- cadets to conduct pre - game The Raider winning streak is longest of the AFL season 12 and Porking 42 on 15 color Guard and halftime activities. The Fusileers, the ROTC Band, the longest of the AFL season 12 and Porking 42 on 15 color Guard and the Gold Color Guard and the G & Blade Society will be featur-Watson led Fair Park with ed in the activities along with 96 yards and 19 efforts and ROTC coed sponsors. The halftime program will conclude with a salute to all veterans at the game by the massed cadet brigade. The program will be dedicated to all veterans in recognition of national Veterans

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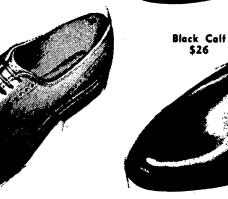
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HALFBACK MIKE ENIS (44) of Bossier City goes for a three yard gain in the first quarter of the 1-AAA clash against Ouachita at Lion Stadium Friday night. Putting the stop to the Bearcat back is Ouachita

guard Vernon Ford (60). Other Lions looking on are tackles Harvey Carsey (76) and John Brooks (75), and linebacker Dick McNair (44). (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford Jr.)

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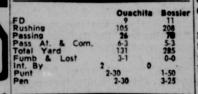
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The Bearcats threatened to make a game a runaway, taking the opening kickoff and on the opening kickoff and on the opening the ope

Monroe Mining World

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Saturday, November 9, 1963

2-26.5

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Take Slim Win

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Should Bossier City defeat Yds. Pass Yds. Pass Total will be tied in district 1-AAA standings, but the Bearkats would take first by virtue gaining more first downs in their 6.6 ing more first downs in their 6-6 tie earlier this year. If Woodlawn wins, Bastrop Grimmett with 80 on

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Ouachita had one good drive halted in between the Bossier marches, but it was halted as Powell fumbled on the 35.

Mary Davis scored 20 and Carolyn Butts hit 19 to lead the Panther girls and Pam Parker was good for 27 points for the losing girls.

Northeast State Hosts 'Cajuns'

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Roger Bell set up the last later to the first play, then he and Crawford alternated moving the ball to the split end, Art Powell, in a 19-point second quarter which settled the issue. Mike Mercer kicked 14 and 41-yard field PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) over. maining in the second quarter. Most of the yardage came on bursts of five and six yards at Ouachita Bossier Open Golf Tournament.

PALM SPRINGS, Callf. (AP)

Dow Finsterwald and Ray Floyd, both starting badly and finishing strongly, tied for the 36-hole lead Friday in the \$50,-000 Frank Sinatra Invitational Open Golf Tournament.

Floyd, at 21 the youngest tournament winner on the PGA For Starter's

Northeast State's Indians host Southwestern Bulldogs at Brown Stadium tonight in one of the Tribe's closest football series.

The game, final Gulf States Conference Contest of the season in Monroe, will begin at 8 p.m.

Neese (20-8) and Howard (13-7) field. Three of the Cajuns' starting backs are freshmen while the other backfield regular is a sophomore who never played high school or college frosh backs are halfback Craig Boudreaux and fullback Chester Gosnell.

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STRONG GROUND ATTACK

West Monroe Beats

Fair Park By 20-6

West Monroe threatened once more before the half, getting to the Indian 11 but couldn't score. In the third quarter, the Rebland is 6-4, San Diego 6-2.

It was the fifth straight defeat

When asked whether he would

use Lamonica, a rookie from Notre Dame, if Kemp had "one

of those days", Saban an-

"I would use Daryle only if

Kemp appeared to be completely off. And by completely off, I

don't mean a slow start."

Denver planned to start rook-

ie Don Breaux at quarterback as the result of his four-touch-down effort last week.

Dodson Collects

barring a last - minute mishap, should be ready for extended

Coach Jack Rowan hopes to get more long runs from his starting halfbacks, all - GSC Ken Newton and freshman Alton Thomas. Newton scampered 58 yards for a touchdown against Arlington and Thomas dashed 69 yards for a score on a punt return.

Saturday night's contest will be the first on the home field of either team since 1960. For the past two years the teams have met in State Fair Stadium in Shreveport.

Grid experts rate this year's meeting about aven Scuttering aven Scuttering aven Scuttering aven

Following the kickoff, Fair Park marched 67 yards for its only touchdown. Harry Watson was the big gun in the drive, ie Shillcutt and will do most of the Northeast passing. He has completed 18 of 40 tosses for 186

yards.

better job against the only common opponent, southeastern. Southeastern beat USL, 14-0, in their season opener but managed to beat Northeast by only a 12 - 7 count.

Southwestern's victories have come over Hardin - Simmons (16-6), Tampa (19-17) and Louisiana College (7-6) and other losses were to Louisiana Tech (45-0) and Southern Mississippi (28-0).

Northeast defeated McMurry (28-7).

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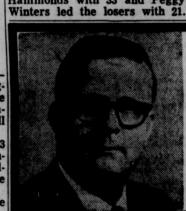
Watson led Fair Park with 96 yards and 19 efforts and Christian had 12 on five. time program will conclude with a salute to all veterans at the game by the massed cadet brigade. The program will be dedicated to all veterans in recognition of national Veterans Week.

In the third quarter, the Rebels marched 71 yards and tallied on fullback Bill Edgar's kick made it 14 - 0. On the drive Alexander rambled for 31 yards on the first

passes for 148 yards and Powell boys grabbed 6 for 84.

Central high scoring girl was Ed Wroten (190)
Hammonds with 33 and Peggy Coreis Boudreaux (175)
Winters led the losers with 21. Chester Gosnell (182)

Flores fired touchdown strikes of 24 and 34 yards to his talented split end, Art Powell, in a 19-point second quarter which settled the issue. Mike Mercer kicked 14 and 41-yard field goals. Daniels, the AFL's No. 2 ball carrier, ripped the Chiers for 122 yards in 31 carries, 83 in the second half, as the Raiders ate up the clock. Flores hit 12 of 23 passes for 148 yards and Powell second by the control of t



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Scores

WEEKEND PRO FOOTBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE FRIDAY'S GAME Oakland at Kansas City
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(Shreveport) 6 Bossier 33, Ouachita (Monroe)

Bastrop 19, Byrd (Shreveport) Ruston 14, Jonesboro-Hodge

Delhi 14, Winnsboro 6 Farmerville 7, Rayville 6 Vidalia 33, Oak Grove 13 Bernice 20, Arcadia 7 Wisner 22, Davison (St Joseph) 7

Newellton 19, Sicily Island 0 Winnfield 33, Jena 12 Tallulah 13, Ferriday 7 Pineville 27, Menard (Alex. Waterproof, 31-0 andria) 0

Buckeye 32, Tioga 6 Winnfield 33, Jena 12 LaSalle (Olla) 19, Caldwel (Columbia) 12 Lake Providence 20, St. Aloys

ius (Vicksburg, Miss.) 12 Others Leesville 19, Natchitoches 0

Mansfield 26, Coushatta 0 Many 27, Benton 6 Bolton (Alexandria) 27, Lake

Plain Dealing 14, Cotton Val-Haughton 7, Sarepta 0

Scott 13, Mt. Camrel (Abbe-wrap the Waterproof night. Erath 33, Delcambre 7 St. Paul (Covington) 37, Cov-

ington 18 (N.O.) 12 South Terrebonne (Houma) 7, Hahnville 0

Donaldsonville 20, Berwick 18 Ponchatoula 13, Lutcher 12 Loreauville 20, Jeanerette 6 Franklinton 31, St. Bernard 13 Thibodaux College 14, St. Francis (Houma) 13

Clinton 7, Woodlawn (Baton tally. Rouge) 6 Crowley 14, Cathedral (Lafavette) 6

Jackson 7, Walker 0
Lafayette 21, Sulphur 13 Rayne 19, Eunice 7 St. Bernard (Breaux Bridge) 21,

Sunset 0 South Cameron 27, Sam Houston (Gillis) 7 Lockport 20, St. James 13

Gonzales 13, St. Amant 8 Plaquemine 18, Glen Oaks 13 Zachary 33, Independence 0 LaRose-Cutoff 14, Thibodaux 0 (Baton Rouge) 13 (tie) Reserve 20, Slidell 7

Holy Savior (Lockport) 14, Pat- ing Tioga. LaGrange (Lake Charles) 20, New Iberia 0 West Jefferson 26, Fortier (N.O.

East Jefferson 13, Easton (N.O.)

Chalmette 14, Behrman (N.O.)

McDonogh (N.O.) 0, Nicholls (N O.) 0 (tie)

Westlake 13, Landry Lake Charles) 0 Charles) 0

Marion (Lake Charles) 41, Vinton 0

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP)

Richie Golmon scored three touchdowns to lead Bolton of Printon upped its district 3
B record to 6-0 with a 19 - 0 victory over Sicily Island here ton 0 Ville Platte 19, Cottonport 7

Kinder 18, Oberlin 0 St. Michael (Crowley) 21, Lake Friday night. Arthur 0 Abbeville 26, Morgan City 0 Merryville 26, Iowa 16

Bogalusa 19, Catholic (Baton Rouge) 13 Opelousas 13, Northside (Lafayette) 13

Amite 33, Kentwood 0

Buras 31, St. Martin (New Or- touchdown. leans) 24 Baker 7, Denham Springs 6 Scoreless Tie

Plaquemine 19, Glen Oaks (Baton Rouge) 13

Port Allen 7 Marksville 6, Bunkie 0
Destrehan 36, Dutchtown 13 Reserve 20, Slidell 7 Sacred Heart (Morgan City)

25, Hanson (Franklin) 12

Championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Second-ranked East Jeffer son blanked Warren Easton of New Orleans 13-0 Friday night to win the first district 4-AAA championship in the school's history. It was the sixth victory in a row for East Jefferson.

- yards to halfback | Farmers, 7-6

Donald Rich for the score. Tallulah scored first, marchlulah recovered a fumble in the ing 82 - yards in the third quarfourth quarter and drove 22 ter and sending halfback Woody Cagnolatti scampering take a trim 7-6 victory here On the following kickoff, Fer-

riday quarterback Fred Fudic- by going over from five yards period on a two - yard Preis er raced 95 yards behind excellent blocking for a touchdown. Anderson then kicked what George Fields put Ferriday ahead 7.6 by kicking the extra ant extra point. point.

Ferriday made no other

Delhi Raps Cats DELHI (Special) - The Del-

hi Bears scored twice in the downs in a hard - fought second period and defeated the game which was marred by Winnsboro Wildcats, 14-6, in a numerous penalties. District 2-A fight here Friday Myer Irby scored for the

Bears on a two yard plunge and a 29 yard dash. Mike boro-Hodge fought title - rival yards out after a 48 yard drive. 2-AA championship.

Wisner Wins

Wisner held onto the ball all four quarters long enough to run up 22-7 victory over Davidson of St. Joseph here Friday night.

Mickey Carroll took the ball on a 35 yard run in the first, ran it to the six and then on the boro touchdown and then stepnext play went over. Larry ped back to boot the conversion. West Monroe 20, Fair Park Lacheney ran the extra point. Tommy Ensminger scored clubs evened the score. Ruston's again ran the conversion.

Ensminger tackled opposing point. quarterback Charles Flint in the

end zone. Darrell Veach passed to Jerry McManus for 10 yards and the lington for the touchdown. The

Davidson scored in the fourth on Charles Flint's pass to Tommy Gregory and Earl Redwine ran the extra point.

WATERPROOF (Special) -

Mile Hopkins scampered 16 us shot a 27 yard pass to Bill and the PAT was good to give Walker for the TD and Miles the Panthers a 7-6 lead.

LaSalle revived its attack in the third posied and Dawn Hopkins kicked the extra point.

Johnny Overby ran 25 yards the third period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line Refore the stan-

Bernice Rolls

victory over the Arcadia Hor- yard burst to pay dirt. nets here Friday night.

son kicked the extra point. Still in the second quarter, Cal Colvin received a 40 yard Vikings Shell toss from Ricky Aden for the

Basile 28, AIC (Opelousas) 13 Simpson kicked the PAT. Arcadia tallied in the third with a boot.

First Victory

Judice 6, St. Joseph' (Rayne) 0 High won its first football game and nine yards for two tallies, Gueydan 32, Church Point 14 Friday night, beating Tioga and Butch Wiggins capped a

Buckeye started playing foot-spring. ball last year and the Rapides

fired three touchdown passes the final period, as Wiggins and his brother, senior quar-terback E. L. Paulk, flicked yard run and tossed to end another scoring aerial.

of their passes for 205 yards. Newellton 19-0

Bolton Wins

Alexandria to a 27-6 2-AAA dis- Friday night. trict victory over Lake Charles

runs of one and 10 yards and Franklin 19, St. Marginville of a 35-yard pass from quarter-Calvin Gathers back Ken Murchison.

Buldov D'Amico got the other Bolton tally on a 12-yard burst. Wins From Sikes Lake Charles scored in the second half, with Buddy Micelli going the final one for the

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Nich the winners and Norris Curry Redemptorist (Baton Rouge) olls and McDonogh, two New was high with 10 for Sikes.

43, Assumption (Napoleonville) Orleans public district triple-A Peggy Williams led Calvin University (Baton Rouge) 34, deadlock Friday night. with 15 points and Linda Tolbert hit 17 for Sikes.

RAYVILLE (Special) - Farmerville scored first then sur-extra point. vived a late Rayville rally to Friday night.

a 45 - yard Farmerville drive out in the second period. Billy run after a 90 - yard march. proved to be the all - import- Tigers Defeat

In the fourth quarter Rayville marched 50 · yards and 32-12, in a grid battle here Frisent fullback Roy Powell over day night. from the one. Powell, however, noint run attempt. Both picked up nine first booted the conversion.

New 2-AA Champs

RUSTON (Special) - Jones Jones kicked both extra points. Ruston to a 14-14 draw here Fri-

Neville earlier this season.

The hosting Bearcats led off WISNER (Special) — Hosting the hosting bearcats led out the scoring when Wayne Park- ed to Wilbanks in a 12-yard toss quarterback Frank Blake and man dived over from the three for the second and last touch a six-yard run by Jim Barton to climax a 60-yard drive. Billy down. Adney booted the extra point. In the second quarter, Tiger quarterback Phil Marrus sneak-In the third quarter, both

next for the winners by plung- Jack Trammill recovered a ing over from two and Lacheney fumble at the Jonesboro threeyard line and after two plays, In the fourth, Wisner scored Melvin Shows plunged across. two points on a safety when Adney again kicked the extra

gers for the second time and pigskin for the tally. passed 18 yards to Johnny Gar-from the eight to cap off a 43 last Wisner touchdown in the quarterback booted the last

- Lake Providence rolled over a seven yard aerial. a St. Aloysuis eleven here Fri day night to the tune of 20-12 WATERPROOF (Special) — Spotting the home team a six-waterproof let loose in a touch-point lead, the visitors who down flurry and tromped over sport a 9-0 record, came roar-Crowville, 31-0, here Friday ing back for three tallies and the victory.

Billy Bayles, the fine Panther yards for the first tally and quarterback evened things up second on a four yard plunge. in the second quarter with a 10 In the fourth quarter, McMan-yard heave to end Kenneth Firth

the fourth and returned 60 Panther tally, and again the yards for a score and Howard kick was good, giving the Lak-Walker plunged over the six to ers a 14-6 lead at halftime. Lake Providence came rolling back in the third quarter to extra point.

ARCADIA (Special) - The third tally. David Clarkson end with a four yard dive. N.O. Academy 27, Newman Bernice Bears rolled to a 20-7 ed the march with a 12-

St. Aloysuis came back in the Mike Grafter plunged three final period to pick up the final BATON ROUGE (AP)—Quarvards for the Bear tally in the marker as quarterback Roy terback Grant McElveen guidsecond period and Roger Simp- Woody hit end Eddie Ray on a ed Bogalusa to a 19-13 district

VIDALIA (Special) - Vidal-pionship. Rudy Hearst closed out Berlia's Vikings put the lights out five yard pass from Aden and Grove with a 33 - 13 shelling at Viking Stadium Friday.

when Jerry Bond passed 25 Vikings to their ninth victory, yards to Gerald McGuire and as Oak Grove couldn't find the Bond added the extra point string to pull off their first vice tory ever over the lower classed eleven.

The Vikings built up a 20-0 lead at healftime, as Alden Fra-TIOGA, La. (AP) — Buckeye zier rambled on runs of three 70 yard drive with a four yard

Oak Grove came back in the Central (Baton Rouge) 13, Lee Parish school dropped all 10 second half to score two touchgames. This year, Buckeye downs, one on a 32 yard hadn't won a game until beat-scamper by Mickey Broadway, the other on a 34 yard inter-The victory was a brother act.

Junior quarterback Roger Paulk

The Vikings scored twice in The Vikings scored twice in

vard run, and tossed to end The brothers completed all 10 Mike Greer for eight yards.

NEWELLTON (Special) Newellton upped its district 3-Newellton drove 75 yards in

the opening period for its first Golmon's markers came on touchdown and sent halfback

CALVIN (Special) - The Calvin girls edged Sikes, 34-24, and the Calvin boys swamped Sikes, 104-31, in basketball games here

Friday night.

Jimmy Cannaday hit 25 for

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WINNFIELD (Special)

The hosting Tigers scored in LeBlanc scored 15 points

the first Giant touchdown.

Donny Emfinger provided day night and by virtue of Rusthe Wildcat score in the fourth period by going over from two visiting Tigers won the District plunge and Wallace kicked the vard, before Jena moved in.

victory with an eight-yard run

and then kicked the conversion.

Hopes Alive

ranked West Jefferson kept its soaked contest. hopes alive for a spot in the triple-A football playoffs as it downed Fortier of New Orleans, 26-0 Friday night.

Derril Kiletico put West Jeff into the lead in the first period as he raced 74 yards with the Gary Schouest raced over

yard second period drive. Bobby Nelson gave the Bucs their third tally, racing 28 yards came back with another markto paydirt.

West Jefferson got its final Delaney's three-yard burst. score with four minutes left as VICKSBURG. Miss. (Special) Mike Guillot hit Rex White with Coco Hits 24,

LaSalle, 19-12

OLLA (Special) — LaSalle scampered around Caldwell Parish to collect a 19-12 victory here Friday night. Caldwell scored in the first

half on Larry Newellton's eight and four yard plunges coming

put the game out of danger with a 60-yard drive that ended in a clinched the LaSalle victory

Bogalusa, 19-13

30-yard pass. The kick failed 3-AAA victory over Catholic McElveen, who completed 12 losers.

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one TD and Ferrell Guillory In the third quarter, Newell- passed 24 yards to Dale De-

Sulphur Downed

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — week against a lean, rangy and lead sixth-ranked Lafayette to a 23-13 victory over Sulphur in a week against a lean, rangy and experienced Texas Christian we're up against.'' says LSU coach Charles McClendon. "We some outstanding against the Tigers." key district 2-AAA prep game Friday night.

The victory insured Lafayette day night.

a spot in the state championFullback James Wallace ran ship playoffs and set the stage was stopped short in his extra 35 yards for the Winnfield tally for its clash next week with Lain the first quarter and then Grange of Lake Charles for the district championship.

> the second period on quarter boosting his season total to 117, back Bob White's one-yard dive and gained 95 yards rushing in which ended a 43-yard drive. 15 carries. The 170-pound, 6-foot-Left end Gregg Wilbanks in 1 halfback now has 1,026 yards tercepted a pass in the second in total offense for the season. period and raced 47 yards for LeBlanc scored on runs of one and six yards and kicked

AA championship.

Supplied the fourth, again from one twice stopped touchdown drives a par-five hole and finished also

Going into the third round by the Tors, who got their The Giants quarterback pass- markers on a one-yard run by

Wallace capped off the Tiger LaGrange Clinches

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP) LaGrange clinched a spot in the state triple-A playoffs Friday Meet Of Season night by sloshing to a 20-0 vic-HARVEY, La. (AP)—Seventh-tory over New Iberia in a rain-

The victory gave the thirdranked Gators a 4-0 district record going into next week's game with Lafayette to decide the district 2-AAA championship. first over the 3.2-mile course at winds at their worst. At the 16th, forwards. White team starters Regardless of the outcome, La. Forsythe Park with a time of the wind caught his approach up front are ends Danny Neu-Grange and Lafayette will go 16:13. The individual triumph shot and dumped it into a lake, mann and Bill Truax, tackles into the playoffs.

LaGrange broke in front in the first period on Ray Cole's 46-yard touchdown run and er before intermission on John

Carries Ogden

OGDEN (Special) - Steve Coco whipped in 24 points to Natchitoches, the Indians scor- putts. lead Ogden to a 74 - 66 victory ing 32 points. Tech 45 and Northover Baskin in a basketball game here Friday night.

The Baskin girls won, 42-49. on Betsy Ragan's 26 point contribution. Pat Pace hit 25 for the losing girls. Baskin's Charles Mack hit

the net for a total of 29 points.

to Phil Mapp for the TD and Herbert Everett passed for the Eros Captures

both the B team game and the western, however, is a strong varsity tilt from visiting Callavorite for the championship. houn Friday, but dropped the girls game in a 53-47 overtime 1. thriller.

The B boys had little trouble High Friday night and elimi in downing the Calhoun five by 6. nated the Bears from a chance of tying for the league championship.

a 47-28 margin as Felton Harger led the way with 20 points. 9 Johnny Frost had eight for the 11.

nice touchdowns by receiving a for previously undefeated Oak passes totaling 176 yards, threw The varsity boys had more for the winners.

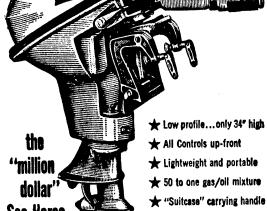
The varsity boys had more for the winners. first-period score and Ricky out a 58-57 win over Calhoun Eros girls with 37 points and This pushed the once beaten Kelley accounted for two other James Futrell hit 25 for the los- Betty Calhoun popped in 23 for touchdowns on runs of 10 yards, ers, and Terry Hayden got 18 the winners.

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Going into the third round

Palmer led with 68-77-145, fol-

Gary Player of South Africa, 70-

by Nagle, 67-79 - 147;

AT WINDY SYDNEY

Palmer Leading Australian Nagle

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— at 77 for 151, six shots off the Arnold Palmer salvaged a 77 pace. in gusty, 50- mile-per-hour winds The high winds, blowing in Friday for a 145 which gave him from the ocean over the Lakes a one-stroke lead over Austral-Course, were so changeable and since the third game of the sea-The Tigers took up scoring three extra points. Oren Poce is's Kel Nagle at the halfway tricky that none of the competi-

Tribe Wins 4th Cross Country

Northeast State swept the first pion, three places and won its fourth after shooting a pair of 78s. straight cross country meet of Palmer, the world's all-time main the same, although Mcthe season here Friday, beating leading money winner from La-Clendon will look to the Go team Louisiana Tech, 21-35.

was S m i t h 's first after three forcing him to take a double Ralph Pere and Willis Langley, straight seconds. Freshman Jim Bodin was second in 16:29 and Bill White er from Columbus, Ohio, saw Ruffin Rodrique.

came in third in 16:33.

The top finisher for Tech was
Frank Bright, fourth with 16:39.

Northwestern was scheduled to participate in the meet but pulled out Friday morning.

The victory was Northeast's second over Tech, second in the Gulf States Conference meet last to the part of Gulf States Conference meet last still not on the green. Eventual-

Bright Friday while teammate got onto the green with two Allen Laird was sixth, Gayland booming wood shots. But he was LeBlanc and Barry Harwell pro- a disconsolate figure. vided Northeast with its other points by coming in seventh and small ball," he complained. eighth while Indian David Hank-

said after the meet he was than the American ball-in the proud of the "steady improve- high winds. The choice of balls ment" of his runners, who finished fifth in the GSC meet last. Player had more trouble with Their four wins have! made the Indians contenders for He three-putted six times. EROS (Special) - Eros won the league title this year. South-

some outstanding players. (fullback Tommy) Crutcher, (center Ken) Henson and Tom) Magoffin are as good any players we've met so terr," McClendon said.

double the amount of experienc-

McClendon said TCU will send

In bouncing off the mat a cr last week's 37-3 loss to Mississippi, the Tigers must also shake off some injuries in order to be at their best against TCU. Halfback Danny LeBlanc is still slowed by a thigh bruise and will be replaced at starting right half by senior Buddy Soefker. Bothered by a foot injury son. Soefker is expected to be ready to start against TCU point of the 72-hold Wills Masters golf tournament.

tors was able to break the par ready to start against TCU terms golf tournament.

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72. However, Bruce Devlin of the fifth straight week that the palmer's Canada Cup team-Australia managed to match the fifth straight week that the starting backfield has been reshuffled due to injuries, with

Soefker stepping in for LeBlanc in this case. Quarterback Billy Ezell, who 77-147; Peter Thomson of Aus-was bruised against Ole Miss, tralia, 72-77-149; Devlin, 77-72- has apparently recovered and 149, and Ron Howell, an Amer-displayed fine throwing form ican now living in Sydney, in practice sessions this week as LSU emphasized its passing One of the favorites, left-hand-game. Ezell, Soefker, halfback ed Bob Charles of New Zea- Joe Labruzzo and fullback Don

land, the British Open cham-Schwab comprise LSU's start-pion, barely survived the cut ing backfield this week. The White team line will retrobe, Pa., played the outgoing and Chinese bandit lines for re-Northeast's Bill Smith was nine in 36 and then ran into the lief against TCU's aggressive bogey 6.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound blast-bie Hucklebridge and guards Jerry Young and Rob-

Gulf States Conference meet last still not on the green. Eventual-lyn Morrison (6-4, and Northwestern last week in Natchitoches, the Indians scorputts.

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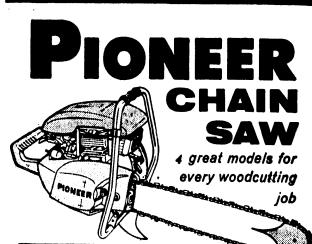
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Preis scored again in last period on a two - yard Preis run after a 90 - yard march.

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Fleet-footed Maurice LeBlanc led sixth-ranked Lafayette to a 23-13 victory over Sulphur in a second revised and reverse control one TD and fourth periods. Donald control one TD and fourth periods. Donald control one TD and fourth periods. Donald control one TD and fourth extra point.

In the third quarter, Newell-ton marched 48 yards to score on fullback Edwin Preis' five yard run. The PAT try failed.

Preis scored again in last period on a two - yard Preis run after a 90 - yard march.

In the third quarter, Newell-ton marched 45 yards to score first then survived a late Rayville relly to take a trim 7-6 victory here by a going over from five yards on fourth periods. Donal

Quarterback Donald Collins point.

Scores

WEEKEND PRO FOOTBALL FRIDAY'S GAME SATURDAY'S GAME at Buffalo SUNDAY'S GAMES

New York at Houston
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West Monroe 20, Fair Park (Shreveport) 6 Bossier 33, Ouachita (Monroe)

Bastrop 19, Byrd (Shreveport)

Ruston 14, Jonesboro-Hodge, Delhi 14, Winnsboro 6 Farmerville 7, Rayville 6

Vidalia 33, Oak Grove 13 Bernice 20, Arcadia 7 Wisner 22, Davison (St. Joseph) 7

Newellton 19, Sicily Island 0 Winnfield 33, Jena 12 Tallulah 13, Ferriday 7
Pineville 27, Menard (Alex-

andria) 0 Buckeye 32, Tioga 6 Winnfield 33, Jena 12 LaSalle (Olla) 19, Caldwell

Lake Providence 20, St. Aloysius (Vicksburg, Miss.) 12 Others

Leesville 19, Natchitoches 0 Mansfield 26, Coushatta 0 Many 27, Benton 6 Bolton (Alexandria) 27, Lake

Plain Dealing 14, Cotton Val-Haughton 7, Sarepta 0

Scott 13, Mt. Camrel (Abbe-Erath 33, Delcambre 7 St. Paul (Covington) 37, Cov-

ington 18 (N.O.) 12 South Terrebonne (Houma) 7, nets here Friday night.

Hahnville 0 Donaldsonville 20, Berwick 18 Ponchatoula 13, Lutcher 12 Loreauville 20, Jeanerette 6 Franklinton 31, St. Bernard 13

Francis (Houma) 13 Clinton 7, Woodlawn (Baton tally Rouge) 6 fayette) 6

Rayne 19, Eunice 7 St. Bernard (Breaux Bridge) 21, Bond

South Cameron 27, Sam Houston (Gillis) 7 Lockport 20, St. James 13 Gonzales 13, St. Amant 8

Plaquemine 18, Glen Oaks 13 Zachary 33, Independence 0

LaRose-Cutoff 14, Thibodaux 0

Central (Baton Rouge) 13, Lee

Buckeye started playing football last year and the Rapides

Parish school dropped all 10

Second half to score two touch-(Baton Rouge) 13 (tie) Reserve 20, Slidell 7 Holy Savior (Lockport) 14, Pat-LaGrange (Lake Charles) 20, The victory was a brother act. New Iberia 0

Chalmette 14, Behrman (N.O.) McDonogh (N.O.) 0, Nicholls (N.

O.) 0 (tie)

Kinder 18, Oberlin 0 St. Michael (Crowley) 21, Lake Friday night.

Arthur 0
Abbeville 26, Morgan City 0
Franklin 19, St. Marginville 0
Merryville 26, Iowa 16
Bogalusa 19, Catholic (Baton

Rouge) 13 Opelousas 13, Northside (Lafayette) 13

Buras 31, St. Martin (New Or-

Port Allen 7

Marksville 6, Bunkie 0

Destrehan 36, Dutchtown 13

Reserve 20, Slidell 7

Sacred Heart (Morgan City)

25, Hanson (Franklin) 12

Championship

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Second-ranked East Jeffer son blanked Warren Easton of New Orleans 13-0 Friday night to win the first district 4-AAA championship in the school's history It was the sixth victory in a row for East Jefferson.

fourth period.

Davidson scored in the fourth on Charles - Flint's pass to Tommy Gregory and Earl Red-

wine ran the extra point. Waterproof, 31-0

WATERPROOF (Special)

yards for the first tally and second on a four yard plunge.
In the fourth quarter, McManIn the fourth quarter with a 10In us shot a 27 yard pass to Bill and the PAT was good to give Walker for the TD and Miles the Panthers a 7-6 lead.

Bernice Rolls

Thibodaux College 14, St. Cal Colvin received a 40 yard Vikings Shell

with a boot.

First Victory

Judice 6, St. Joseph' (Rayne) 0 High won its first football game and nine yards for two tallies, Gueydan 32, Church Point 14 Friday night, beating Tioga and Butch Wiggins capped a

games. This year, Buckeye hadn't won a game until beat-

Junior quarterback Roger Paulk West Jefferson 26, Fortier (N.O. fired three touchdown passes the final period, as Wiggins East Jefferson 13, Easton (N.O.) terback E. L. Paulk, flicked found the end - zone on a one another scoring aerial.

The brothers completed all 10

of their passes for 205 yards.

Bolton Wins

Golmon's markers came on runs of one and 10 yards and a 35-yard pass from control of the opening period for its first touchdown and sent halfback

a 35-yard pass from quarter-back Ken Murchison. Buddy D'Amico got the other

Bolton tally on a 12-yard burst. Wins From Sikes Lake Charles scored in the second half, with Buddy Micelli the final one for

St. Joseph here Friday night.

Mickey Carroll took the ball on a 35 yard run in the first, ran it to the six and then on the next play went over. Larry Lacheney ran the extra point.

Adney booted the extra point.

Mallace capped off the Tiger victory with an eight-yard run and then kicked the conversion.

Wallace capped off the Tiger victory with an eight-yard run and then kicked the conversion.

Hopes Alive

Lacheney ran the extra point.

Tommy Ensminger scored next for the winners by plunging over from two and Lacheney again ran the conversion.

In the fourth, Wisner scored two points on a safety when Ensminger tackled opposing quarterback Charles Flint in the Darrell Veach passed to Jerry McManus for 10 yards and the last Wisner touchdown in the fourth period.

Darrell Veach passed to Jerry McManus for 10 yards and the last Wisner touchdown in the fourth period.

Tommy Ensminger scored at the conversion.

In the third quarter, both clubs evened the score. Ruston's Jack Trammill recovered a fumble at the Jonesboro three-yard line and after two plays, Melvin Shows plunged across. Adney again kicked the extra point.

Meet Of Season

Northeast State swept the first tory over New Iberia in a rain-staked Contest.

The victory gave the third-tranked Gators a 4-0 district record going into next week's game with Lafayette to decide the district 2-AAA championship.

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 Lake Providence rolled over a St. Aloysuis eleven here Friday night to the tune of 20-12. LaSalle, 19-12 Spotting the home team a six-Waterproof let loose in a touch-down flurry and tromped over sport a 9-0 record, came roar-

ing back in the third quarter to put the game out of danger with a 60-yard drive that ended in a third tally David Clarkson and with a four yard dive N.O. Academy 27, Newman Bernice Bears rolled to a 20-7 ed the march with a 12-victory over the Arcadia Hor-yard burst to pay dirt.

VIDALIA (Special) - Vidal- pionship Rudy Hearst closed out Ber- ia's Vikings put the lights out Crowley 14, Cathedral (La-nice touchdowns by receiving a for previously undefeated Oak passes totaling 176 yards, threw The varsity boys had more for the winners

when Jerry Bond passed 25 Vikings to their ninth victory, yards to Gerald McGuire and as Oak Grove couldn't find the added the extra point string to pull off their first victory ever over the lower classed eleven.

The Vikings built up a 20-0 lead at healftime, as Alden Fra-TIOGA, La. (AP) - Buckeye zier rambled on runs of three 70 yard drive with a four yard

scamper by Mickey Broadway, the other on a 34 yard interception run by Roger Bowman. The Vikings scored twice in

yard run, and tossed to end

Newellton 19-0

NEWELLTON (Special) Charles) 0
Marion (Lake Charles) 41, Vinton 0

Ville Platte 19, Cottonport 7

ALEXANDRIA, La. (AP) — Newellton upped its district 3-B record to 6-0 with a 19 - 0 victory over Sicily Island here Exides pight

Calvin Gathers

CALVIN (Special) - The Cal vin girls edged Sikes, 34-24, and the Calvin boys swamped Sikes, 104-31, in basketball games here

Baker 7, Denham Springs 6
Plaquemine 19, Glen Oaks
(Baton Rouge) 13
Redemptorist (Baton Rouge)
43, Assumption (Napoleonville)
0
University (Baton Rouge) 34,
Port Allen 7

Scoreless Tie

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Nicholls and McDonogh, two New
Orleans public district triple-A
teams, battled to a scoreless deadlock Friday night.

Jimmy Cannaday hit 25 for the winners and Norris Curry was high with 10 for Sikes.

Peggy Williams led Calvin with 15 points and Linda Tolbert hit 17 for Sikes.

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their third tally, racing 28 yards came back with another mark-

West Jefferson got its final Delaney's three-yard burst. VICKSBURG, Miss. (Special) west Jenerson got as score with four minutes left as Mike Guillot hit Rex White with Coco Hits 24,

LaSalle revived its attack in

Hopkins kicked the extra point.
Walker intercepted a pass in the fourth and returned 60 yards for a score and Howard Walker plunged over the six to wrap the Waterproof night.

The Panthers a 7-6 lead.
Johnny Overby ran 25 yards the third period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the one yard line. Before the standard value of the net for a total of 29 period and Damon Bradford went over from the the losing girls.

with a four yard dive. Bogalusa, 19-13

victory over the Arcadia not nets here Friday night.

Mike Grafter plunged three second period and Roger Simpson kicked the extra point.

Still in the second quarter.

Still in the second quarter. of tying for the league cham-per led the way with 20 points. 9.

Johnny Frost had eight for the 10.

McElveen, who completed 12 losers.

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1964

Fleet-footed Maurice LeBlanc led sixth-ranked Lafayette to a 23-13 victory over Sulphur in a key district 2-AAA prep game

George Fields put Ferriday ahead 7-6 by kicking the extra point.

Ferriday made no other threats.

Delhi Raps Cats

DELHI (Special) — The Delhi Bears scored twice in the second period and defeated the Winnsboro Wildcats, 14-6, in a District 2-A fight here Friday night.

Myer Irby scored for the Bears on a two yard plunge and a 29 yard dash. Mike Jones kicked both extra points.

Ruston to a 14-14 draw here Friday night.

The victory over Sulpnur in a sexty district 2-AAA prep game Friday night.

WINNFIELD (Special) — The ville marched 50 - yards and sent fullback Roy Powell over from the one. Powell, however, was stopped short in his extra point run attempt.

Both picked up nine first downs in a hard - fought game which was marred by numerous penalties.

New 2-AA Champs

RUSTON (Special) — Jonesboro-Hodge fought title - rival Jones kicked both extra points.

Tin the fourth quarter Ray.

WINNFIELD (Special) — The villoack James Wallace ran stage for its clash next week with Lagrange of Lake Charles for the booted the conversion.

The hosting Tigers scored in the second period on quarter booted the conversion.

Left end Gregg Wilbanks in tercepted a pass in the second period and raced 47 yards for the first Giant touchdown.

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LeBlanc scored on runs of one and six yards and kicked the first Giant touchdown.

The Tigers took up scoring the proversion and a 14-14 draw here Fri-touch and a 14-14 draw he

er before intermission on John

Carries Ogden

down flurry and tromped over crowville, 31-0, here Friday night.

Mile Hopkins scampered 16

Billy Bayles, the fine Panther Caldwell scored in the first scanner caldwell scored in the first scored in the first scanner caldwell scored in the first scanner caldwell scored i

The Baskin girls won, 42-49 on Betsy Ragan's 26 point con-tribution. Pat Pace hit 25 for the losing girls. Baskin's Charles Mack hit the net for a total of 29 points.

EROS (Special) - Eros won the league title this year. Southboth the B team game and the western, however, is a strong

varsity tilt from visiting Cal-houn Friday, but dropped the The finish:

Bill Smith, NE, 16:13.
Jim Bodin, NE, 16:29.
Bill White, NE, 16:33.
Frank Bright, Tech, 16:39.
Joe Comeaux, Tech, 16:45.
Allen Laird, Tech, 16:49.
Gayland LeBlanc, NE, 17:04.
Barry Harwell, NE, 17:09.
James Hatch, Tech, 17:10.
David Hankins, NE, 17:23.

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Jackson 7, Walker 0

Lafayette 21, Sulphur 13

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AT WINDY SYDNEY

AT TIGER STADIUM

Palmer Leading Australian Nagle

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)— at 77 for 151, six shots off the Arnold Palmer salvaged a 77 in gusty, 50- mile-per-hour winds
Friday for a 145 which gave him from the ocean over the Lakes

Jones kicked both extra points. Donny Emfinger provided the Wildcat score in the fourth period by going over from two yards out after a 48 yard drive.

Wisner Wins

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Wisner Held onto the ball all four quarters long enough to run un dickey Carroll took the ball

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first over the 3.2-mile course at winds at their worst. At the 16th, forwards. White team starters Forsythe Park with a time of the wind caught his approach up front are ends Danny Neu-16:13. The individual triumph shot and dumped it into a lake, mann and Bill Truax, tackles was S m i t h 's first after three forcing him to take a double Ralph Pere and Willis Langley,

second in 16:29 and Bill White came in third in 16:33.

The top finisher for Tech was the par-5 fifth.

Ruffin Rodrique.

Louisland.

Danny Newmann (6-1, 215, 215).

Raiph Pere (6-2, 215, 215).

second in 16:29 and Bill White came in third in 16:33.

The top finisher for Tech was Frank Bright, fourth with 16:39.

Northwestern was scheduled to participate in the meet but pulled out Friday morning.

The victory was Northeast's second over Tech, second in the Gulf States Conference meet last fall. The Indians downed Tech and Northwestern last week in Natchitoches, the Indians scoring 32 points, Tech 45 and Northwestern 47.

Tech's Joe Comeaux followed Bright Friday while teammate Allen Laird was sixth. Gayland

Bright Friday while teammate got onto the green with two Allen Laird was sixth. Gayland booming wood shots. But he was

against the Tigers. "I'd say (fullback Tommy) Crutcher, (center Ken) Henson and (and Tom) Magoffin are as good as any players we've met so tar," McClendon said. In bouncing off the mat after last week's 37-3 loss to Missis-

last week's 37-3 loss to Mississippi, the Tigers must also shake off some injuries in order to be at their best against TCU. Halfback Danny LeBlanc is still slowed by a thigh bruise and will be replaced at starting right half by senior Buddy Soefker. Bothered by a foot injury since the third game of the sea-

Meet Of Season

Northeast State swept the first three places and won its fourth straight cross country meet of the season here Friday, beating Louisiana Tech, 21-35.

Northeast's Bill Smith was first over the 3.2-mile course at winds at their worst. At the 16th forwards White team starters forms and Chinese bandit lines for relief against TCU's aggressive forwards. White team starters

straight seconds.

Freshman Jim Bodin was bogey 6.

Nicklaus, the 210-pound blast- bie Hucklebridge and center

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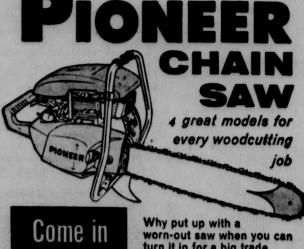


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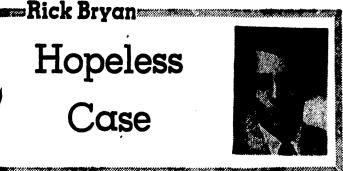
WEST MONROE SAW CO.

LeBlanc and Barry Harwell pro- a disconsolate figure. vided Northeast with its other on the points by coming in seventh and small ball," he complained. eighth while Indian David Hank- Nicklaus chose to use smaller British ball-6-100ths of Indian Coach Bob Groseclose said after the meet he was proud of the "steady improvement" of his runners, who fin-State Representative Ouachita Parish ished fifth in the GSC meet last year Their four wins have made the Indians contenders for He three-putted six times.



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Hopeless



Last week was the crucial one in this writer's predicting career. If missing the Louisiana State, Tulane, Northeast, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern games doesn't persuade a person to give up—nothing will. It is quite clear now that we are hopelessly addicted.

Very fortunately only one othcontest was missed last week, king the week's total 13 right six wrong. Wasn't that

in case anyone is wonderng, the Bryan principle for determining income tax is utilized to figure right . wrong percentages. The principle, stated simply, is if one comes out owing an unreasonable amount (anything over \$5), all items must be added, subtracted and divided again until a

more suitable figure is obtained.

This principal is also one of the basic trade secrets in maintaining a decent predicting aver-

Now, for the inside information on who will win this week's games, circle the school with the lowest score on the predictions below.

pair of key games which, ably with victories. vill go a long way toward set- In Monroe, Northeast State tling the Gulf States Conference goes after its second straight football race are scheduled to- victory and attempts to leave

Unbeaten, untied McNeese pense of Southwestern which is State invades Northwestern to also winless in GSC play.

Tech have lost a conference game (Tech is 2-1, Northwestern 1-1), but could scramble the race consider-

McNeese 28, NSC 14

The Demons may be the only team left with a fighting chance to derail the McNeese powerhouse. Certainly, it is Northwestern's day of decision in the league race. Another defeat would

the season. To make matters worse, the Demons have been the least of t losing the ball on fumbles at an Hemingway Stadium since Tenamazing rate all year and for nessee in 1951, the run against several seasons have been un. 13 schools reaching 30-0 with the able to defeat McNeese. An all-out effort will be nec-

Vanderbilt last Oct. 26. They Northwestern has displayed a lot of offensive ability since the Tech game, but has had very lithasn't been beaten in its last 18

SLC 14, La. Tech 7

The last time Tech played at a Southeastern Homecoming the Lions capitalfzed on a wet field, blitzing quarterback Mickey Slaughter so badly he failed to complete a single pass in the first half. Today's fore-

speed for a land and air explo- Homecoming and you have a posion which left the Bulldogs tentially bad day for the Techtrailing 34.7 at the half. Southmen in Strawberry Stadium.

shown a weakness for the long game at home for quarterback bomb (passing or running) in the Northwestern, Arlington Larry Smith and Larry Johnson, State and Tennessee Tech

Add to this the fact that South-In that game, SLC used its eastern will be fired up for Kenny Dill and Robert Up-

Northeast State, with po-Intial for blinding speed on the ground, will be at virtually full strength for the first time this year against a Southwestern team which has not scored a point in GSC competition.

Still the game won't be a walkaway. USL has a 3-3 record, losing only to Southeastern,

Louisiana State 10, TCU 7

5-0 last year and that was a senior dominated club. This is an injury - riddled sophomore club and the second loss to Ole

Miss infinitely worse. It may be asking too much to expect the Tigers to snap back

they have enough pride to rebound after a big disappointment. In the past few years LSU has been one of these teams.

Tennessee 14, Tulane 8

Tulane broke its losing streak sailing from here. In fact, it in convincing fashion last week, may be a long time before the but this doesn't guarantee fair Greenies claim another win.

Others

Texas 17, Baylor 14; Auburn 0; Kentucky 21, Vanderbilt 13; 12, Miss. State 7; Ole Miss 40, Arkansas 14, Rice 7; SMU 7, Tampa 0; Florida 20, Georgia Texas A&M 6; Texas Tech 21, 14; Memphis 21, South Carolina Kansas State 0.

Blue Gray Game Not Televised

NEW YORK (AP) — The Na-|was decided upon after consul-|hour and a half or two hours. tional Broadcasting Co. said tation with sponsors of the Minor periods are shorter. Friday the network had de scheduled telecast - Gillette Co. Date Day cided against televising the Blue and Chrysler Corp. Gray football game at The spokesman said the Blue Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 28 after and Gray Association informed

could not participate.

being advised Negro players NBC that Negro players would not be eligible to participate in A spokesman said the action the game.

head track coach at Abilene Christian College, In case anyone is still interresigned Friday to take ested the season record is 90 a post with American right, 37 wrong and six ties for Founders Life Insurance

OLIVER JACKSON,

Co. in Lubbock. (AP

Tampa Invades

UNIVERSITY, Miss. (Special)

Ole Miss pulls the curtain on

School and Band Day program. Given good weather, it will be

played before an audience of 12,-

27-7 Homecoming victory over

scheduled games and in its last

Perry Lee Dunn, wingbacks

fullback Fred Roberts, end Reed Davis, tackles Whaley

Hall and Cecil Ford and centers

church. Injured fullback Buck

Randall will draw an additional

today on the bench but may return in time for Tennessee next week end in Memphis.

The Spartans, coached by

and Riviero are former Uni-

16 since the 1962 Cotton Bowl. Nine of the 10 Rebel seniors

Ole Miss Soil;

Wirephoto)

The New Week

the league basement at the ex-

night and Southeastern Louisi- Louisiana State finds history College, undefeated in repeating itself against Texas another appreviated campus league play, hosts Louisiana Christian and Tulane hopes to football calendar today, this Tech this afternoon in the Lions' start a two-game winning streak year after Homecoming with Vanderbilt and the week end into the second straight year LSU.

The bary left a conference of the second straight year LSU.

The second straight year LSU.

The second straight year LSU. hits TCU on the rebound after Tampa. hits TCU on the repound and losing to Ole Miss. Last year the Bengals managed a 5-0 victory the University's annual High

tle defense at any time during 000.

eastern won the Northeast game this year with a pair of long runs and the Techsters have

Northeast 13, USL 7

Louisiana Tech and Southern Mississippi. Undoubtedly the Raging Cajuns are stronger than last year's club which upset Northeast 18-10.

The Spartans, Coached by Fred Pancoast, will field a strong, battling starting lineup which features the play of ends Galmin and Dan Riviero, guard Ron Brett, halfback Bill How-In the schools' only common opponent, Northeast outplayed and Val Johnson. McManigal

a Southeastern team which topped the Bulldogs 14-0. With good effort and no

versity of Kentucky players. Seven of the nine senior ac fumbles, Northeast should tives will open for the Rebs along with juniors Allen Brown at left end and Bobby Robinson

at left guard, and sophomores Stan Hindman at right guard, The Tigers reportedly were again, but it will be interesting Stan Hindman at right guard, Jimmy Heidel at tailback and flat in edging Texas Christian to see if they can. Bill Clay at wingback. The Band Day program will Some teams are like this;

feature 27 bands, approximately 1800 musicians, in an hour-long pregame show which will get underway at 12:15 o'clock. The 120-piece Ole Miss band will perform following the team warmup drills. All visiting bands and Col. Rebels' high school all-star

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

The solunar periods, during which there is maximun fish and wildlife activity, are printed below. Major periods began at the times shown and last for an

Minor Major Minor Major

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	Sat	.,	6:00	12:10	6:30
10	Sun.	12:40	6:55	1:05	7:20
11	Mon.	1:30	7:45	1:55	8:05
12	Tues.	2:15	8:30	2:40	8:45
13	Wed	2:55	9:10	3:25	9:25
14	Thurs	3:35	9:50	4:05	10:05
15	Fri.	4:15	10:30	4:45	10:45



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Baylor Wants To End Texas Snide Remarks

ries to knock down Texas, the nation's No. 1 college football Saturday with one thing in

west Conference championship The 2:30 contest will also be catches for 209 yards. but always there has been homecoming for the Lions. somebody, most often Texas, to ruin its dreams.

Texas stands in the way once kickoff runbacks have been more for Baylor's strong offen-bright spots for the Techsters Gorald McDanell Co. sive team, led by sharpshooting so far this campaign. Tech's componers ophomore, leads the runners

The winner of Saturday's

for its first since 1924.

Last Home Fight and doesn't have to depend on expected.

total offense and passing.

Texas is undefeated and untied through seven games, Baylor has won five of six, the lone defeat by Oregon State.

The peak desired by the Concine.

Billy Laird's 15 completions in 122 attempts last week in the 21-139 loss to Tennessee Tech upped his percentage considerably.

Junior end David Lee's punting averaged has dipped in the last couple of games but it is still better than respectable at his percentage considerably.

CLASH ON LION GROUND

Baylor lets it be known that it has a running attack this year and doesn't have to depend on expected.

Baylor lets it be known that Kickoff time is 3 p.m. EST, ed four for 120 yards, one a TD gallop.

Tech has been especially

In GSC Race By Winning Today

Tech, Southeastern Hope To Stay

Laird's completion percentage eastern out of the unbeaten ball on place-kicks. Passing, punting, punt and is up to .593 for the season. He also has a net 15 yards

Gerald McDowell, Sulphur back is the country's leader in total offense and passing.

Toyon in the peak desired by the coaches.

Freshman Alden Reeves of ame will become a heavy favorite for the conference championship. Texas is after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after its sectors and plants after its sectors after ond straight. Baylor is trying touchdowns, 11 of them by has brought back 13 for 156 yards while Reeves has return-

RUSTION (Special) - Lou-Laird, the Shreveport Woodlawn adept at kickoff returning. Jun-ranks last year, winning 27-15. isiana Tech and Southeastern sophomore, has clicked on 64 of jor Jack Odom of Shreveport The year before SLC walloped

Baylor wants to put to an end those snide remarks of 40 years duration: "You just don't have it in the stretch."

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Last week was the crucial one in this writer's predicting career. If missing the Louisiana State, Tulane, Northeast, Louisiana Tech and Northwestern games doesn't persuade a person to give up—nothing will. It

is quite clear now that we are hopelessly addicted.

Very fortunately only one other contest was missed last week, making the week's total 13 right and six wrong. Wasn't that lucky?

This principal is also one

ting, the Bryan principle for determining income tax is utilized to figure right wrong percentages. The principle, stated simply, is if one comes out owing an unreasonable amount (anything over \$5), all items must be added, subtracted and divided again until a more suitable figure is ob-

This principal is also one of the basic trade secrets in main-taining a decent predicting aver-

In case anyone is still interested the season record is 90 right, 37 wrong and six ties for

mation on who will win this week's games, circle the school with the lowest score on the predictions below.

The New Week

The Demons may be the only team left with a fight-ing chance to derail the McNeese powerhouse. Cer-tainly, it is Northwestern's day of decision in the league

SLC 14, La. Tech 7

ed at a Southeastern Home-coming the Lions capital-ized on a wet field, blitzing quarterback Mickey Slaugh-ter so badly he failed to complete a single pass in the first half. Today's fore-

The last time Tech play-d at a Southeastern Home-oming the Lions capitalbomb (passing or running) in Larry Smith and Larry Johnson,

Add to this the fact that South-

Northeast 13, USL 7

Northeast State, with poential for blinding speed on the ground, will be at vir-tually full strength for the first time this year against uthwestern team which has not scored a point in GSC competition.

Still the game won't be a walkaway. USL has a 3-3 rec-ord, losing only to Southeastern,

ped the Bulldogs 14-0.
With good effort and no fumbles, Northeast should

senior dominated club. This is an injury - riddled sophomore club and the second loss to Ole

Miss infinitely worse.

It may be asking too much to expect the Tigers to snap back

they have enough pride to rebound after a big disap-pointment. In the past few years LSU has been one of these teams. Tennessee 14, Tulane 8

Tulane broke its losing streak sailing from here. In fact, it in convincing fashion last week, may be a long time before the but this doesn't guarantee fair Greenies claim another win.

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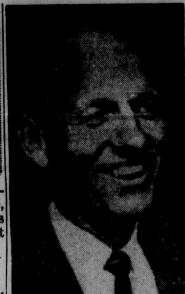
Texas 17, Baylor 14; Auburn 0; Kentucky 21, Vanderbilt 13; 12, Miss. State 7; Ole Miss 40, Arkansas 14, Rice 7; SMU 7, Tampa 0; Florida 20, Georgia Texas A&M 6; Texas Tech 21, 14; Memphis 21, South Carolina Kansas State 0.

could not participate.

and Gray football game at
Montgomery, Ala. Dec. 28 after
being advised Negro players

NBC that Negro players would not be eligible to participate in

A spokesman said the action the game.



OLIVER JACKSON, head track coach at Abilene Christian College, resigned Friday to take a post with American Founders Life Insurance Co. in Lubbock. (AP Wirephoto)

Tampa Invades Ole Miss Soil;

A pair of key games which will go a long way toward settling the Gulf States Conference football race are scheduled to day.

Unbeaten, untied McNeese State invades Northwestern tonight and Southeastern Louisiana College, undefeated in league play, hosts Louisiana Tech this afternoon in the Lions' annual Homecoming fracus.

Both Northwestern and Tech have lost a conference game (Tech is 2-1, Northwestern 1-1), but could scramble the race consider.

McNeese 28, NSC 14

ably with victories.

In Monroe, Northeast State goes after its second straight victory and attempts to leave the league basement at the expense of Southwestern which is also winless in GSC play.

Louisiana State finds history repeating itself against Texas Christian and Tulane hopes to start a two-game winning streak against invading Tennessee. For the second straight year LSU hits TCU on the rebound after losing to Ole Miss. Last year after Homecoming with Vanderbilt and the week end invasion by the University of Tampa.

The Rebel-Tampa game here today at 2 p.m. will feature the University's annual High School and Band Day program.

Given good weather, it will be played before an audience of 12,-000.

Coesh Johnny Vaught's Rebs

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the season. To make matters the season. To make matters haven't dropped a decision in Hemingway Stadium since Tenamazing rate all year and for nessee in 1951, the run against 13 schools reaching 30-0 with the race. Another defeat would end it.

Northwestern has displayed a lot of offensive ability since the Tech game, but has had very litscheduled games and in its last 16 since the 1962 Cotton Bowl.

Nine of the 10 Rebel seniors shown a weakness for the long game at home for quarterback Perry Lee Dunn, wingbacks State and Tennessee Tech games.

Add to this the fact that South-In that game, SLC used its speed for a land and air explosion which left the Bulldogs trailing 34-7 at the half. Southnext week end in Memphis.

The Spartans, coached Louisiana Tech and Southern strong, battling starting lineup which features the play of ends which features the play of ends Fred Pancoast, will field a Mississippi. Undoubtedly the Raging Cajuns are stronger than last year's club which upset Northeast 18-10.

In the schools' only common opponent, Northeast outplayed opponent, Northeast outplayed opponent, Northeast outplayed and Val Johnson. McManigal and Val Johnson. McManigal and Val Johnson. McManigal and Val Johnson. and Riviero are former University of Kentucky players.

Seven of the nine senior actives will open for the Rebs along with juniors Allen Brown The Tigers reportedly were again, but it will be interesting flat in edging Texas Christian to see if they can.

Senior dominated club. This is at left end and Bobby Robinson

Bill Clay at wingback.

The Band Day program will feature 27 bands, approximately 1800 musicians, in an hour-long pregame show which will get underway at 12:15 o'clock. The 120-piece Ole Miss band will perform following the team warm-up drills. All visiting bands and Col. Rebels' high school all-star band will be featured at half

Solunar Tables

By JOHN ALDEN KNIGHT

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Baylor Wants To End Texas Snide Remarks

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total offense and passing.

Texas is undefeated and untied through seven games, Baylor has won five of six, the lone defeat by Oregon State.

The peak desired by the coaches.

Billy Laird's 15 completions in ing averaged has dipped in the last couple of games but it is still better than respectable at 40.8 for 28 kicks.

Tech, Southeastern Hope To Stay

The winner of Saturday's game will become a heavy favorite for the conference championship. Texas is after its second straight, Baylor is trying for its first since 1924.

Baylor lets it be known that it has a running attack this year and doesn't have to depend on specially Freshman Alden Reeves of

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Bayior tries to knock down Texas, the nation's No. 1 college football Saturday with one thing in mind.

Baylor wants to put to an end those snide remarks of 40 years duration: "You just don't have it in the stretch."

Often Baylor has advanced to the very threshold of the Southwest Conference championship but always there has been somebody, most often Texas, to ruin its dreams.

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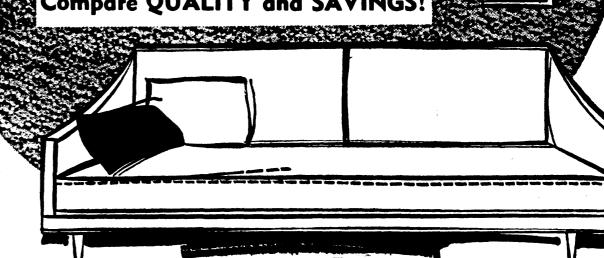
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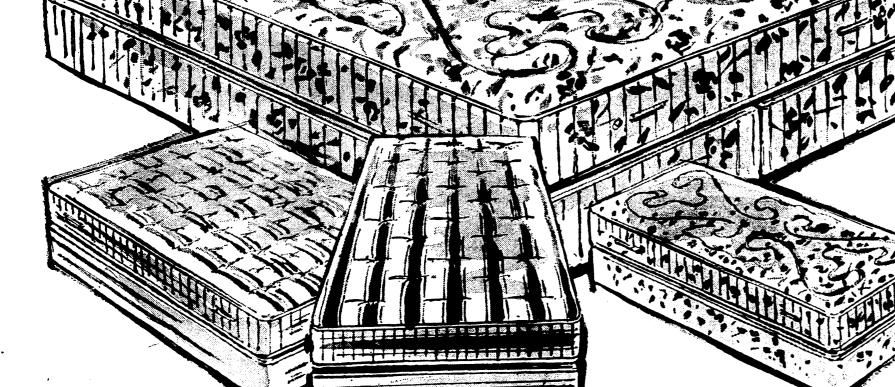
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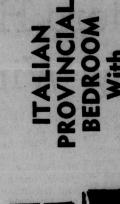
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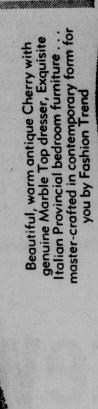
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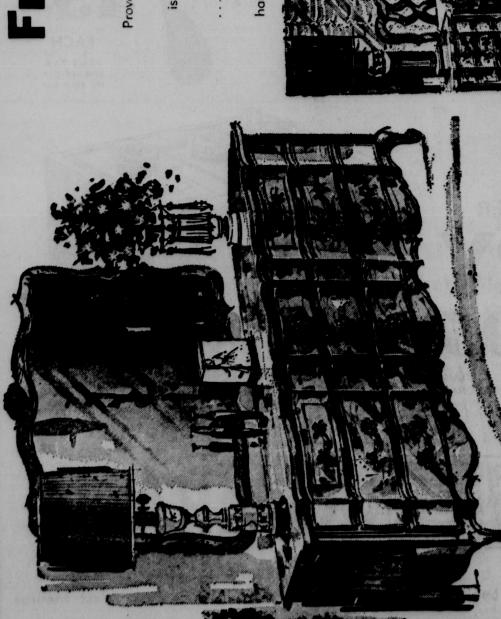
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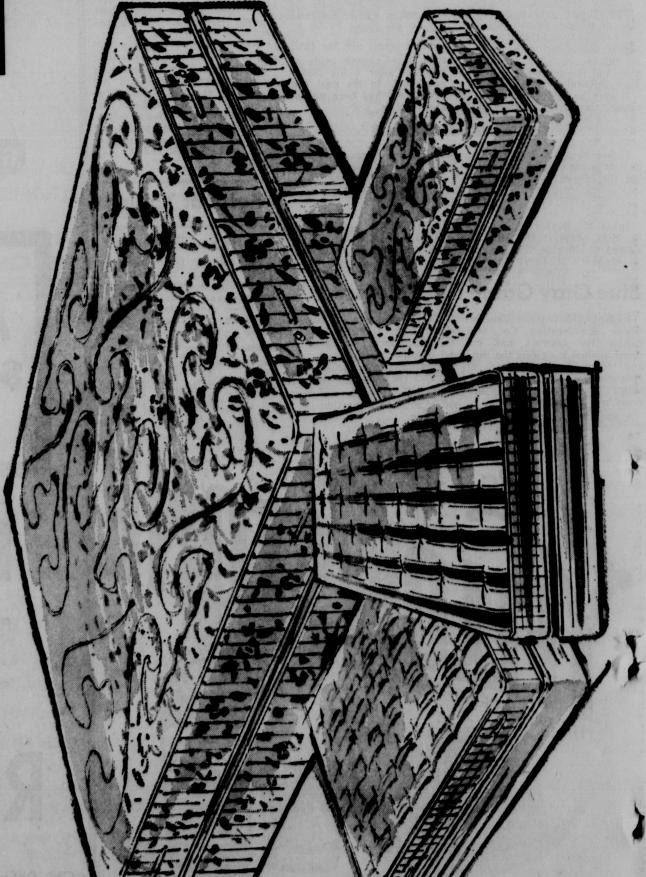
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Parties Honor Bride-Elect Prior To Friday Nuptials

Prior to her marriage last night to Dayton A. Guillot, Miss Dianne Landreaux was honored with two bridal parties. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Landreaux and Mrs. Theresa R. Guillot and the late Mr. Guillot are parents of the couple who exchanged vows in the home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs.

The refreshment table wa

cloth of brown linen, centered

with a large arrangement of la

the punch from a crystal bowl

The gift table was also cov

The clerical staff of the Oua also presented the honoree with Pohita Parish Welfare Depart a gift of a blanket. ment gave a surprise informal party for Miss Landreaux covered with a floor length Thursday afternoon.

The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and by gold candles in bronze holdheld an arrangement of laven ers. Mrs. B. W. Skipper served der chrysanthemums in a gold container. A tiered cake topped at one end of the table, with a bride doll was placed at one end of the table.

unch and Mrs. Frances Evan mums in a pumpkin surround-

The honoree, dressed in a rative corn. gett, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Don Halsell, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. James Johnson Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Woodrow Hearn, Mrs. Kent Jr., Mrs. Aubrey Frances Evanich, Mrs. Audrey Naughton, Mrs. W. D. Evans.

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SHOWER

The reception room of Fair rick. Miss Penny Kay Patrick Park Baptist Church in West Mrs. J. F. Jones Sr., Mrs. Mar-Monroe was the scene on Mon. tha Oliver, Mrs. Martin Kutz. day evening for a bridal shower honoring Miss Landreaux.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert R. Peterson, Mrs. Paul Flint Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. B. W Skipper, Mrs. Weldon E. Russell Mrs. John L. Stimac and Miss Erma Downs.

Miss Downs presided at the Mrs. Dixie Wilbanks, Mrs. W. who was attired in a three piece Miss Suzonne Washer, Mrs. C. man, the honoree, her mother. knit suit with brown accessories M. Washer, Mrs. Joe Jordan Mrs. D. J. Landreaux and Mrs. Mrs. D. J. Landreaux and D. J. Landreaux and D. J. Landr and a gift corsage of bronze Miss Lee Wallette, Miss Judy Theresa Guillot, mother of the chrysanthemums. The hostesses Landreaux, Mrs. Edith Russell, groom.



Tete à Tete



THE ELOY FOMINAYAS and their youngest, blond cutie Toni Kay, have returned to Monroe from a motor trip north, and they are all smiles. No wonder! Last Friday, Eloy, director of the Twin Cities Symphony, took and passed his orals for his doctorate and is now officially entitled to bear the title of Dr. His Phd in music was received from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Fominava's earlier degrees were received from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin and North Texas State College in Denton. On their return trip from Michigan, the family group visited briefly with violin dealer Kenneth Warren Jr. and his family outside Chicago.

THE NELSON D. ABELL home on Deborah Drive will be the scene of a family houseparty this weekend. Arriving today from Lafayette are Mrs. Abell's mother, Mrs. Lucius Hughes and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hughes, Sally and Mary. Mrs. Lucius Hughes will remain in Monroe for a two week visit with her family and many Monroe friends.

JOINING fellow bridge enthusiasts in Gulfport this weekend for the Mid-South Regional tournament will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer of Monroe.

A GUEST IN THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeMoss, 2311 Bienville, is Mrs. DeMoss' mother, Mrs. Frank Rosamond of Shawnee, Oklahoma. One of the highlights during her visit here was the chance to renew acquaintances with former Shawnee residents, Mrs. Dave Leard and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Morrison of Shreveport. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. DeMoss, who were school chums from kindergarten through high school, had not seen each other in sixteen years, having just recently discovered that they both lived in Louisiana, Mrs. Leard, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Morrison drove over during the week for a brief visit.

When You Meet That Man, You'll Know It

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What advice me to travel with him. That's have you for a 30-year-old wom- no good for a woman who wants an who thinks it's time to mar-roots! There is also a young ry, but doesn't now which man professor, but people in educato choose? I've taught school tion don't make much and ered in brown linen and featured for eight years, and am well-don't want to work after I'm Mrs. William Husted poured an arrangement of chrysanthe- traveled, so I'm not a sheltered married. Can you help me?

mums in a pumpkin surrounded by gourds, squash and decolister (widower, three children) wants to marry me, but the fishthree piece gray knit suit, was presented with a gift of lingerie by those attending the party. They were Miss Nola Fay Leggett, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs. Dong Hales Mrs. Party Reggie but my best friend is married George Martin, Mrs. Oscar T Vaughn, Mrs. A. G. Harkins to one and she says it's a dog's life. The most attractive candi-

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Sharing hostess honors with Mrs. Shamblin were Mrs. Arthur Beasley, Mrs. Loy Cloninger, Mrs. J. C. Ellington, Mrs. Robert Calvert, Mrs. Roy Faust, Mrs. Robert Woer, Mrs. Lasley Downes, Mrs. George Purvis and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Attired in an aqua silk print accented by a bronze throated orchid, Mrs. Tisdale received guests with her mother, Mrs. ent Brown, and Mrs. Shamb-

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and gold carnations in a cupid epergne. White dahlias and rose of Montana were used at vantage points throughout the reception

Mrs. Edward Cooper of Monroe, Miss Ola Cooper and Mrs. Frank Greaves Sr. of Rayville poured golden punch from a

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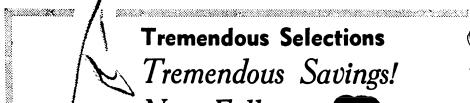
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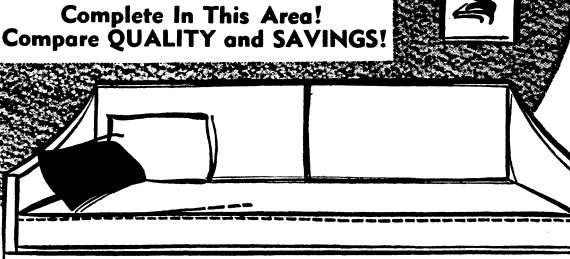


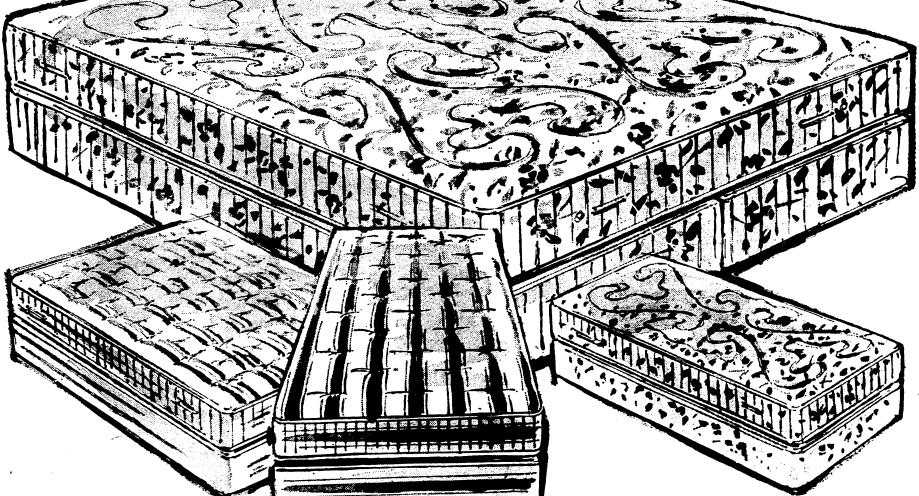
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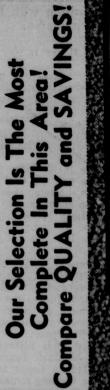
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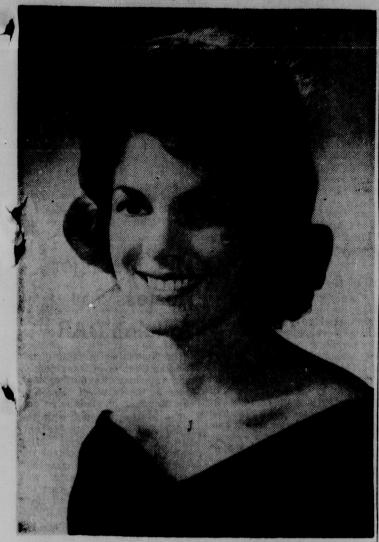
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Prior to her marriage last night to Dayton A. Guillot, Miss Dianne Landreaux was honored with two bridal parties. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Landreaux and Mrs. Theresa R. Guillot and the late Mr. Guillot are parents of the couple who exchanged vows in the DEAR ABBY home of the bride's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kent.

The refreshment table was

Mrs. Latrelle Nicosia, Mrs. J

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Marvin K. Owen.

The clerical staff of the Oua-chita Parish Welfare Depart a gift of a blanket. ment gave a surprise informal party for Miss Landreaux covered with a floor length cloth of brown linen, centered Thursday afternoon.

The refreshment table was with a large arrangement of la-The refreshment table was covered with a white cloth and by gold candles in bronze holdcontainer. A tiered cake topped at one end of the table. with a bride doll was placed at one end of the table.

unch and Mrs. Frances Evan-mums in a pumpkin surround-

The honoree, dressed in a rative corn. George Martin, Mrs. Oscar T. Vaughn, Mrs. A. G. Harkins to one and she says it's a dog's Jones, Mrs. James Johnson Mrs. Henry Hall, Mrs. H. B. Mrs. Woodrow Hearn, Mrs.
Frances Evanich, Mrs. Audrey
Webb, Mrs. William Husted Sr.
Mrs. Elvin Caples, Mrs. Bob
Griffin, Mrs. Louise Walker
Mrs. Vore Hughes Mrs. Dwight
Mrs. Steward Brown, Mrs. William Steward Brown, Mrs. William John Jowers, Mrs. Clara
Cobb, Mrs. Jewel Miller, Mrs. Mrs. Vera Hughes, Mrs. Dwight Gardner, Miss Connie Smith Mrs. James Cook, Mrs. Ed Wil-son, Miss Norma Elliott and F. Jones Jr., Mrs. Ada Ensmin-Mrs. Gladys Slack.

SHOWER

The reception room of Fair

Howard Rogers, Miss Nancy
Landreaux, Mrs. James Patrick, Miss Penny Kay Patrick Park Baptist Church in West Mrs. J. F. Jones Sr., Mrs. Mar. Monroe was the scene on Mon. tha Oliver, Mrs. Martin Kutz day evening for a bridal shower honoring Miss Landreaux.

Hostesses were Mrs. Herbert

Recent Bride Complimented In Rayville

Mrs. J. M. Shamblin of Ray-ville entertained with a tea in her home recently compliment-ing Mrs. Edward Gibbs Tisale II, who was before her re-ent marriage Miss Martha Ann Brown of Rayville.

Sharing hostess honors with Mrs. Shamblin were Mrs. Arthur Beasley, Mrs. Loy Cloninger, Mrs. J. C. Ellington, Mrs. Robert Calvert, Mrs. Roy Faust, Mrs. Robert Woer, Mrs. Las-ley Downes, Mrs. George Pur-vis and Mrs. J. B. Thompson.

Attired in an aqua silk print accented by a bronze throated orchid, Mrs. Tisdale received guests with her mother, Mrs. Dent Brown, and Mrs. Shamb-

The tea table was centered with an arrangement of bronze chrysanthemums and gold carnations in a cupid epergne. White dahlias and rose of Montana were used at vantage points throughout the reception

Mrs. Edward Cooper of Mon-roe, Miss Ola Cooper and Mrs. Frank Greaves Sr. of Rayville oured golden punch from a

silver punch bowl.
Gifts were displayed on tables
raped with ruffled organdy,
which were placed on the porch
off the living room. Miss Ann
Brandon Cooper of Monroe and Mrs. F. L. Greaves Jr. of Rayville presided at the guest book.



Tete à Tete



THE ELOY FOMINAYAS and their youngest, blond cutie Toni Kay, have returned to Monroe from a motor trip north, and they are all smiles. No wonder! Last Friday, Eloy, director of the Twin Cities Symphony, took and passed his orals for his doctorate and is now officially entitled to bear the title of Dr. His Phd in music was received from Michigan State University in East Lansing, Michigan. Dr. Fominaya's earlier degrees were received from Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin and North Texas State College in Denton. On their return trip from Michigan, the family group visited briefly with violin dealer Kenneth Warren Jr. and his family outside Chicago.

THE NELSON D. ABELL home on Deborah Drive will be the scene of a family houseparty this weekend. Arriving today from Lafayette are Mrs. Abell's mother, Mrs. Lucius Hughes and her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Hughes, Sally and Mary. Mrs. Lucius Hughes will remain in Monroe for a two week visit with her family and many Monroe friends.

JOINING fellow bridge enthusiasts in Gulfport this weekend for the Mid-South Regional tournament will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wilson and Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Summer of Monroe.

A GUEST IN THE HOME of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. DeMoss, 2311 Bienville, is Mrs. DeMoss' mother, Mrs. Frank Rosamond of Shawnee, Oklahoma. One of the highlights during her visit here was the chance to renew acquaintances with former Shawnee residents, Mrs. Dave Leard and her daughter, Mrs. Jim Morrison of Shreveport. Mrs. Morrison and Mrs. DeMoss, who were school chums from kindergarten through high school, had not seen each other in sixteen years, having just recently discovered that they both lived in Louisiana. Mrs. Leard, Mrs. Morrison and Mr. Morrison drove over during the week for a brief visit.

When You Meet That Man, You'll Know It

By Abigail Van Buren

The gift table was also cov Mrs. William Husted poured an arrangement of chrysanthe. Traveled, so I'm not a sheltered married. Can you help me? country girl. A 42-year-old mined by gourds, squash and deco. ister (widower, three children) wants to marry me, but the fishthree piece gray knit suit, was presented with a gift of lingerie by those attending the party.

Attending the shower from doesn't appeal to me and, believe the party is valentine, Mrs. J. C. Halling the shower from doesn't appeal to me and, believe the shower from the presented with a gift of lingerie by those attending the party. They were Miss Nola Fay Leggett, Mrs. J. T. Johnson, Mrs.
Don Halsell, Mrs. Reggie but my best friend is married
but my best friend is married

Charlie V. Cobb, Mrs. Louis F. Sheppert, Mrs. Jim Hamilton Mrs. Jewel Jowers, Mrs. Robert Dumas, Mrs. Marie Green, Mrs. ger, Miss Carol Downs, Mrs. Jimmie Green, Mrs. Bob Still-er, Mrs. Art Vancil, Mrs. O. G. Hamilton, Mrs. Lavelle Wilson. Mrs. Charles Dortch, Mrs. Max Bryan, Mrs. Charles O. Whit-lock, Miss Rhonda Gayle Whit-lock, Mrs. Doyle Pinton, Mrs. W. Boggan, Mrs. T. J. Williams
Mrs. F. M. Curtis and Mrs.
Barnett Sr., Mrs. Ruth Barber R. Peterson, Mrs. Paul Flint
Mrs. Charles Evans, Mrs. B. W
Skipper, Mrs. Weldon E. Russell Mrs. John L. Stimac and White, Mrs. Willie Green, Mrs. Julius White, Mrs. Willie Green, Mrs. Jackie D. Norman Mrs. Julius White, Mrs. Willie Green, Mrs. Jackie D. Norman Mrs. Julius White, Mrs. Louise McSue Worley, Mrs. Louise Mrs. Jackie D. Norman Mrs. Jackie

DEAR ABBY: What advice me to travel with him. That's held an arrangement of laven-der chrysanthemums in a gold the punch from a crystal bowl an who thinks it's time to mar-roots! There is also a young ry, but doesn't now which man professor, but people in educato choose? I've taught school tion don't make much and I

ANNETTE DEAR ANNETTE: Face it. You haven't met the man you want to marry yet. When (and if) you do, you'll find a hundred reasons why you should marry him.

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have life. The most attractive candi-been married only a few months date travels, and he'd expect and we are living with his parents until we can afford an apartment of our own. We pay \$80 a month for our bedroom. but we have no privacy whatsoever. When I am away at work during the day, they go through every one of my drawers. If they would let me know what they are looking for, I'd be glad to help them find it. I have nothing to hide. There is no excuse for anyone even going into our room as I clean it myself. My husband knows about his parents going through my things, but he says they'll be hurt if we make any accusa-tions. What should I do? NOTHING TO HIDE

DEAR NOTHING: How about a compromise? Don't ask the folks about the "treasure hunts" — but put a lock on your door and end

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honorce were her mother, at can punch bowl. tired in printed silk, mother of the future groom, Mrs. Overby. ton, Carol Howard, Libby Baker, and the hostesses. All wore Kathy Herzog, Val Hester, Bar white carnation corsages.

For her party, Miss Neal bie Baker, Shelia Overby, Lesa chose a pale yellow zephyr wool. Dunlap, Jackie Townsend, Mary en sheath trimmed with a tiny Helen Tschabold and Edna Hesbow of self material at the neck-ter. line. A corsage of white carnations, a gift of the hostesses, Dale Rinicker, Mrs. Jim Her completed the outfit.

Mrs. Wallace Oliver, Mrs. Wayne Baker and Mrs. Berry les. were in charge of the gift tab-Meadows alternated in inviting guests to sign the bride's book which was placed on a damask Transplanting covered table with an arrangement of white chrysanthemums in a silver bowl.

The reception room was decorated with massive arrange- Area HD Club

Events Of Note

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9 DAR

of American Revolution - Tea bers the proper methods of honoring new members at home transplanting and mixing soils of Mrs. Shelby Hill, 2305 Marie in preparation for the plant. Place, 3 until 5 p.m.

COTERIE Moment Musical Coterie a.m. Suzanne Taylor and Becky Willey co - hostess.

For Christmas

took place at the Country Club ments of fall flowers. Noted on

A pyramid arrangement of Keel and Mrs. Alvin P. Smith In the receiving line with the alternated at the early Ameri-

Tea girls were Pam Herring bara Keel, Penny Howard, Jeb-

Miss Eunyce Howard, Mrs rington and Mrs. John Howard

Topic For

The Lake St. John Home Demonstration Club met in the Ferriday home of Mrs. W. W. for its November Tennant meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Effie Lofton, home demonstration Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters agent, who showed club mem-

It was announced that Mrs. W. W. Tennant and Mrs. W. G. Halbert would represent the Carol Salley, 2111 Valencia, 9:30 Tensas Council at the state council in Baton Rouge.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. N. H. Rogillio, Mrs. W. G. Halbert, Mrs. H. F. McGuy-E. Person. Mrs. Pearl Ford. Mrs. K. K. Killen and Mrs. P.

D. Ladiner of Lake St. John. The group will meet on Dcc-cmber 6 in the home of Mrs.



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By CHARLES GOREN

[O 1943: By The Chicago Tribune] WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold: **♠** J73 ♥ A874 ♦ K732 **♣** A3 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass Pass 2 NT Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2—As South you hold: **♠**A ♥A 64 ♦ K J 75 ♣ A Q 10 9 4 The bidding has proceeded: West South East in Farmerville. North Pass 1 NT Pass

What do you bid now?

AA43 ♥AK ♦ K92 ♣ 109864 West North 2 a great grandchildren. 1 🌲 Pass Pass 3 ♡

What do you bid now?

Q. 4—As South you hold: **AQ** 10 7 2 ♥ 8 5 3 ♦ K J **A** 10 9 8 4 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable,

♠ 642 ♥ A K J 75 ♦ A Q 4 ♣ 83 The bidding has proceeded: East South

What do you bid?

Q. 6-As South you hold: **♠**K Q J 10 9 4 ♥ A 6 ♦ A ♣ A Q 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 7-As South you hold: ♠ Q 10 8 6 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A J 8 4 The bidding has proceeded: West North Pass Pass Pass Double

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-Partner opens one spade and you hold: **♠** K72 ♥ AJ84 ♦ KQ5 ♣A64 What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

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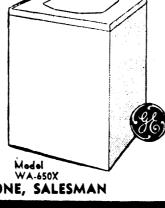
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Baxter Bayou HD Club Has Monthly Meet

The Baxter Bayou HD Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Brown

in Lake Providence. A Thanksgiving theme was created by arrangements placed about the Brown home. A horn of plenty, filled with fruits and flanked by miniature turkeys. centered the dining room ta ble. An arrangement of chrysanthemums and holly leaves was noted on the coffee table.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs W. P. Key, it was decided that the club would have its annua' Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Babb. There will be the usual exchange of gifts and "white box" for a needy fam-

A discussion was held con cerning plans for the Farm City Week tea sponsored by al' Home Demonstration Clubs. A china shower for the Parish Community Room will be the project of the clubs' observance of Farm - City Week. Each An open house Sunday afternoon. November 10 from 2 to 5 person attending the tea will be p.m. will honor Mr. and Mrs. asked to bring one piece of Henry Gates of Crossett, Archina the pattern of which will kansas in observance of their be selected at a local store. The West fiftieth wedding anniversary, tea committee consists of chair-Pass The Gates children will be man. Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs hosts for the celebration to be held at 106 West Ninth Avenue in Crossett.

W. P. Key, Mrs. J. G. Wyly Mrs. Ed Ragus, Mrs. Rupert Evans, and Mrs. J. C. Bass.

The late Dr. and Mrs. Henry Associate HD Agent, Mrs. E. Gates Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards gave a demon John Meeks, all of Farmer- stration on how to set in sleeve ville, were the parents of the couple who wed fifty years ago

Those reading extension let

ters were Mrs. Louie Boutwel' Mr. and Mrs. Gates moved to and Mrs. James Beard. Bonita in 1917, where they lived At the conclusion of the busi until 1942. They have lived in ness meeting the hostess served Crossett for the past 21 years, refreshments to the following Q. 3—As South you hold:

A 4 3 \heartsuit A K \diamondsuit K 9 2 \clubsuit 10 9 8 6 4

The bidding has proceeded:

The bidding has proce East are nine grandchildren and six Babb and Mrs. Charles Ed wards. Pass | S

Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

lowing prayer many years ago. we appear to Heaven and to jumper 2 yards 54-inch; blouse are, and if there is any way to Mrs. J. R. Linton, Mrs. John lowing prayer many years ago. We appear to rieaven and to jumper 2 yards 54-inch; bloods 17s vards 39-inch.

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In this column. It is so inspiring that I want to repeat it.

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"We thank thee for the willing the failures of others, that uses each pattern for first class mail. hands, and numerous and gen-the dagger of slander or the ra-ing and special handling. Send erous hearts who here do their pier of idle malicious words, be to Anne Adams, care of Monroe Dear Heloise: work in full measure, pressed so much as known among us. Morning World, 216, Pattern down and running over, who work not by the clock nor by the yardstick; not by the mere letter of the law, but who work Help us to promote and protect because their love vitalizes them. May our words and lives, them. May our words and lives, them.

stupidity that is deaf to the new Christ our Lord. Amen." Pass and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess, but because we do not understand Bridge them and they therefore make un uncomfortable.

"Forgive us. O God, that we are so easily tempted to lord it East over others. Bridle our tongues Announced lest we open our mouths only to reveal an empty head, an ugly spirit, or a heart of spite which heavy with some new names knoweth not Thee. Suffer us nev- appearing on the lists of winer to forget that the contenti- ners. ous and conceited spirit is the possession of little women and

netty men. 'Save us the folly that wortakes of every yesterday. Save | North - South winners were: us from obstinate refusal to first, Hughes Mendel and Mrs. learn our lessons; save us, lest Darwin Nichols; second, Mrs. one else.

ly sense of humor, lest taking first, Mrs. J. H. Lary and Mrs. ourselves too seriously we shall Fred Westrum; second, Mr.

Bridge play for the week was

WINNERS GAMES

The monthly Monroe area ships at the altar of self, that winners game was played at looks in its mirror and repeats daily, without qualm, the mis-

while we profess to be noble, C. W. Dodgen and Mrs. Percy we stand in the light of some-Sandman; third, Mrs. L. G. High and Mrs. M. C. Plummer.

"Bestow on us, O God, a love- East - West winners were: Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy and third, Jack Forman of Jackson, Mississippi and Mrs. Bernie Wilenzick.

COLLEGE DUPLICATE

The College Duplicate club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Danti, 2211 Ann

place winners were Mrs. Nollie Hickman and Mrs. William Scarborough. Coming in second were Mrs. William Easley and Mrs. William Hammond. Mrs. August Danti and Mrs. James Nicholson took third place, and Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Jack Collins scored in fourth place.

HIGHLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy took top honors at Tuesday night's Highland Park country club duplicate game. Second place winners were Hamilton Cage and Allen J. Behr, with Mrs. Thomas Youngblood and Mrs. Fred Stone coming in third.

NORTHEAST DUPLICATE

The Northeast Louisiana Duolicate Bridge club met Monday afternoon at the Paragon. North - South winners were: irst, Mrs. Percy Sandman and Mrs. C. W. Dodgen; second, Mrs. Hughes Mendel and Mrs. Lloyd D. Ritter; third, Mrs. Dave Aron and Mrs. Bernie Wilenzick.

East · West winners were: first, Mrs. Neil D. Buie and Mrs. F. B. Winbery; second. Mrs. Wilson Ewing and Mrs. Thomas Inskeep and third, Mrs. J. C. Pledger and Mrs. Stinson.

VIRGINIA CLUB

Mrs. Marcus Mapp and Mrs. Mabel Nash tallied up top points at the Friday Virginia Bridge club last week to take first place.

Second place winners were Mrs. Sackman Marx and Mrs.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

SIZES

kitchen and freezer.

Anne Adams

Reader Finds New Uses For Plastic Bottles

By HELOISE CRUSE

When I buy bleach I usually the top of the bottle off with a thrown out or washed and used buy the half - gallon size in the pair of scissors) — especially again after the baking is done. dozens of uses for them in our when watching TV. One cannot The quick breads can be They are absolutely wonderful edge, such as when using slant-

ed bowls. And there are no broken howls in our home any more. This is also a good idea to use when small children want to

take their popcorn outside and share it with their friends. In case they drop the container it won't break. Just try them in your deep

freeze. You will love them.

Dear Heloise:

1 work five days a week and take my lunch with me. I re membered reading some place about freezing sandwiches, so I Tallulah DAR prepared a week's sandwiches, wrapped them in foil and put them in my deep freeze. I ended up throwing most of the American Revolution took

them away as the mayonnaise place at the home of Mrs. Harformed little balls, and it just vey Mounger on LaSalle Street did not taste good. Is there any way that I can freeze sand-Judy Miller

Dear Judy: I feel sure that you will find in books about deep freezers, that salad dressing may be used on sandwiches when frozen but NOT mayonnaise. There is a difference in the two. Outside of that softened but-

ter is recommended. Heloise

Dear Heloise: I am on a very tight budget. some household appliances.

What is really necessary in the way of nursery equipment? My neighbors suggest bathinette carriage, etc. which we cannot afford. What is really necessary and what can I do without? Jump into winter's best-look ing jumper — the longwaisted

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in love and joy, in peace and pon inside new Fall-Winter Pat-Just use a few dabs of any "Save us from using our of-goodness, in gentleness and pattern Catalog, ready now! Over good white household glue on

> Mortimer Raphael with Mrs. moments. Albert Marx and Mrs. Hilda The emblem can then be Zavelo in third place. stitched by hand or machine

mate is smart in cotton, silk.

Expectant

press it in position on the clothing, then let it set for a few

without any worry that it will turn out lop-sided. The glue sub-sequently washes out, too. Mrs. W.M

Dear Heloise:

Do people know that three 303 tins (fruit juice cans) may be used for those quick breads instead of loaf pans? They work much easier, they don't have to for popcorn bowls (after cutting be greased and can be either

The quick breads can be "root" it out over the straight wrapped and stored easily and can be served in beautiful round slices. When I double my bread

recipe I use six of these cans. My father used to make home made bread and bake it in coffee cans and they turned out lovely. too. Try baking bread in round

cans. Quite different . . .

Mrs. Mounger

The November meeting of the Tallulah Chapter of Daughters of

The session opened with the ritual conducted by the regent, Mrs. Travis McNeel, after which she gave a report of the executive board meeting recently held in Alexandria. It was announced that this year the chapter is sponsoring an eight year old girl at the DAR Tamassee School. Members are urged to send their Christmas gifts to the school to Mrs. Ma-

son Spencer as soon as possi-The National defense news presented by Mrs. J. G. Wyly Jr., Mrs. Edward Yerger gave We have been married less than an informative talk on "Antwo years, and are expecting our tiques in America," during first child. Naturally, we are which she displayed pictures of still paying on our car, TV and furniture of different periods and also exhibited specimens of original glass and china. Mrs. Alice Ware was welcomed as a new member.

Preceding the meeting Mrs Mounger served refreshments an arrangment of pink carna-Honey, my youngest baby is tions. Those attending were Mrs Travis McNeel, Mrs. Clyde May If any mother can tell this an. Mrs. J. G. Wyly, Mrs. Frank I asked for a copy of the fol- be unable to see how ridiculous Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 gel what the basic necessities Thomas, Mrs. Edward Yerger

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DAR of American Revolution — Tea honoring new members at home of Mrs. Shelby Hill, 2305 Marie in preparation for the plant.

Place, 3 until 5 p.m.

COTERIE a.m. Suzanne Taylor and Becky Willey co - hostess.



Keel and Mrs. Alvin P. Smith

and the hostesses. All wore white carnation corsages.

Kathy Herzog, Val Hester, Barbara Keel, Penny Howard, Jeb-For her party, Miss Neal chose a pale yellow zephyr woolen sheath trimmed with a tiny en sheath trimmed with a tiny

rington and Mrs. John Howard were in charge of the gift tab-

Topic For Area HD Club

The Lake St. John Home Demonstration Club met in the Ferriday home of Mrs. W. W. Tennant for its November meeting.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Ef-Fort Miro Chapter, Daughters agent, who showed club mem-

It was announced that Mrs. W. W. Tennant and Mrs. W. G. Moment Musical Coterie — Halbert would represent the Carol Salley, 2111 Valencia, 9:30 a.m. Suzanne Taylor and Becky

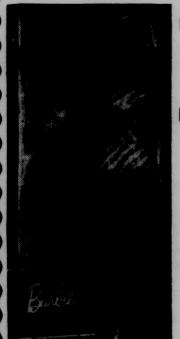
Attending the meeting were Mrs. N. H. Rogillio, Mrs. W. G. Halbert, Mrs. H. F. McGuy-For Christmas W. E. Person, Mrs. Pearl Ford, Mrs. K. K. Killen and Mrs. P.

D. Ladiner of Lake St. John. The group will meet on December 6 in the home of Mrs.



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[O 1963: By The Chicago Tribune WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ Q. 1—As South you hold: ▲ J73 ♥ A874 ♦ K732 ♣ A3 The bidding has proceeded: North East South Pass 1 ♡ Pass 20 2 NT Pass Pass Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 2-As South you hold: AA ♥A64 ♦KJ75 AAQ1094 The bidding has proceeded: West North East South Pass 1 NT

What do you bid now?

Q. 3—As South you hold: AA 43 \heartsuit A K \diamondsuit K 92 A 109864 The bidding has proceeded: West North 2 a great grandchildren. 1 4 Pass Pass 3 0 Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 4-As South you hold: **♠Q 1072** ♥ 853 ♦ KJ ♣ 10984 The bidding has proceeded:

North East South West Pass 1 🛦 Pass What do you bid now?

Q. 5-As South, vulnerable, you hold:

♠642 ♥ AKJ75 ♦ AQ4 ♣83 The bidding has proceeded: South What do you bid?

Q. 6-As South you hold: **▲**K Q J 10 9 4 ♡ A 6 ◊ A ♣ A Q 9 3 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass 5 ♣

What do you bid now?

♠ Q 10 8 6 4 ♥ 7 3 ♦ 6 2 ♣ A J 8 4 The bidding has proceeded: South West North East Pass Pass Pass Double Pass Pass

What do you bid now?

Q. 8-Partner opens one spade and you hold: **♠ K72** ♥ A J 84 ♦ K Q 5 ♣ A 64 What is your response?

[Look for answers Monday]

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TWO RINSE TEMPERATURES

Baxter Bayou HD Club Has Monthly Meet The Baxter Bayou HD Club held its November meeting at the home of Mrs. C. R. Brown

in Lake Providence. A Thanksgiving theme was A Thanksgiving theme was created by arrangements placed about the Brown home. A horn of plenty, filled with fruits and flanked by miniature turkeys centered the dining room table. An arrangement of chrysan themums and holly leaves was noted on the coffee table.

During the business meeting conducted by the president, Mrs W. P. Key, it was decided that the club would have its annua' Christmas party at the home of Mrs. F. A. Babb. There will be the usual exchange of gifts and a "white box" for a needy fam-

A discussion was held con cerning plans for the Farm-City Week tea sponsored by al' An open house Sunday afternoon, November 10 from 2 to 5 p.m. will honor Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates of Crossett, Arkansas in observance of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. The Gates children will be hosts for the celebration to be held at 106 West Ninth Avenue in Crossett.

The late Dr. and Mrs. Henry

Home Demonstration Clubs. A china shower for the Parish Community Room will be the project of the clubs' observance of Farm City Week. Each person attending the tea will be asked to bring one piece of china the pattern of which will be selected at a local store. The tea committee consists of chairman. Mrs. C. R. Brown, Mrs. W. P. Key, Mrs. J. G. Wyly Mrs. Ed Ragus, Mrs. Rupert Evans, and Mrs. J. C. Bass.

Associate HD Agent, Mrs. Home Demonstration Clubs.

The late Dr. and Mrs. Henry E. Gates Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Meeks, all of Farmer-ville, were the parents of the couple who wed fifty years ago in Farmerville.

Evans, and Mrs. J. C. Bass.

Associate HD Agent, Mrs. Charles Edwards gave a demonstration on how to set in sleeves and how to hem a dress.

Those reading extension letters were Mrs. Louie Boutwel'

Mr. and Mrs. Gates moved to and Mrs. James Beard. Bonita in 1917, where they lived At the conclusion of the busi until 1942. They have lived in ness meeting the hostess served Crossett for the past 21 years, where they are both members of the First Church of God.

They have ten children living, with six in Crossett. There are nine grandchildren and six great grandchildren and six grandchildren are nine grandchildren are grandchildren and six grandchildren are grandchildre wards

Why Grow Old

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

hands, and numerous and generous hearts who here do their pier of idle malicious words, be work in full measure, pressed work in full measure wo down and running over, who work not by the clock nor by the yardstick; not by the mere letter of the law, but who work Help us to promote and protect because their love vitalizes them. May our words and lives, them

they are bad, as we profess, but because we do not understand Bridge them and they therefore make un uncomfortable.

"Forgive us, O God, that we are so easily tempted to lord it over others. Bridle our tongues Announced lest we open our mouths only to reveal an empty head, an ugly spirit, or a heart of spite which knoweth not Thee. Suffer us never to forget that the contention of the lists of winners. ous and conceited spirit is the possession of little women and petty men.

"Save us the folly that worships at the altar of self, that looks in its mirror and repeats the Bayou DeSiard country club daily, without qualm, the mistakes of country club. takes of every yesterday. Save us from obstinate refusal to learn our lessons; save us, lest while we profess to be noble, one else.

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Printed Pattern 4935: Jr. Miss I asked for a copy of the following prayer many years ago. I printed it in this column. It is so inspiring that I want to repeat it.

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Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for this pattern — add 15 cents for this pattern — add 15 cents for the failures of others, that uses the failures of others, the failures of others, that uses the failures of others, the failures of others are the failures of others. I asked for a copy of the fol- be unable to see how ridiculous Sizes 9, 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13

"Save us from using our offices and station as a means for our prestige. Forgive us the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different, not because they are bad, as we profess but the stupidity that is deaf to the new and the different that the study of the stud

Mortimer Raphael with Mrs. moments.
Albert Marx and Mrs. Hilda
Zavelo in third place. stitched is Winners

WINNERS GAMES

The monthly Monroe area

we stand in the light of some-one else.

Sandman; third, Mrs. L. G. High and Mrs. M. C. Plummer. "Bestow on us, O God, a lovely sense of humor, lest taking ourselves too seriously we shall ourselves too seriously we shall and Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy and third, Jack Forman of third, Jack Forman o Jackson, Mississippi and Mrs. Bernie Wilenzick.

COLLEGE DUPLICATE

The College Duplicate club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Danti, 2211 Ann

First place winners were Mrs. Nollie Hickman and Mrs. William Scarborough. Coming in second were Mrs. William Easley and Mrs. William Hammond. Mrs. August Danti and James Nicholson took third place, and Mrs. William Russell and Mrs. Jack Collins scored in fourth place.

HIGHLAND PARK

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shaughnessy took top honors at Tuesday night's Highland Park country club duplicate game.

Second place winners were Hamilton Cage and Allen J. Behr, with Mrs. Thomas Youngblood and Mrs. Fred Stone coming in third.

NORTHEAST DUPLICATE

The Northeast Louisiana Dulicate Bridge club met Monday afternoon at the Paragon. North - South winners were first, Mrs. Percy Sandman and Mrs. C. W. Dodgen; second, Mrs. Hughes Mendel and Mrs. Lloyd D. Ritter; third, Mrs. Dave Aron and Mrs. Bernie Wilsenick Wilenzick.

East - West winners were first, Mrs. Neil D. Buie and F. B. Winbery; second. Mrs. Wilson Ewing and Mrs Thomas Inskeep and third, Mrs. J. C. Pledger and Mrs.

VIRGINIA CLUB

Mrs. Marcus Mapp and Mrs. label Nash tallied up top oints at the Friday Virginia points at the Friday Virginia Bridge club last week to take

Second place winners were Mrs. Sackman Marx and Mrs.

HINTS FROM HELOISE

9-17

Jump into winter's best-look

ing iumper — the longwaisted A-shape! Its turtleneck team-

Reader Finds New Uses For Plastic Bottles

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise:

When I buy bleach I usually buy the half - gallon size in the dozens of uses for them in our kitchen and freezer.

They are absolutely wonderful

Anne Adams

This is also a good idea to use when small children want to take their popcorn outside and share it with their friends. In case they drop the container it won't break.

Lust try them in your deep the greased and can be either thrown out or washed and used again after the baking is done. The quick breads can be wrapped and stored easily and can be served in beautiful round slices. When I double my bread recipe I use six of these cans.

My father used to make homemade bread and bake it in coffee cans and they turned out lovely. In case they drop the container it won't break.

Lust try them in your deep.

Just try them in your deep freeze. You will love them.

Dear Heloise:

I work five days a week and Hostess For take my lunch with me. I remembered reading some place about freezing sandwiches, so I Tallulah DAR prepared a week's sandwiches, wrapped them in foil and put them in my deep freeze.

I ended up throwing most of I ended up throwing most of

them away as the mayonnaise place at the home of Mrs. Har-formed little balls, and it just vey Mounger on LaSalle Street. did not taste good. Is there any way that I can freeze sand-

but NOT mayonnaise. There is a difference in the two.

Outside of that softened butter is recommended.

Heloise

first child. Naturally, we are still paying on our car, TV and some household appliances. Household appliances. What is really necessary in

the way of nursery equipment? My neighbors suggest bathinette carriage, etc, which we cannot afford. What is really necessary and what can I do without? Expectant

Honey, my youngest baby is

I've got the solution: Just use a few dabs of any good white household glue on

the back of the emblem and press it in position on the clothing, then let it set for a few The emblem can then be

stitched by hand or machine

without any worry that it will turn out lop-sided. The glue sub-sequently washes out, too.

Do people know that three 303 tins (fruit juice cans) may be used for those quick breads in

stead of loaf pans? They work much easier, they don't have to

Mrs. Mounger

did not taste good. Is there any way that I can freeze sandwiches?

Judy Miller

Dear Judy:

I feel sure that you will find in books about deep freezers, that salad dressing may be used on sandwiches when frozen but NOT mayonnaise. There is urged to send their Christmas gifts to the school to Mrs. Mason Spencer as soon as possi-

The National defense news Dear Heloise:
I am on a very tight budget.
We have been married less than two years, and are expecting our first, child. Naturally, we are tiques in America," during original glass and china. Mrs. Alice Ware was welcomed as a new member.

Preceding the meeting Mrs. Mounger served refreshments from a tea table centered with an arrangment of pink carnations. Those attending were Mrs. 12. It's been so long

If any mother can tell this angel what the basic necessities are, and if there is any way to save when purchasing them, we sure will appreciate it. Write to Heloise c.o. this paper.

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TARTLY TAKES ISSUE

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The younger children, ages

RUSTON (Special) - Approx ton." She said she was referring imately 600 mothers of Louisi- OPPOSING INTEGRATION to Ngo To Dat, former first secona ana Tech women students will retary of the embassy who resigned along with her ambassa- gram of events scheduled for dor father, Tran Van Chuong, Nov. 16-17, designated by the last August in protest over Campus Activities Board as the

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CURVED BAR AWARDS went to these four senior Girl Scouts in ceremonies Friday night at Lexington School in Monroe. All freshmen at Neville High School, they are, left to right: Linda Correro, Susan Martin, Nancy Hammonds and Kathy Coon. The girls are members of Monroe Troop 15, with Mrs. John Salsbury as their leader. Curved Bar Awards are for Scouting achievements comparable to those of the Boys Scouts' Eagle Scout. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

Meany Hits Negro Locals On Mixing

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Meany said in a news confer
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probably by Dec. 15.

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to integrate, he said, and the day.

NEW YORK (A?)—AFL-CIO Negroes voted not to integrate.

President George Meany said The AFL-CIO is making sub-Friday that much of the opposi-stantial progress in civil rights. tion to integration in unions Meany said, but added that ing man. comes from Negro locals that some civil rights groups "want

ence after his address to the tion, Meany said Negroes should "They cannot believe that all the Tech football game on Sat. AFL-CIO Building and Conpresential treatment for jobs. Russia next year, won't per "We cannot visit injustices on form in his new bar. In fact, 52nd annual convention of the have equal opportunity, but not his jazz quartet on a tour of "In fact much of the hard the white boy to make up to the there will be no live entertain

> fuse to integrate with white rights groups calling for more to make them. jobs for Negroes and other mi-He said a classic example of nority group members in the tract workers with a "rustic-

He also said the AFL sought children in Indian's Uttar birds.

Scion Devising Exotic Bar For Working Man

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) — George (Geordie) Hormel, piano-playing scion of the meatpacking family, is working on a new venture in his home town - an exotic bar for the work-

Hormel, who plans to take "We cannot visit injustices on form in his new bar. In fact, ment as plans now stand.

> Hormel said he hopes to at-That includes sawdust on the

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York's Protestant leaders Fribe at peace with one another day night and used it as a but they are not.

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still farther below the \$4.5 bil-

"But," the President said, "it Kennedy's forum for another bid for support of the vast un which we know it. a nuclear cannot survive, in the form in tions was a banquet sponsored war—and neither can it long endure this growing gulf between by the New York City Protestant Council, bringing together dure this growing gulf the rich and the poor. about 3,500 representatives of "The rich must help the poor.

all faiths. Kennedy was selected for the help the developing nations. council's first "Family of Man And the United States, along rights and democratic free- As things stand now in Con- solved?

The council called this a his-\$3.7-billion foreign aid program breakthrough in U.S. and has been hemming it in Protestant-Catholic relations.

It has awarded citations to tration opposes. other distinguished Americans. But the Family of Man Award. \$3.5 billion approved by the ful progress in an outburst of symbolizing that all people are House. But it is below the \$4.2 petty irritation and frustration. 'one family under God," is a billion proposed by its own Fornew honor which will be be- eign Relations Committee and stowed annually.

Taking the name of the award as a starting point, Kennedy said he thinks the said in a speech prepared for the gathering in the ballroom of shoulder the burden of foreign the New York Hilton Hotel that aid. than 100 nations.

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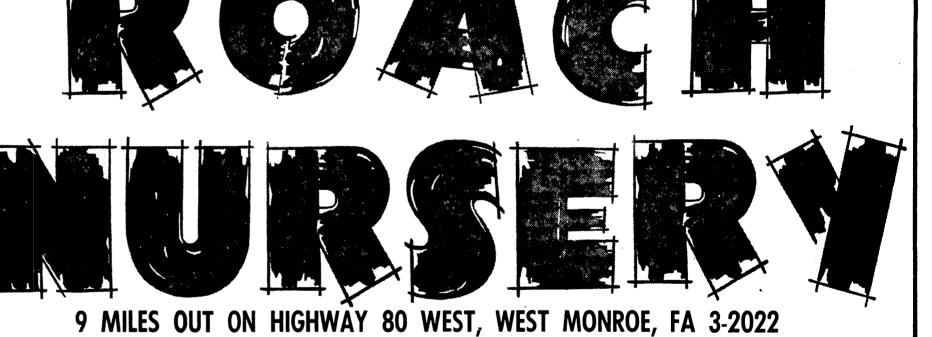
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That includes sawdust on the floor, balcony seating, an aquation of the white locals."

Packs of hyenas have killed 50 and cages aflutter with rare children in Indian's Uttar black. plied: "I do not know. I shall dreds of persons watched. Po- in 1955 to integrate a Negro and Pradesh state in the past two His proudest innovation is see when I talk to my brothers lice officers tried to persuade a white local in an unnamed months, the Press Trust of In- a firehouse pole which, he says, in-law Ngo Dinh Luyen, former Lo not to jump for several Alabama city. The whites voted dia news agency reported Fri-will provide quick access to the



CURVED BAR AWARDS went to these four senior Girl Scouts in ceremonies Friday night at Lexington School in Monroe. All freshmen at Neville High School, they are, left to right: Linda Correro, Susan Martin, Nancy Hammonds and Kathy Coon. The girls are members of Monroe Troop 15, with Mrs. John Salsbury as their leader. Curved Bar Awards are for Scouting achievements comparable to those of the Boys Scouts' Eagle Scout. (Staff Photo by Ben Bradford)

OPPOSING INTEGRATION

Meany Hits Negro Locals On Mixing

NEW YORK (AP)-AFL-CIO | Negroes voted not to integrate. President George Meany said The AFL-CIO is making sub-Friday that much of the opposition to integration in unions Meany said, but added that ing man. comes from Negro locals that some civil rights groups "want refuse to integrate with white the milennium and they want it Hormel said he will open a

Meany said in a news conference after his address to the tion, Meany said Negroes should Hormel, who plans to take

core opposition among the 170 black boy for injustices shown him in the past," he said.

The Building Trade Unions from the Negro locals which refrom the Negro local whic

to integrate, he said, and the day.

Scion Devising **Exotic Bar For** Working Man

AUSTIN, Minn. (UPI) George (Geordie) Hormel, piano-playing scion of the meatpacking family, is working on a new venture in his home town

yesterday." bar in downtown In his address to the conven-probably by Dec. 15.

fuse to integrate with white locals."

He said a classic example of this is found in the Musicians Union where he said as the full skilled trades.

Have been under fire from civil gestions from anyone who cares to make them," Geordie said. Hormel said he hopes to attract workers with a "rustic-tropical motiff."

bar from the upper seats.

JFK Raps Scuttle Of Aid Bill NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, received an award from New faring well—its members should York's Protestant leaders Fribe at peace with one another gum?

day night and used it as a but they are not.

The aid program has been getting a kicking around in Congress.

We differences of race and religion and can accept differences of ideology, politics, and economics.

Kennedy's forum for another bid for support of the vast undertaking to help friendly nations was a banquet sponsored by the New York City Protestant Council, bringing together about 3,500 representatives of all faiths.

Kennedy was selected for the council's first "Family of Man Award" for his "outstanding contributions and distinguished services to the cause of human"

"But," the President said, "it cannot survive, in the form in which we know it, a nuclear those who say they are tiring of the foreign task, or are tired of world problems, or tired of hearing those who receive American aid disagree with American diplomacy.

"But what kind of spirit is that?" the President asked. "Are we tired of living in a free world? Do we expect to make there are problems not yet.

services to the cause of human eign aid program." rights and democratic freedoms."

As things stand now in Congress, the Senate is debating a solved?

The council called this a his
\$3.7-billion foreign aid program.

"Sure1960s called the cause of human right and program."

Protestant-Catholic relations. It has awarded citations to tration opposes.

other distinguished Americans.
But the Family of Man Award, symbolizing that all people are "one family under God," is a new honor which will be bestowed annually.

Taking the name of the award as a starting point, Kennedy said in a speech prepared for the gathering in the ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel that is tration opposes.

The Senate total is above the \$3.5 billion approved by the House. But it is below the \$4.2 billion proposed by its own Foreign Relations Committee and still farther below the \$4.5 billion Kennedy asked.

Kennedy asked.

Kennedy said he thinks the American people are willing to shoulder the burden of foreign the New York Hilton Hotel that aid.

the gathering in the ballroom of the New York Hilton Hotel that the family of man is not limited to one race, religion, city or country but lives more than three billion strong in more than 100 nations.

shoulder the burden of foreign aid.

"Is this nation stating," the President, asked "that it cannot afford an additional \$600 million to help the developing nations of the world become strong and

gum? springboard for an appeal against scuttling his foreign aid program "in an outburst of pet ty irritation and frustration."

From there, Kennedy went on to say that this family can survive differences of race and rety irritation and frustration."

"Are we saying that we cannot help our 19 needy neighbors in Latin America with a greater effort than the Communist block."

Kennedy said that there are

there are problems not yet

council called this a his-breakthrough in U.S. stant-Catholic relations.

\$3.7-billion foreign aid program and has been hemming it in with restrictions the adminiswe are not going to throw away

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United Press International For reasons not clear after iously checked thereby, nor did 394 wounded; 207 captured or 100 years and perhaps not even the slight abatis (sharpened tree missing; total, 693. Confederate clear to himself then, Confed-limbs) retard it. erate Gen. Braxton Bragg divided his army before Chattanooga, Tenn., in November 1863 they soon reached the outer ed were estimated at 250.) and sent part of it on a wild brink of the ditch. There could goose chase to Knoxville, be no pause at that point, and, er to renew the attack he retient die this way shortly after

Federal troops under Maj. numbers as nearly to fill it, they Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside had occupied Knoxville on Sept. 2. Having no scaling-ladders, a Burnside was the general who had charged his army up the heights at Fredericksburg, Va., in December '62 to a crussing of the 13th and 17th Mississippi afforcements were on their of the 13th and 17th Mississippi afforcements were on their of the 18th and 17th Mississippi afforcements were on their of the 18th and 18th and 18th Coart is nearly to fill it, they gas by Grant and was retreating but does happen even though into Georgia. He was ordered to Bragg's army but be fore the order could be carried out, Bragg advised him that Union reinforcements were on their is in reality not a disease of the area of considerable Union sen-timent which President Lincoln or captured, and the flags were area of considerable Union sen-timent which President Lincoln or captured, and the flags were area of considerable Union sen-timent which President Lincoln or captured, and the flags were forcements into Eastern Tentiment which President Lincoln had been trying to occupy since mained in the ditch found them-

time when Maj. Gen. U. S. out the slightest possibility of Grant, commanding the Union returning a blow. Advance and Bragg knew that but split his B. McClellan and win. But as prisoners. Such of the assault-Bragg was no Lee and Grant ing forces as had not entered was no McClellan.

Longstreet and two divisions totalling about 12,- into confused retreat.' Army of Northern Virginia at the left but was repulsed. the time of the battle of Chicka-

who had about 22,000 - 8,600 ature was near freezing and a a governor of Mississippi cavalry and 13,600 infantry protected by fortifications. Longstreet left the Chatta-

nooga lines on Nov. 5-6 and marched slowly toward Knoxville. He was not cheerful about the move "Twenty thousand men well

handled, could surely have captured Burnside and his forces. he wrote.

expose both to failure, and real- at the Tavern on the Green. of great results."

Whether Bragg's "great re-lief" was to get rid of Long. Heinz. lief, remains unanswered

Nov. 29 before he attacked. The 12 days were used to probe the defenses. Skirmishing was continuous. Longstreet was rein-comedienne who left Los Anand about 3.500 troops from 000 men.

Sanders, to which no reply was from a member of the cast, formade, because our limited supply of ammunition made it nec(on official Columbia stationessary to reserve it for use at a more critical moment. The fire continued about twenty minutes and then slackened, where
(on officfal Columbia stationery says "come and see a screening" and adds "bring the children."

The following real estate transfers are on record in the office of the Ouachith Parish clerk of court:

John Lee Overton, Jr., et ux sold to George Allen Smith et ux lot 1 of lock 7 of unit 4 of the Greater Monro fire continued about twenty minutes and then slackened, whereupon the (Confederate) columns
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FOWLER POLICE JUROR

WARD 5 OUACHITA PARISH

am one citizen out of 23 running for Police Jury Ward 5, Quachita Parish. am running solely on my own . . . not running asalinst anyone . . . i am just running for the benefit of Ward 5. The question has been asked, who am I soling to support for sovernor, senator, and representative. I have the same rights as any other citizen to vote the way I see fit. Hope everyone does the same.

L. F. (Jiffy) Fowler Paid for by L. F. Fowler

tion was somewhat disturbed, fine mist was falling. but the movement was not ser-

terribly destructive fire Federal troops under Maj. numbers as nearly to fill it, they had been defeated at Chattanoo-

defeat. Now he was the "libera- and the 16th Georgia upon the way to Knoxville. of East Tennessee, the parapet, but every man who ral- Longstreet remained around heart itself but of the blood ves

selves under a deadly flank fire Bragg divided his forces at a of musketry and canister, withforces there, had broken the retreat were about equally diffi-Confederate hold on his supply cult, and it needed but a very line and was assembling rein short exposure to convince correspondent of the New York Many years and sometimes dec forcements. Grant was a gen-them that if any were to leave

the ditch fell back, at first sul-The force sent by Bragg to lenly and slowly, but flesh and dispose of Burnside was com-blood could not stand the storm manded by Lt. Gen. James of shot and shell that was pour-cross. It was 2,100 feet long. develops at this time, which is consisted of ed on them, and they soon broke

Longstreet had brought from the about that time and attacked to eral army engineers. The attacks lasted about 40

minutes. That was about half enough men. Longstreet thought, for had lain all night without fires al. He was a merchant and a the expedition against Burnside waiting for dawn. The temper-lawyer and ended his career as

Union losses were: 92 killed: losses: 182 killed; 768 wounded; "Although suffering from the 192 captured or missing; total 1,142. (Cavalry losses not includ-

leaping into the ditch in such ceived word that Bragg's army telling him his heart was nor

nessee and eventually into Vir-

What Longstreet had feared divided army had been defeat- sue.

up on the James River in June ment.

Robert Lowry enlisted in the Confederate army as a private

VOICE OF BROADWAY

ments, however, the lines are to chantress in the hit show "Barefoot in the Park" are the chances of developing coro-the held as they now are (at still making resentful remarks about songwriter Adolph Chattanooga) and the detachment is to be 12.000. We thus Green's spoof of her opening night entrance at a party

party given by Jack and Dru

Jane Johnston, the singing Brig. Gen. Orlando M. Poe. roll movement . . . There seems Union engineer who had huilt for be a slight difference of opinion about the forthcome? tle.

"About 6 a.m. on Sunday November 29th, the enemy opened a heavy artillery fire upon Fort

"Columbia movie, "The Victors."

The studio is touting it as sexy, controversial, and close to censorship trouble; but a note sorship trouble; but a sext fore-

them from our lines.

"Encountering the wire entanglements (telegraph wire strung on tree stumps), their organizations and Congressmen.

"Elect!

L. F. (Jiffy)

L. F. (Jiffy)

L. Washington Addition for \$700. John P. Hollis sold to the State of feller writers usually send duplicates of their tirades to him to newspaper by-liners and Senators and Congressmen. The mail about the Governor and "Happy" is just about on the same level as the mail about of \$100. Charles Rabon Lipsey sold to Raymond Alfred Crowell 20 acres in the southeast quarter of section 3, township 16 north, range 2 east, for \$100. Charles Rabon Lipsey sold to Raymond "Happy" is just about on the same level as the mail about Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton a year ago. It is always and selection of \$100. Rufful County Sold to So

square s or the Edgewater Garden's Sublivision for \$3,000.

Choreographer Agnes DeMille
is reportedly angry because
some of her ballets were cut
from the production of "110 in
the Shade" that opened on
Broadway . . . Moscow has
turned Cuba into a huge armed
depot where the tools of war
are stored until they can be delivered to underground Communist forces in Latin American

ily newspaper.

Choreographer Agnes DeMille
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By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

JOTTINGS IN PENCIL . . . Friends of Elizabeth because of high blood pressure and blood cholesterol levels.

Ashley, the beautiful young actress who is such an entraction because of high blood cholesterol levels. These conditions only enhance

ly take no chance to ourselves Just after the TV cameras countries. More than 30 armies, ing, "I can't find anything had photographed Liz ac-small and large, are being sup-wrong with your heart. Please Why Bragg divided his forces at a time when Grant was gathering strength remains something of a mystery.

had photographed Liz ac-plied by way of Cuba. . . Sen. Barry Goldwater's "quiet" of the appreciative party people, Adolph arose from his table. President Jefferson Davis who earlier had visited the Confederate army, suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army and confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstream with the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously as a suggestion of the confederate army suggested to Bragg the confederate army suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously as a suggestion of the confederate army suggested to Bragg the confederate army suggest

street, with whom he had quar- Rita Hayworth's most recent er's new drama, "After the are not known. I assume your relled, or whether he felt the ex-husband, Jim Hill, is wooing Fall," autographed by the auth- husband has poor circulation if Knoxville expedition would a Finnish girl, Miya Sario . . . or, for \$15 . . . Lionel Hampton, the foot and stump do not heal drain off a big portion of Gordon MacRae had to cancel whose band is making its usual because the tissues are not re-Grant's troops to Burnside's re- six scheduled one - nighters wonderful noises at the Riviera ceiving enough nourishment. for the Republican Party fund- in Las Vegas, tells chums he's Amputation at a higher level Longstreet's troops arrived at raising activities because of a brought along a "terrific inven- may b needed along with an DICK TRACY the perimeter of the Knoxville sore throat. Van Johnson may tion" that's guaranteed to keep may be needed along with an defenses on Nov. 17 but it was be booked as his replacement. him from gambling his pay-operation in which

Gladys - my wife."

Real Estate

Tranfers

NOTE FROM PARIS: "You forced by two brigades of cav- geles for New York to visit her should have seen Prince Rainier alry rom southwest Virginia fiance, George Wallace, may re- and Princess Grace supping at Bragg's army. This addition main in town for as long as Moustache's, Grace wearing Bragg's army. This addition main in town for as long as those big moviestar sunglasses, brought his force to about 20. "Jennie" (in which George as ususal — probably presplays Mary Martin's husband) cription, because, as you know, The chief Union defenses of the city were two forts to the west — Fort Sanders, named offered a job at the Bon Soir ing them when she wanted to west — Fort Sanders, named for Brig. Gen. William P. Sanders who had been killed a few from Syracuse," and may action and Fort Bvington. These forts were hastily built but strong.

Longstreet decided to attack Fort Sanders. (The Confederates called it Fort Loudon because they had started it under the strong scene on a local state the standard offered a job at the Bon Soir ing them when she wanted to nibble daintly on a chicken drumstick. At first Grace tried drumstick with her glasses on, but however dainfily she held the piece of chicken, her glasses kept sliding down her beautiful nose when she later of the abdominal mussel that smudged the lenses with grease. So the glasses were put aside, and a diabetic woman of 44 to exertise to increase the glasses kept sliding down her beautiful nose when she later of the abdominal mussel that smudged the lenses with grease. So the glasses were put aside, and a diabetic woman of 44 to exertise the princess managed the princess managed the lenses with grease. cause they had started it under spinning scene on a local state the princess managed the cise 15 minutes every day? cause they had started it under that name before they abandoned the city.)

spinning scene on a local started the princess managed the

moved to the assault, and were at once met by all the fire that could be concentrated upon them from our lines.

The allohymous-letter hat against Gov. Rocke-feller is gaining more momentum every day. Ask any poputhem from our lines.

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about decency and respectability and Americanism as if they had invented all three will stoop to using language ranging from "disgraceful," "illicit" Stoop to using language ranging from "disgraceful," "illicit" Stoop to using language ranging from "disgraceful," "illicit" Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mrs. Stoop to using language ranging Jack Price lot and "wretch" to words that could not be printed in a family newspaper.

John J. Stack sold to William T. Brown and Patricia Ann Brown lot in lot 5 of square 6 of the Edgewater Garden's Subdivision for \$3,000. and "wretch" to words that

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

SUDDEN **HEART ATTACKS**

J. W. writes: "Could a per son who never had heart trouble get a heart attack?" Yes, and mal. This does not occur often

is in reality not a disease of the part of the muscle of its nour ishment. The tissue cells die had happened. Both wings of the and are replaced with scar tis

The basic cause is arterioscle Joseph Howard Jr., a war rosis of the coronary arteries. Times, got the story of Gen. ades elapse between the time eral who could be depended the ditch alive it could only be upon to attack early and often. by the promptest surrender.

Phil Kearney's funeral in the the vessel begins to harden and civil War, from which reporters "Those who were able to were banned, by wearing a sur- the actual occlusion. There is no BLONDIE army anyway. Robert E. Lee walk were brought through the could do that in front of George ditch... and entered our lines book in the procession. flow of blood becomes inade-The longest pontoon bridge quate to meet the needs of the used in the Civil War was set heart during exercise or excite-

Chest pain (angina pectoris Three schooners and 101 pon-relieved with nitroglycerine, toons were used. The bridge rest, or tranquility. But, all too 000 men. These were the troops A supporting brigade arrived was built in eight hours by Fed- often, the hardening process is painless and the first clew is a heart attack.

> Special tests can be done to visualize the arteries and measure the circulation through these passageways, but they are not practicable at this time. On the other hand, several abnormalities increase the likelihood of coronary thrombosis. These high risk factors include obesity, fatigue, anxiety, hy pertension, and a high cholesterol level. But the physician is un able to predict that a heart attack will occur next week just

One of my colleagues concludes his consultation by say-

SLOW HEALING

that "you might advantageously assign General Longstreet with his two divisions to the task of expelling Burnside."

Bragg wrote to Davis later that "the Virginia troops will move in the direction indicated as soon as practicable. This will be a great relief to me."

Whether Bragg's "great relief to me."

Whether Bragg's "great relief to me."

Iey's friends commented: "It was lev's friends commented: "It was HER night. We don't think it was a very funny thing to do" the New York Athletic Club, the Barberry Room and snoozing on a bench at La Guardia airport that the airport waited for the fog to lift.

R. M. writes: My husband had ulcers on his two big toes saw him at the Tap Room of the New York Athletic Club, the Barberry Room and snoozing on a bench at La Guardia airport that 6:45 a.m., while passengers at the airport waited for the fog to lift.

REPLY R. M. writes: My husband

It is difficult to be of help deluxe edition of Arthur Mill-when the reasons for the ulcers certain checks away. Grins Hamp: "It's nerves are severed to dilate the arteries of the legs. Send a stamped, self - addressed enve lope for leaflet on poor circula

LUNG POWER

tion of the extremities.

J. S. W. writes: What exer cises will increase the lung pow

REPLY

REPLY Yes, and longer, if possible.

Exercise uses up some of the excess sugar in the blood.

RABIES BOOSTER Mrs. G. writes: Will one inoc

ulation against rabies protect a dog for life? REPLY

No. Booster shots usually are given annually.

Today's Health Hint -

Brush the gums along with the teeth.

Viet Nam Priest Reappointed As School's Rector

The Roman Catholic educator was removed from his post in

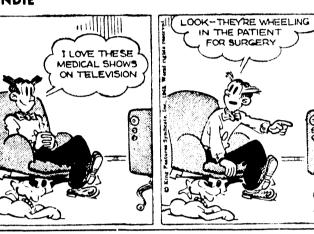


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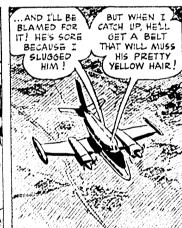


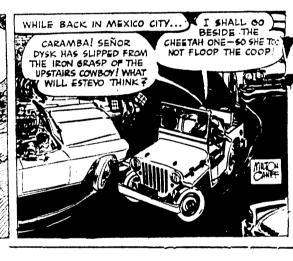




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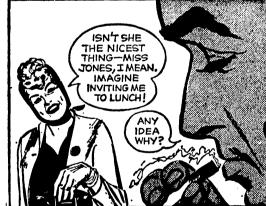








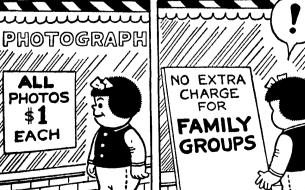
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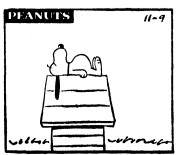
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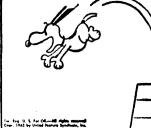


JONES

FAMILY









tor" of East Tennessee, the parapet, but every man who ralarea of considerable Union sen-lied to them was either killed timent which President Lincoln or captured, and the flags were area of considerable Union sen- taken. timent which President Lincoln "Meanwhile those who rehad been trying to occupy since mained in the ditch found themthe start of the war.

mained in the ditch found them to found them of the war.

Bragg divided his forces at a time when Maj. Gen. U. S. Grant, commanding the Union forces there, had broken the Confederate hold on his supply line and was assembling reinforcements. Grant was a general who could be depended upon to attack early and often. Bragg knew that but split his army anyway. Robert E. Lee could do that in front of George B. McClellan and win. But Bragg was no Lee and Grant was no McClellan.

The force sent by Bragg to dispose of Burnside was commanded by Lt. Gen. James Longstreet and consisted of two divisions totalling about 12. One men. These were the troops land of the nearly and the ditch alive it could only be confused at the ditch late was poursumed to the late was poursumed to the ditch late was poursumed to the late was poursumed to the ditch late was poursumed to the late was poursum

000 men. These were the troops Longstreet had brought from the Army of Northern Virginia at the time of the battle of Chickamauga.

Indee schooners and 101 pontoons were used. The bridge was built in eight hours by Fedabout that time and attacked to the left but was repulsed.

The attacks lasted about 40 Robert Lowry enlisted in the minutes.

protected by fortifications.

Longstreet left the Chattanooga lines on Nov. 5-6 and marched slowly toward Knoxville. He was not cheerful about the move.

'Twenty thousand men well handled, could surely have captured Burnside and his forces,'

expose both to failure, and real- at the Tavern on the Green.

street, with whom he had quarrelled, or whether he felt the Knoxville expedition would drain off a big portion of Gordon MacRae had to cancel Grant's treeps to Ruprelde's results.

Rita Hayworth's most recent exhusband, Jim Hill, is wooing a Finnish girl, Miya Sario . . . or, for \$15 . . Lionel Hampton, the foot and stump do not heal whose band its usual because the tissues are not re-

12 days were used to probe the defenses. Skirmishing was con-

L. F. (Jiffy) **FOWLER POLICE JUROR**

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clear to himself then, Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg divided his army before Chattanooga, Tenn., in November 1863 and sent part of it on a wild goose chase to Knoxville, Tenn.

Federal troops under Maj. Gen. Ambrose E. Burnside had occupied Knoxville on Sept. 2. Burnside was the general who had charged his army up the heights at Fredericksburg, Va., in December '62 to a crushing defeat. Now he was the "liberator" of East Tennessee, the losses: 182 killed; 768 wounded; 192 captured or missing; total, 1,142. (Cavalry losses not included were estimated at 250.)

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By MERTON T. AKERS

United Press International

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tion was somewhat disturbed, but the movement was not seriously checked thereby, nor did the slight abatis (sharpened tree limbs) retard it.

Union losses were: 92 killed; 394 wounded; 207 captured or limbs) retard it. limbs) retard it.

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"Although suffering from the 192 captured or missing; total,

Longstreet remained around

selves under a deadly flank fire of musketry and canister, with

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

be held as they now are (at Chattanooga) and the detachment is to be 12.000. We thus Green's spoof of her opening night entrance at a party one of my consultations of the chances of detaction of the chances of the chances of detaction of the chances of

ly take no chance to ourselves of great results."

Why Bragg divided his forces at a time when Grant was gathering strength remains something of a mystery.

President Jefferson Davis who earlier had visited the Confederate army, suggested to Bragg that "you might advantageously assign General Longstreet with his two divisions to the task of expelling Burnside."

Bragg wrote to Davis later the TV cameras knowledging the applause of the appreciative party people, Adolph arose from his table and did a merciless imitation, bowing and scarping. The crowd laughed, but Miss Ashley's friends commented: "was HER night. We don't think it was a very funny thing to do'. . . Traffic stopped on West 4th Street in Greenwich Village the other night when Greta Garbo, wearing black slacks and as soon as practicable. This will be a great relief to me."

Just after the TV cameras countries. More than 30 armies, small and large, are being supplied by way of Cuba . . . Sen. Barry Goldwater's "quiet" weekend in New York was policated about the New Hampociates about the New Hampociates about the New Hampociates had ulcers on his two big toes was him at the Tap Room of the New York Athletic Club, the Barberry Room and snoozing on a bench at La Guardia airport to the task of other night when Greta Garbo, wearing black slacks and a brightly colored overblouse, arrived at Le Bijou for a dinner.

rived at Le Bijou for a dinner to lift.

Union engineer who had built to be a slight difference of opinion about the forthcoming Columbia movie, "The Victors." The studio is touting it as sexy, controversial, and close to censorship trouble; but a note from a member of the cast, formade, because our limited support of the cast, formade made, because our limited supply of ammunition made it nection of the stationary of the station of the station

ply of ammunition made it necessary to reserve it for use at a more critical moment. The fire continued about twenty minutes and then slackened, whereupon the (Confederate) columns moved to the assault, and were at once met by all the fire that could be concentrated upon them from our lines.

"Encountering the wire entanglements (telegraph wire strung on tree stumps), their organiza
Elect!

mer welter-weight Izzy Grove (on official Columbia stationery says "come and see a screening" and adds "bring the children."

The anonymous-letter "hate Gulfco Finance Co. of West Monroe, Inc., sold to J. Carl Parkerson, Herschei Cadoca Marvin E. Terry lot 22 (of block 37 of unit 6 of the Booker T. Washington Addition for \$700.

John P. Hollis sold to the State of Louislana and Department of Highways cates of their tirades to him to newspaper by-liners and Senators and Congressmen. The mail about the Governor and "Happy" is just about on the same level as the mail about Elizabeth Taylor and Richard

Rufus Rubin McCurdy sold to Mrs. Rufus Ru

VOICE OF BROADWAY

be wrote.

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Whether Bragg's "great relief" was to get rid of Long. Heinz.

rived at Le Bijou for a dinner party given by Jack and Dru

Jane Johnston, the singing cause they had started it under that name before they abandoned the city.)

Brig. Gen. Orlando M. Poe.
Union engineer who had built to be a slight difference of Fort Sanders, described the bat-origin about the forthcoming.

same level as the mail about of synon.

Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton a year ago. It is always amazing that people who write about decency and respectability and Americanism as if they had invented all three will stoop to using language ranging from "disgraceful," "illicit" and "wretch" to words that could not be printed in a family newspaper.

Choroographer Agnes DeMille

same level as the mail about of synon of a mortgage in the balan synon of \$9,000.

Rufus Rubin McCurdy sold to Mission of spoints of squire 5 of terminal Heights Addition for \$5,587.

Northeast Realty of Monroe, Inc., so to Sherman I. Jones lot 13 of the Forman in the properties of the properties of the properties of the square 2 of Mission for \$21,500.

Veterans Administration sold to Bob Jack Price lot 4 of square 2 of Mission for \$3,000.

John J. Stack sold to William T. Broad Patricia Ann Brown lot in lot 5 square 6 of the Edgewater Garden's Statistics of the Edgewater Garden's St

ily newspaper.

Choreographer Agnes DeMille is reportedly angry because some of her ballets were cut from the production of "110 in the Shade" that opened on Broadway . . . Moscow has turned Cuba into a huge armed depot where the tools of war are stored until they can be delivered to underground Communist forces in Latin American

You'll soon be able to buy a Gladys - my wife."

tinuous. Longstreet was rein-comedienne who left Los An- NOTE FROM PARIS: "You forced by two brigades of cav- geles for New York to visit her should have seen Prince Rainier alry rom southwest Virginia and about 3.500 troops from Bragg's army. This addition brought his force to about 20,"Jennie" (in which George brought his force to about 20,"Jennie" (in whi The chief Union defenses of the city were two forts to the the city were two forts to the west — Fort Sanders, named for Brig. Gen. William P. Sanders who had been killed a few days before in a rear guard action and Fort Bvington. These forts were hastily built but strong.

Longstreet decided to attack Fort Sanders. (The Confederates called it Fort Loudon because they had started it under that name before they abandoned the city.)

Tuns on Broadway. Jane's been offered a job at the Bon Soir in the Boys offered a job at the Bon Soir in the Boys ing them when she wanted to nibble daintly on a chicken drumstick. At first Grace tried eating the drumstick with her glasses on, but however daintily she held the piece of chicken, her glasses kept sliding down her beautiful nose when she leaned forward, and that smudged the lenses with grease. So a diabetic woman of 44 to exerting the princess managed the munching without them. Vive

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miles north of Saigon, since the school was founded in 1958.

How To Keep Well

By Dr. Theodore R. Van Dellen

SUDDEN **HEART ATTACKS**

Knoxville until Dec. 4 and then withdrew ahead of Union reinforcements into Eastern Tennessee and eventually into Virginia. ishment. The tissue cells die

rest, or tranquility. But, all too often, the hardening process is painless and the first clew is a heart attack.

the time of the battle of Chickamauga.

That was about half enough men, Longstreet thought, for the expedition against Burnside who had about 22,000 — 8,600 who had about 21,000 infantry —

The attacks lasted about 20 Confederate army as a private and became a brigadier general. He was a merchant and a lawyer and ended his career as ature was near freezing and a governor of Mississippi.

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Confederate army as a private and became a brigadier general. He was a merchant and a lawyer and ended his career as ature the circulation through these passageways, but they are not practicable at this time.

On the other hand, several about processes the likeliments of the processes and the circulation and the circulation are processes as a private and became a brigadier general. He was a merchant and a governor of Mississippi. normalities increase the likeli-hood of coronary thrombosis. These high risk factors include obesity, fatigue, anxiety, hy-pertension, and a high cholesterol level. But the physician is unable to predict that a heart attack will occur next week just

One of my colleagues con-cludes his consultation by sayly take no chance to ourselves Just after the TV cameras countries. More than 30 armies, ing, "I can't find anything

It is difficult to be of help deluxe edition of Arthur Mill- when the reasons for the ulcers Grant's troops to Burnside's relief, remains unanswered.

Longstreet's troops arrived at the perimeter of the Knoxville defenses on Nov. 17 but it was Nov. 29 before he attacked. The Nov. 29 before he attacked. The logs replacement.

Gordon MacRae had to cancel whose band is making its usual because the tissues are not rewonderful noises at the Riviera ceiving enough nourishment. In Las Vegas, tells chums he's brought along a "terrific invention" that's guaranteed to keep this from gambling his paythe booked as his replacement.

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LUNG POWER

J. S. W. writes: What exercises will increase the lung power of a 53 year old man?

Yes, and longer, if possible

Exercise uses up some of the excess sugar in the blood.

RABIES BOOSTER Mrs. G. writes: Will one inoc ulation against rabies protect a dog for life?

REPLY

No. Booster shots usually are given annually.

Today's Health Hint -Brush the gums along with the teeth.

Viet Nam Priest Reappointed As School's Rector

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Father Cao Van Luan has been reinstated as rector of Hue University, the official Viet Nam Press reported Friday. The Roman Catholic educator was removed from his post in August by the Ngo Dinh Diem regime. His removal was fol-lowed by widespread protest demonstrations by students and his reappointment to the post was regarded as an important concession by the new govern ment to popular sentiment.
Father Luan, 49, had been director of the university, 400

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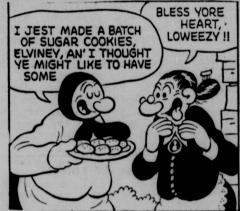








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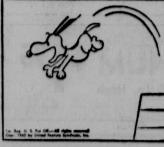
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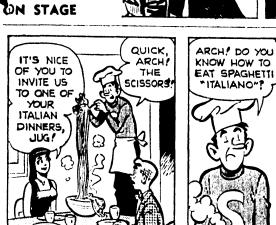
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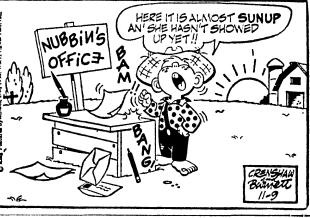
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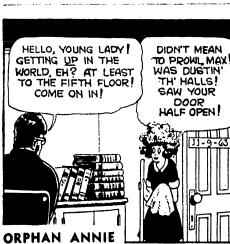
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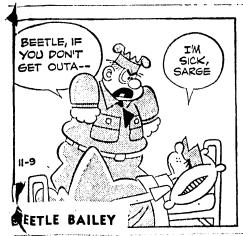








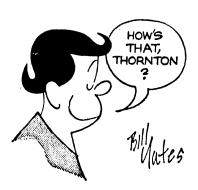














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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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Rocky Opens Headquarters For Primary

CONCORD, N.H. (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller opened the nation's first presidential campaign headquarters for the 1964 elections Friday and proclaimed he would "fight every after making his formal antique to the latter step of the way to get that nouncement in Albany on Thurs-

Hampshire's first in-the-nation presidential primary March 10.

"The basic issi

Nashua and Concord.

governor conceded several much about."

ne will run for the nomination misgivings many voters have but Rockefeller spent these two about his divorce and remardays setting the stage for a con- riage. frontation with the Arizona conservative.

"Whoever is selected by the nominating convention next July will have my whole-heart. Bells Or Bugles, ed support," Rockefeller told

his supporters. step of the way to get that nom-

to open his headquarters. "Who Else But the notice Monday.

Print the SUNTANE AUSTER here

Nelse," and, "The Granite State is a Rocky State." Throughout his two days of

common agreement through interms on the board. telligent debate just as you do

day morning.

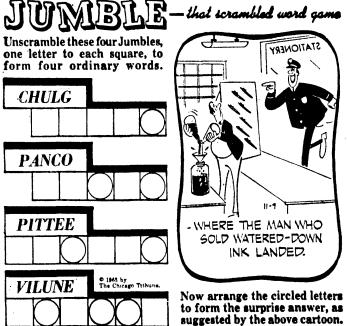
A cheering, placard-waving throng of more than 350 supporters was on hand as Rocke-before, that the administration before, that the administration of the statewide non-partisan organization in Baton Rouge.

Other officers for 1963-64 are the charging as he has many times before, that the administration of the statewide non-partisan organization in Baton organization in Baton of the statewide non-partisan organization in Baton organization organization in Baton organization in Baton organization org Rockefeller also zeroed in on meeting of the statewide non. necker, New Orleans; Charlton

dustrial plants and shook thous- concerned about the inability of leans, assistant secretary. ands of hands in Manchester. the Kennedy administration to

Will Clay Hear is supporters. "But I'm going to fight every Or Maybe Both?

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Heavy veight contender Cassius Clay New Orleans; Alfred J. Moran, Scores of college students has been ordered to report for rom Dartmouth, his alma a physical examination on Nov. erson, Lafayette; Alvin B. Rub mater, led the cheers as Rock. 21 for possible military service. in, Baton Rouge; John Y. Rud efeller arrived at a hotel here Bill Faversham, spokesman dock, New Orleans; David B. for Clay's backers, said Selec-



(Answers Monday) Jumbles: MOUNT EVOKE POLISH ENDURE Yesterday' Answers This often provides round-the-clock delivery service -THE STORK

(See Answers in Monday News Star)

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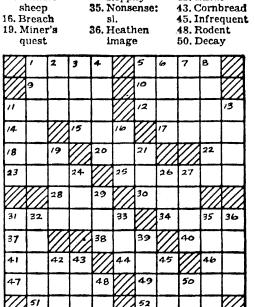
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR

is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING LOOKS SO LIKE IN-NOCENCE AS AN INDISCRETION.—OSCAR WILDE • 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SEATS ON BOARD

Local Men Gain Posts In CABL

Throughout his two days of campaigning in New Hampshire, Rockefeller repeatedly taunted Goldwater to accept his tors of the Council for a Better tors of the Council for a Better tors of three-year terms were:

| Touisiana | F. Tims, New Orleans, and Arthur C. Watson, Natchitoches. | Elected to the board of directors of the Council for a Better tors for three-year terms were:

Coughlin was reelected as

feller wound up the first two does not understand the Com- Vertrees Young, Bogalusa, sendays of his campaign for New munist threat and the free en- ior vice president; Robert H. Crosby Jr., DeRidder, vice pres- leans; Dr. Joe J. Mickle, Shreve-"The basic issue at home is ident; W. B. Jacobs, Shreveport, port; William Moody, New Or-On both days rain fell in tor- increasing unemployment," the Avery Island, secretary, and leans; Clayton L. Nairne, New rents as the governor visited in governor said. "Our people are Lester E. Kabacoff, New Or-

Freeman, New Orleans; Larkin Wingfield, New Orleans, L. Greer, Minden; Dr. Paul M. Members of the control of th

Jones, Lake Charles; leans; Charles Keller Jr., New

New Orleans; James D. Park-Vice President Self, Lake Charles; Thomas B. Dozens of placards bore such tive Service officials sent out Shearman, Lake Charles; Edgar B. Stern Jr., New Orleans; Rev. Canon W. S. Turner, New Orleans: U. J. Warner, U. J. Warner Orleans; H. J. Voorhies, Baton

ger, Baton Rouge; Paul M. Johnson was understood to Brown, Shreveport; R. J. Cashave made the point in an 80-P. Cody, New Orleans; w. B. Cotton, Rayville; F. Hugh Coughlin, Alexandria; Robert H. Crosby Jr., DeRidder; Claude B. Duval, Houma; Robon told Spaak that high tariffs on U.S. farm products, including poultry would result in a ert Ewing Jr., New Orleans; Darwin S. Fenner, New Orleans; Arthur L. Gayle, Lake dollar drain affecting American military commitments abroad. New Orleans: Frank Johnson, Hodge; Joseph T. Lykes Jr., coff, New Orleans;

Rouge: Douglas L. Manship, Batariff bargaining. ton Rouge; Ashton Phelps, New Orleans; Richard C. Plater Jr., that Belgium spend more of its Spaht, Baton Rouge; Dr. John tions.

"We're not going to split our party with a debate," he said. "Sure, we have our differences but intelligent people come to Twin City men were given to split our three-year terms were announced to three-year terms were announced to three-year terms were announced through intelligent people come to the heard to split through the split t fayette; Gordon Flory, Baton in your New England town Monroe was elected to a one-dale; Frank A. Godchaux III, meetings."

Bernard W. Biedennarii of Rouge, Tallian A. Godchaux III, Monroe was elected to a one-dale; Frank A. Godchaux III, Monroe was el Bernard W. Biedenharn of Rouge; Parrish Fuller, Oak-Shreveport; Felix F. Kurz, Lapresident of CABL at the annual fayette; Dr. Herbert E. Longe-

ter S. McIlhenny, Avery Island; Thomas J. Meunier, New Or-

Orleans; G. Lock Paret, Lake Also elected to the board of di- Charles; Fred Preaus, Farmget our country moving again rectors for one - year terms with the 'vigah' we heard so were: Gerald L. Andrus, New leans; Joseph W. Simon Jr., governor conceded several much about.

Times that he is the underdog right now, but that he would right now, but the would right now right now, but the would right now, but the would right n criss cross New Hampshire paign manager in New Hampshire Brown, New Orleans; Victor Taylor; Kenneth Walker, Natchmany times in the months shire, said Friday's turnout in Bussie, Baton Rouge; E. A. chitoches; Edwin F. Whited, many times in the months said Friday's turbuler in alead to overtake the apparent lead of Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz.

Bussie, Baton Rouge; E. A. | chitoches; Edwin F. | Whited, Courtney, Hammond; Arthur Q. | Shreveport; Lindsey J. | Will-Davis, New Orleans; Dr. John | Davis, New Orleans; Dr. John | Deming, Alexandria; Barton W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. E. | Will-Davis | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Son, New Orleans; W. | Crowley; Richard W. | Crowley;

Members of the executive Hebert, Baton Rouge; John H. committee are Coughlin, Bus-Henry, Melrose; Sam Israel Jr. sie, Collet, Crosby, Favrot, Fen-New Orleans; W. B. Jacobs Sr., Shreveport; Honorable Sam H. Bronson, Gottlieb, Hebert, Jacones, Lake Charles; Harry B. Kelleher, New Or-Landry, Longenecker, Manship, McGowen, McIlhenny, Mickle. Orleans; Jacob S. Landry, New Iberia; R. L. Lowrey, Many; General Troy H. Middleton, Baton Rouge; Malcolm L. Monroe, Spaht, Taussig, and Young.

Warns Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Vice Rouge; Milton A. Voorhies, New President Lyndon B. Johnson beria, and Vertrees Young, Bo-warned the nations of Europe Friday that increased tariffs on Also elected to the board of directors for two year terms were: Wallace F. Armstrong, Baton Rouge; J. Andrew Bahlinformed sources reported.

tile, Lafayette; Archbishop John minute conference with Belgian P. Cody, New Orleans; W. D. Foreign Minister Paul Henri

Johnson, continuing his weeklong official visit to the Bene-New Orleans: Lester E. Kaba. lux nations, stressed the theme that Europeans must lower L. D. Kellogg, Alexandria; trade barriers to achieve unity George Kimbrough, Tallulah; and an equal partnership with Allison R. Kolb, Baton Rouge; the United States. He was un-Charles P. Manship, Jr., Baton derstood to have told Spaak that Washington is ready for hard The vice president also urged

Thibodaux; Victor A. Sachse, national income on defense and Baton Rouge; Judge Carlos G. economic aid to developing na-

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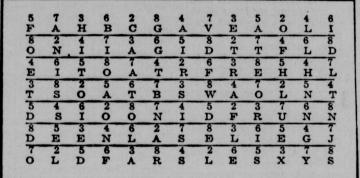






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Rocky Opens Headquarters For Primary

By GORDON A. GLOVER CONCORD, N.H. (AP)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller opened the nation's first presidential campaign headquarters for the 1964 elections Friday and proclaimed he would "fight every step of the way to get that nomination."

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A cheering, placard-waving throng of more than 350 supporters was on hand as Rockefeller wound up the first two days of his campaign for New Hampshire's first in-the-nation presidential primary March 10.

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Nashua and Concord.

governor conceded several much about."
times that he is the underdog Former Gov. Hugh Gregg, right now, but that he would newly named Rockefeller camcriss - cross New Hampshire paign manager in New Hampahead to overtake the apparent stormy weather answered fears lead of Sen. Barry Goldwater, voiced by some supporters that R-Ariz.

Goldwater has not announced he will run for the nomination but Rockefeller spent these two days setting the stage for a con-frontation with the Arizona conservative.

"Whoever is selected by the nominating convention next July will have my whole-heartsupport," Rockefeller told his supporters.

"But I'm going to fight every step of the way to get that nomination.'

State is a Rocky State." Throughout his two days of

campaigning in New Hamp-shire, Rockefeller repeatedly taunted Goldwater to accept his challenge for a debate.

"We're not going to split our party with a debate," he said. "Sure, we have our differences but intelligent people come to common agreement through intelligent debate just as you do the said of the said tors for three-year terms were announced today by Hugh Coughlin of Alexandria, president. Four Twin City men were given terms on the board.

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> times in the months shire, said Friday's turnout in crowd-pulling ability because of misgivings many voters have about his divorce and remar-

Will Clay Hear Or Maybe Both?

LOUISVILLE (AP) - Heavy-Scores of college students weight contender Cassius Clay has been ordered to report for from Dartmouth, his alma a physical examination on Nov. mater, led the cheers as Rock-21 for possible military service.

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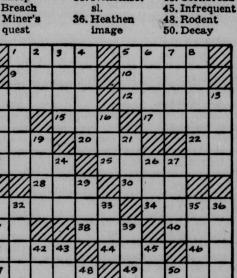
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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work ita AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophies, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

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Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NOTHING LOOKS SO LIKE IN-NOCENCE AS AN INDISCRETION.—OSCAR WILDE O 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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Local Men Gain Posts In CABL

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Also elected to the board of directors for one - year terms were: Gerald L. Andrus, New Orleans; William H. Bronson, Shreveport; Laurance W. Brooks, Baton Rouge; W. T. Brown, New Orleans; Victor Bussie, Baton Rouge; E. A. Courtney, Hammond; Arthur Q. Davis, New Orleans; Dr. John Deming, Alexandria; Barton W. Freeland, Crowley; Richard W. Freeman, New Orleans; Larkin L. Greer, Minden; Dr. Paul M. Hebert, Baton Rouge; John H. Wingfield, New Orleans.

Charles; Fred Preaus, Farmerville; G. C. Rawls, New Orleans; J. Ewileans; Joseph W. Simon Jr., New Orleans; Joseph W. Simon Jr., Ne

L. Greer, Minden; Dr. Paul M.
Hebert, Baton Rouge; John H.
Henry, Melrose; Sam Israel Jr.
New Orleans; W. B. Jacobs Sr.,
Shreveport; Honorable Sam H.
Bronson, Gottlieb, Hebert, Jacobs Mellon, Gottlieb, Hebert, Jacobs Mellon, Kallahar, Kurz

Jones, Lake Charles;
Harry B. Kelleher, New Orleans; Charles Keller Jr., New Orleans; Jacob S. Landry, New Iberia; R. L. Lowrey, Many; General Troy H. Middleton, Baton Rouge; Malcolm L. Monroe, New Orleans; Alfred L. New Orleans; Alfred J. Moran New Orleans; James D. Park Vice President mater, led the cheers as Rockefeller arrived at a hotel here
o open his headquarters.

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Also elected to the board of directors for two year terms reduction of American defense were: Wallace F. Armstrong, forces on the Continent, in-Baton Rouge; J. Andrew Bahlin- formed sources reported. ger, Baton Rouge; Paul M. Johnson was understood to Brown, Shreveport; R. J. Cas- have made the point in an 80-Brown, Shreveport; R. J. Castile, Lafayette; Archbishop John P. Cody, New Orleans; W. D. Cotton, Rayville; F. Hugh Coughlin, Alexandria; Robert H. Crosby Jr., DeRidder; Claude B. Duval, Houma; Robert Ewing Jr., New Orleans; Darwin S. Fenner, New Orleans; Arthur L. Gayle, Lake Charles; William G. Helis Jr., New Orleans; Frank Johnson, Hodge; Joseph T. Lykes Jr., Hodge; Joseph T. Lykes Jr., Lyke Hodge: Joseph T. Lykes Jr., long official visit to the Bene-New Orleans: Lester E. Kaba-lux nations, stressed the theme

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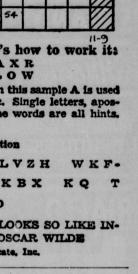
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Warns Europe

BRUSSELS (UPI) - Vice

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should bow out gradually from Gaulle's mind. the role it has held for the last 14 years as dominant partner out precisely what he means by 53 years ago when I was eight Parish in a deed dated March in the North Atlantic Treaty Or. "revision." But apparently he years old. In it all royalty pay 1955 in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

to begin taking over major responsibility for Europe's defense, he believes.

lomatic broadside through his The Couve de Murville. In a speech the smaller NATO nations. It that reflected faithfully De was cold - shouldered by the Gaulle's own foreign policy United States and Britain. De me and Sherwood Loe of Shreve- of Highways. thinking. Couve de Murville Gaulle still resents that.

De Gaulle's demand for "re-



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SEEK IT!

PARIS (UPI) - President vision" of NATO is nothing Charles de Gaulle is campaign- new. He talked about it in his ing again for a bigger say for two most recent news confer-But the emphasis laid on it by with C. R. Schuster on the Fer-

Couve de Murville shows this ry Lake sublease in Caddo Par-He thinks the United States is something very much in De

still is harking back to his 1958 ments due the state are clearly at that time. It is time for France and proposal that France should and finally set forth.

the other European members join the United States and Great Britain in a sort of big nation "triumvirate" to make global strategy decisions for the have sufficient say in these.

Gulf to Schuster in 1955 made 1957, when Kennon had left ofno change in the state's royalty fice, the Journal said. have sufficient say in these. De Gaulle fired off this dip-West. He felt France does not plan was strongly op-

rough shake-up of major NATO teenth working interest in no received like amounts of over-If something isn't done about commands. Although he never way affected or concerned the riding royalties under the tract Couve de Murville has said so specifically, it gen-state's return from the deeper of land. warned, NATO risks splitting at erally is thoght he would like well drilled by the original lesthe seams—perhaps sooner than to see a European, presumably see or from the 1955 shallow the lease-holder with a share of a Frenchman, as Allied su-contract. preme commander.

The top command always has been held by an American. At the back of De Gaulle's mind also is the fear he has the Loe contract was recorded voiced constantly that NATO will become simply a group of "yes-man" nations meeting ing the administration of the periodically to approve American policy decisions

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late Gov. Earl Long. 'The contract affected only the working interest of Schuster. The state or the mineral board were just not a party at

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during my tenure, or later when

my contract was recorded dur-

Kennon Issues

Statement On

SHREVEPORT (Special)

with the oil lease story:

al board in 1925.

"My contract was placed on cause some one hopes to make political hay. There was and is no conflict of interest between Feb. 25, 1955, and was recorded of nieces and nephews. 'Keeping his eyes clear of the political smoke screen any fair minded person will come to the

conclusion: '1. That the state of Louisiana has lost not one cent by my Ferry Lake contract.

"2. That no action of mine was in conflict with the interests of the state of Louisians Brief Riot ests of the state of Louisiana. "While the amount involved is not an issue the official production reports with whom my contract has paid an average of \$10 a month and that during the last two years payments to me have been less than \$4 a month. My payment for the past three months are 5.32. The present value of my Ferry Lake contract is therefore about \$100. If any one will pay the the Iowa State expense of drawing the trans-smashed windows for I'll sell my entire interest the commissary Friday in a

for that figure. "Maybe the title of a Shakespearian tale is appropriate to "The people of Louisiana have ultimatum that "sufficient often displayed their good judg. force" would be used if necesment at the poll. On December sary to quash it. decision on state and national mates launched the outbreak, Others Hurt In issues that will be best for Lou- 800 other prisoners went volunisiana and its future.

U.S. Plans New Postal Building At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (Special) —

Fifth District Congressman Otto E. Passman announced of the District Congressman announced of the District Congressman of the District Congressman announced of the District Congressman announced of the District Congressman of the District Congressman announced of the District Congressman of the District Congressm Friday that the Post Office Department plans to ask for bids for consturction of another building here.

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man the new structure must came just eight days after most 2308 Bienville St., Monroe; Prishave an interior floor space of of the 968 inmates at the men's cilla Villa, 19, NLSC, and a pas-1,536 square feet and a loading reformatory at Anamos, Iowa, senger in the Stone auto; and platform space consisting of staged a near-riot climaxed by Mrs. Maletta Madge, 40, of 1403 60 square feet. He said that pos- a fire in the tailor shop that Parkview St., Monroe, passental authorities expressed a de-caused more than a quarter-mil-ger in a car driven by Thomas sire to have the proposed build-lion dollars damage. ing located within two blocks of the old structure.

The Post Office Department will require a ten - year least on two five - year renewal options, he stated.

Interested builders may send inquiries to Thomas Courtney public address system. P. O. Box 1151, Shreveport, said Passman.

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Kennon Lease Story Released Oil Lease Story By State Paper

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) Robert Kennon issued the fol-The Shreveport Journal reported today that former Gov. Roblowing statement in connection ert F. Kennon acquired an oil interest in a tract of state land "This is my comment on news

articles covering my contract while he was governor. The Journal, citing Caddo Parish records, said Kennon and a member of his administration received an interest in an over-"The original Ferry Lake riding royalty under 6,500 acres De Gaulle never has spelled lease was made and recorded of state-owned land in Caddo But apparently he years old. In it all royalty pay- 22, 1955. Kennon was governor

> The transaction was not re-The sublease or farmout of the corded in the conveyance recshallow chalk development by ords of the parish until Sept. 13,

percentage set forth in the 1910 The Journal said that home of the documents on file in the par-Maurice posed by West Germany and proved routinely by the Miner ish clerk's office revealed the amount paid by Kennon or Sherwood Loe, who had been di-"Schuster later contracted to rector of the State Department

proclaimed the time has come De Gaulle also wants a thooverride on Schuster's 13-sixJournal said, Kennon and Loe Bettis, 710 K. St., Monroe, are port for a one-thirty second

Overriding royalties provide ers Funeral Home with the Rev profits without requiring the holder to bear any of the drillmyself or Loe required or re. ing costs. The Journal said records in

the time of his death. the clerk's office showed at least 36 producing wells on the acreage. A spot check showed and a Mason, he was a retired some are still producing the employe of Armour and Co., Ltd. He was also a member of Journal said. The Journal said records gave the First Baptist Church, Bayon

this sequence of events in the DeSiard Country Club, Civitan transaction: 1. Gulf Refining Co., now Gulf ous civic programs in the city.

Oil Corp., subleased the 6,500 C. R. Schuster of acres to Shreveport, on Jan. 28, 1955. record six years ago and comes riding royalty to Mrs. Sally 2. Schuster assigned an over-son's. Kennon Mason, a sister of Kennon, who lived at Albuquerque.
N. Mex. The deed was dated
is both of Monroe; and a host

> 3. Mrs. Mason assigned the royalty to Kennon by deed dated Lindsey, Fred Pettit, C. D. March 22, 1955. Meredith, Tom Davis, J. B. 4. The deed was recorded in Bradley, George Miller, Klein

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)

- Three hundred prisoners at

by long distance telephone.

The prisoners broke 35 or 40

Two of the inmates partici-

bers, together with Director of

Corrections Benjamin Baer,

would also make the trip to

They face an unknown

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Caddo Parish on Sept. 13, 1957. Crowe, L. O. Garlington.

Ben L. Griffin

B. F. Bettis

scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday

in the chapel of Hixson Broth

Club, and a participant in vari-

Interment will be in the Ar-

James T. Horton officiating.

OAK GROVE (Special) - Funeral services for Ben Lilly Griffin, 77, of Pioneer, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Gay's Funeral Republicans hope to increase Home of Oak Grove with the Rev. Essie Parker of Sikes of-

Interment will follow in Bayou Macon Cemetery under direction of Gay's.

Mr. Griffin, a lifelong resia World War One veteran, was born at Old Floyd.

Authorities said the outbreak Survivors include his widow this political story. Could it all subsided quickly when Gov. Mrs. Carrie Griffin, Pioneer; be much ado about nothing? Harold E. Hughes issued an two brothers, Jeff D. and W. G.

Ruston Man, 3 When about 300 rebellious intarily to their cells, Warden John Bennett told the governor Accident Here

A Ruston man was seriously windows, Hughes said and injured and three other persons broke into the commissary taking \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of at the foot of the new traffic candy, cigarettes and other merchandise.

According to the congress. The penitentiary uprising were Kenneth W. Stone, 21, of

Milstead Two of the inmates participating in Friday's uprising were police said that Milstead, 36. of granted permission to go to the 1613 Dawnview Ln., Monroe warden's office and talk with was headed west on the new A Union Parish Negro was fa Hughes after a tape recorded bridge following the Stone auto tally injured Friday evening as ultimatum from the governor which had stopped at the foot he walked along Louisiana Hwy. was broadcast over the prison of the bridge for the traffic 15 north of here. light. Haws, also driving west After confirming that Hughes crashed into the rear of the Milactually made the statement, stead vehicle which was knock old Clifton Lloyd of Rt. 1 the men returned to the prison ed into the rear of the Stone car

curred shortly before 10 p.m. Hughes said he would send West Monroe police charged occurred about eight miles from his executive assistant, Dwight Haws with reckless driving and urday. He said one or more of fluence of intoxicating

Twin City--Area Deaths Griffin, both of Pioneer; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Houck, Fres. In West Monroe no, Calif., and Mrs. Estelle Al-

len, Pioneer. Charles G. Antley

COLUMBIA (Special) - Funeral Home of Columbia.

Officiating at the graveside

The infant, son of Mr. and St.; Donald E. Logan, 105 Don-Mrs. Charles Antley of Tullos, dee Dr.; Peggy J. Owens, 1411 government," he added, "I was a private firm be umbia hospital.

Columbia.

J. T. Morgan

Funeral services for J. T. Mr. Bettis died early Friday Morgan, 64, a former Monroe morning in a local hospital aftresident, are scheduled for 11:30 er a long illness. He was an active stockbroker in the city at tery under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home. A veteran of World War One

The body was sent here for Friday in his hometown of Opelikea, Ala.

Mr. Morgan, who died Thurslington Cemetery of El Dorado, a deacon in the first Baptist St. was fined \$50 for disturb Church here. Ark., under direction of Hix-

Survivors include his widow Mrs. Eloise McCarchen Mor-Survivors include his wife, gan, of Opelica; one daughter Mrs. Lela Davis Bettis, and one Mrs. C. P. Conns. Albany, Ala. four brothers, two sisters, and tis, both of Monroe; and a host two grandchildren.

GOP Hopes For Big Gain In Texas Vote

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texas their strength in the U.S. House and in the legislature Saturday in a special election. Also to be decided is whether

the state eliminates the poll tax Two Democrats and a Repub lican vie for the U.S. House seat dent of West Carroll Parish and being surrendered by Rep. Homer Thornberry, a Demo crat, who has been appointed to the federal bench. A runoff be tween the two top men appears

a strong possibility. Also to be decided is whether the Republicans can increase their present strength of nin among the 181 state legislators. Two seats will be decided in Dallas, where 34 are running and one in Austin, where 15 are

in the race. None of the candidates will be designated by party on the bal-

A poll tax of \$1.50 for the state and an additional 25 cents for counties if they desire to levy it is required for voting now. The vote on a constitutional amendment change is one of three such measures. The others are of purely state or county interest.

If the poll tax is terminated it will be replaced by a 25-cent registration fee.

Union Parish Negro Killed By Hit-Run Driver

FARMERVILLE (Special)

According to investigating state police the Negro, 20-year-Spearsville, was struck down by yard and the inmates returned by the impact. The accident oc a hit-and-run driver at approx imately 9:55 p.m. The accident

the Farmerville corporation lim-Jensen, to the penitentiary Sat-driving while under the in its. State police are continuing inthe three board of control mem- beverages. appearing in PERSON! MURRY KELLUM "Hi" RECORDING ARTIST of ... "LONG TALL TEXAN" Club St. John **FERRIDAY** LOUISIANA APPEARING SATURDAY NIGHT

Judge Handles Speeding Cases

Fourteen speeding cases were day afternoon.

Judge John McCormick imneral services for Charles Glen posed fines of \$20 and costs on the Old Union Cemetery under counts against Benjamin Rusdirection of Riser and Son Fu. sell, 101 Tennessee St., Monroe, and Jack E. Davis, 704 Wilmuth St., Monroe, were withdrawn. rites will be the Rev. A. A. Cal. Those paying the \$20 into rites will be the Rev. A. A. Cal. William L. Cole, Rt. 2, Box 475; Those paying the \$20 fines were Joseph B. Emery, 105 Wheelis plained.

died Friday morning in a Col- Hinton St.; Lenard Russell, Negro, 1001 N. 6th St.; and James fore I resigned to run for sher Survivors include the parents; W. Cotton, Rt. 2, Eros. Fined iff. paternal grandparents, Mr. and \$15 were Shelby J. Wheeler, 606 Mrs. W. M. Antley, of Gray-Paragoud Dr., Monroe; George son; maternal grandparents, H. Patton, 100 Bradley Dr.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Balck, of James W. Standley, 2700 S Grand St., Monroe; and James

R. Waldrup, Rt. 2, Monroe. Two Carroll Parish. others fined \$10 and costs on the count include Alton C. Brownlee, Rt. 1, Calhoun, and J. Barkley, Rt. 4; Robert Smith Lillian G. Johnson, Hodge.

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They were Claudis Blueford

John W. Smith Says He Wasn't Federal Employe

OAK GROVE (Special)-John W. Smith, a candidate for sher handled during a busy session iff in West Carroll Parish issued of West Monroe city court Fri. a statement today explaining that he resigned his job to rui for office.

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employed by a private firm be-

Smith said he didn't like "some of the things the government is doing any better than the rest of the people of West

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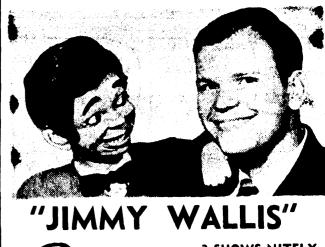
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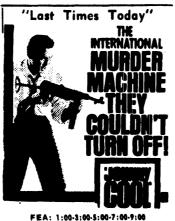
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French President Wants Bigger Say

- President | vision" of NATO is nothing Charles de Gaulle is campaign- new. He talked about it in his ing again for a bigger say for two most recent news confer-Europe — and specifically for ences. France—in running the Atlantic But the emphasis laid on it by

been held by an American.

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"Sky Chasers"-2:10-6:10

Indestructive Man"—3:25—7:25
"Tall Stranger"—4:45—8:50

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WARRIOR
"CAPTAIN SINDBAD"

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should bow out gradually from the role it has held for the last 14 years as dominant partner in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO).

It is time for France and the other European members to begin taking over major responsibility for Europe's de.

Gaulle's mind.

De Gaulle never has spelled out precisely what he means by say and and recorded 53 years ago when I was eight years old. In it all royalty paysments due the state are clearly and finally set forth.

The sublease or farmout of the shallow chalk development in the conveyance recorded in th

De Gaulle fired off this diplomatic broadside through his foreign minister, Maurice Couve de Murville. In a speech that reflected faithfully De Gaulle's own foreign policy thinking, Couve de Murville proclaimed the time has come have sufficient say in these.

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"Schuster later contracted to me and Sherwood Loe, who had been director of the State Department of Highways.

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"I'll cheat if I have to ...
if I want something badly

Kennon Issues Statement On Oil Lease Story

SHREVEPORT (Special) — Robert Kennon issued the following statement in connection with the oil lease story:

SHREVEPORT, La. (AP) — The Shreveport Journal reported today that former Gov. Robert F. Kennon acquired an oil interest in a tract of state land while he was governor.

Kennon Lease

Story Released

By State Paper

fice, the Journal said.

riding royalty to Mrs. Sally

Kennon Mason, a sister of Ken-

3. Mrs. Mason assigned the

Caddo Parish on Sept. 13, 1957.

Iowa Prison

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)

ences.

But the emphasis laid on it by Couve de Murville shows this is something very much in De land is my comment on news articles in a tract of state land while he was governor.

The Journal, citing Caddo Parish records, said Kennon and a member of his administration

to begin taking over major responsibility for Europe's defense, he believes.

Great Britain in a sort of big shallow chalk development by Gulf to Schuster in 1955 made no change in the state's royalty

port for a one-thirty second Under the arrangement, the override on Schuster's 13-six Journal said, Kennon and Loe If something isn't done about it soon, Couve de Murville warned, NATO risks splitting at the seams—perhaps sooner than generally is thought.

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If something isn't done about commands. Although he never way affected or concerned the riding royalties under the tract

The top command always has been held by an American.
At the back of De Gaulle's mineral board or in 1955 when the fear he has the fear he has the local contract with ing costs.

"Neither the contract with ing costs.

The Journal said records in the clerk's office showed at least 36 producing wells on the clerk showed. mind also is the fear he has the Loe contract was recorded voiced constantly that NATO during my tenure, or later when will become simply a group of 15 "yes-man" nations meeting periodically to approve American policy decisions.

during my tenure, or later when my contract was recorded during the administration of the late Gov. Earl Long.

"The contract affected only the matrix of Schus-Journal said.

transaction the working interest of Schuster. The state or the mineral board were just not a party at

"My contract was placed on record six years ago and comes into the news today only because some one hopes to make non, who lived at Albuquerque.

no conflict of interest between

N. Mex. The deed was dated no conflict of interest between me and the state of Louisiana. June 25, 1956.

'Keeping his eyes clear of the political smoke screen any fair minded person will come to the conclusion "1. That the state of Louis

iana has lost not one cent by my Ferry Lake contract. "2. That no action of mine

"2. That no action of mine was in conflict with the interests of the state of Louisiana. "While the amount involved is not an issue the official production reports with whom my contract has paid an average of Staged At \$10 a month and that during the last two years payments to me have been less than \$4 a month. My payment for the past three months are 5.32. The present value of my Ferry Lake contract is therefore about Lake contract is therefore about \$100. If any one will pay the expense of drawing the transfer I'll sell my entire interest for that figure.

FORT MADISON, Iowa (UPI)

Three hundred prisoners at Penitentiary and raided the commissary Friday in a World War One veteran, was long to the transfer the state eliminates the poll tax. Two Democrats and a Republican vie for the U.S. House seat the commissary Friday in a World War One veteran, was long to the state eliminates the poll tax. Two Democrats and a Republican vie for the U.S. House seat the commissary Friday in a World War One veteran, was long to the state eliminates the poll tax. brief uprising.

"Maybe the title of a Shakespearian tale is appropriate to TO SEEK this political story. Could it all be much ado about nothing?

"The people of Louisiana have ultimatum that subsided quickly when Gov. Harold E. Hughes issued an two brothers, Jeff D. and W. G. HAPPINESS OUTSIDE HER

"The people of Louisiana have util in a turn that of the displayed their good judg-force" would be used if necessary to quash it.

Ruston Man, 3 ment at the poll. On December sary to quash it.
7th they can be counted for the When about 200 decision on state and national mates launched the outbreak, issues that will be best for Lou-

U.S. Plans New Postal Building At St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (Special) — The governor said he was not James St., Ruston, was rushed Otto E. Passman announced other building here.

1,536 square feet and a loading platform space consisting of 60 square feet. He said that postal authorities expressed a desire to have the proposed building located within two blocks. ing located within two blocks of the old structure.

The Post Office Department will require a ten - year least on two five - year renewal options, he stated.

Interested builders may send inquiries to Thomas Courtney. P. O. Box 1151, Shreveport, said

1957, when Kennon had left of-

B. F. Bettis

Funeral services for B. F Bettis, 710 K. St., Monroe, are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Hixson Broth ers Funeral Home with the Rev.

Mr. Bettis died early Friday morning in a local hospital after a long illness. He was an active stockbroker in the city at the time of his death.

A veteran of World War One acreage. A spot check showed and a Mason, he was a retired some are still producing the employe of Armour and Co. Ltd. He was also a member of the First Baptist Church, Bayou The Journal said records gave this sequence of events in the DeSiard Country Club, Civitan Club, and a participant in vari-1. Gulf Refining Co., now Gulf ous civic programs in the city. Oil Corp., subleased the 6,500 Interment will be in the Aracres to C. R. Schuster of Shreveport, on Jan. 28, 1955.

Interment will be in the Aracres to C. R. Schuster of Lington Cemetery of El Dorado, Ark., under direction of Hix-2. Schuster assigned an overson's.

Survivors include his Mrs. Lela Davis Bettis, and one daughter, Miss Betty Ann Bettis, both of Monroe; and a host Feb. 25, 1955, and was recorded of nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers will be Maurice royalty to Kennon by deed dated Lindsey, Fred Pettit, C. D. March 22, 1955. Meredith, Tom Davis, J. B. 4. The deed was recorded in Bradley, George Miller, Klein Crowe, L. O. Garlington.

Ben L. Griffin

OAK GROVE (Special) - Fu neral services for Ben Lilly Griffin, 77, of Pioneer, are scheduled for 2 p.m. Sunday in the chapel of Gay's Funeral Republicans hope to increase Home of Oak Grove with the Rev. Essie Parker of Sikes officiating.

Interment will follow in Bay

born at Old Floyd. Authorities said the outbreak

Survivors include his widow,

When about 300 rebellious in-John Bennett told the governor by long distance telephone. Accident Here

The prisoners broke 35 or 40 A Ruston man was seriously windows, Hughes said and injured and three other persons lots. broke into the commissary tak- hurt in a three-vehicle collision ing \$1,500 to \$2,000 worth of at the foot of the new traffic candy, cigarettes and other bridge in West Monroe late merchandise.

Albert P. Haws, 58, of 909 loss because commissary sup- to Glenwood Hospital for emer-Friday that the Post Office Department plans to ask for bids for consturction of other building here.

Described by the prisoners and the profit is plowed back into the inmate fund.

Sections Because Commissary supplies are bought with money gency treatment where the exhibition of the profit is plowed back into the inmate fund. According to the congressman the new structure must have an interior floor space of the 968 inmates at the men's cilla Villa, 19, NLSC, and a passion of the set of t Milstead

Two of the inmates partici- Investigating West Monroe pating in Friday's uprising were police said that Milstead, 36, of granted permission to go to the 1613 Dawnview Ln., Monroe warden's office and talk with was headed west on the new Hughes after a tape recorded bridge following the Stone auto-ultimatum from the governor which had stopped at the foot was broadcast over the prison of the bridge for the traffic 15 north of here. light. Haws, also driving west After confirming that Hughes crashed into the rear of the Milactually made the statement, stead vehicle which was knock-the men returned to the prison ed into the rear of the Stone car yard and the inmates returned by the impact. The accident oc curred shortly before 10 p.m.

Hughes said he would send West Monroe police charged his executive assistant, Dwight Haws with reckless driving and Jensen, to the penitentiary Sat. driving while under the in urday. He said one or more of fluence of intoxicating the three board of control mem. beverages. bers, together with Director of Corrections Benjamin Baer, would also make the trip to conduct a full investigation.

Griffin, both of Pioneer; two sisters, Mrs. Willie Houck, Fresno, Calif., and Mrs. Estelle Al-len, Pioneer.

Twin City--Area Deaths

Charles G. Antley

COLUMBIA (Special) - Fueral services for Charles Glen

J. T. Morgan

Funeral services for J. T. Morgan, 64, a former Monroe resident, are scheduled for 11:30 a.m. today in Riverside cemetery under direction of Mulhearn Funeral Home.

The body was sent here for graveside rites after services Friday in his hometown of Opelikea. Ala.

Mr. Morgan, who died Thursday morning, was manager of the Morgan and Lindsey Store while he lived here. He was also a deacon in the first Baptist Church here. Survivors include his widow

Mrs. Eloise McCarchen Morgan, of Opelica; one daughter, gan, of Opelica; one daughter, culture study stated: "News-Mrs. C. P. Conns, Albany, Ala.; papers are the best medium for four brothers, two sisters, and two grandchildren. food advertising and for marketing information on food. The printed word can be read, reread, clipped and filed."

GOP Hopes For Big Gain In Texas Vote

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - Texas and in the legislature Saturday in a special election. Also to be decided is whether

a World War One veteran, was Homer Thornberry, a Demo crat, who has been appointed to the federal bench. A runoff be tween the two top men appears a strong possibility.

Also to be decided is whether the Republicans can increase among the 181 state legislators. Two seats will be decided in Dallas, where 34 are running and one in Austin, where 15 are in the race. None of the candidates will be

designated by party on the bal-

A poll tax of \$1.50 for the state and an additional 25 cents for counties if they desire to levy it is required for voting The vote on a constitutional amendment change is one of three such measures. The others are of purely state or county interest.

If the poll tax is terminated. it will be replaced by a 25-cent registration fee.

Union Parish Negro Killed By Hit-Run Driver

FARMERVILLE (Special) A Union Parish Negro was fa-tally injured Friday evening as he walked along Louisiana Hwy.

According to investigating state police the Negro, 20-year-old Clifton Lloyd of Rt. 1 Spearsville, was struck down by a hit-and-run driver at approx imately 9:55 p.m. The accident occurred about eight miles from the Farmerville corporation lim

State police are continuing investigation of the fatal mishap.



Judge Handles **Speeding Cases**

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St.: Donald E. Logan 105 Donald E. The infant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Antley of Tullos, died Friday morning in a Columbia hospital.

Survivors include the parents; paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Antley, of Grayson; maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Balck, of Columbia.

Joseph B. Emery, 105 Wheelis St.; Donald E. Logan, 105 Dondee Dr.; Peggy J. Owens, 1411 Hinton St.; Lenard Russell, Negro, 1001 N. 6th St.; and James W. Cotton, Rt. 2, Eros. Fined \$15 were Shelby J. Wheeler, 606 \$15 were Shelby J. Whoeler, 606 \$15 were Shelby J. Wheeler, 606 \$15 were Shelby J. Wheeler, 606 \$15 were Shelby J. Whoeler, 606 \$15 we Brownlee, Rt. 1, Calhoun, and J. Barkley, Rt. 4; Robert Smith Lillian G. Johnson, Hodge.

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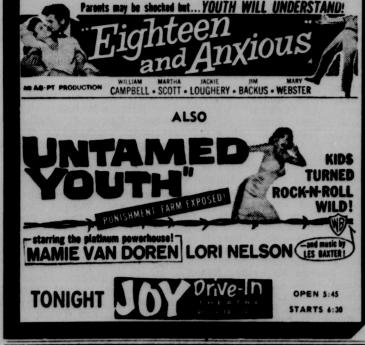
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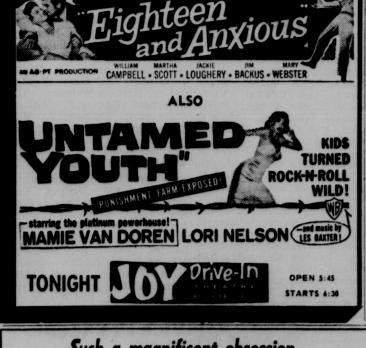
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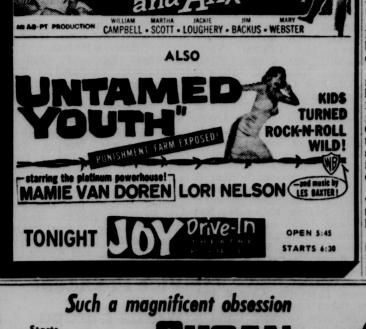
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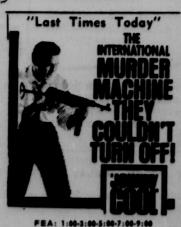
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HONOR ROLL

FOREST (Special) - Listed on the first six week honor roll at Forest elementary and high schools were, by grades:

becca Wise, Tommy Kilgore; ord of service as your police third — Roger Adcock, Stevie juror.

D. Roberts, Charles Yates. Fourth - Tim Ross, Michael portant office." Wilson, Jeffrey Witcher, fifth - Michael Butler, Lonnie Coop-

Sanders, Gary Smith; seventh- now gathering goods and staple Rosa Edmonson, Tillie Fuller, food items in preparation for the Kathy Lemons, Ronald Patrick, Joyce Whittington; eighth
Mary C. Fuller, Joann McCaskill, Vicky McIntyre, Gwen Rob-Joyce Whittington; eighth erts, Dianne Sullivan, Mary Whitney, Cynthia Witcher.

Ninth — Blanche Boyte, Bobby Dosher, Bill Helmer, Travis Hughes, Cathy Jones, Mollie May, Sherry Wilson; tenth -Peggy Benton, Vicki Chambless, Brenda Crowe, Elizabeth Hughes, Brenda Cuinn Shirley Warn Brenda Guinn Shirley Warn

ter. Betty Van Meter; twelfth - to the parish jail for sentencing Bonnie Adams, Melba Crowe, later.

LINVILLE (Special) - The Linville Future Homemakers and Future Farmers will sponsor a "Political Pie Supper" in the Linville High School gymnasium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Candidates will be given three minutes to speak to the public.

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

FARMERVILLE (Special) -Doris Gaston, vice president; later. Mrs. Hughey Ham, treasurer; Trial dates of May 7 were set public education; Mrs. Ben F. Post, referral chairman and of simple burglary. Mrs. Edna Liggin, publicity. POSTAL SERVICE

been approved by the Post Of-fice Department. He said deliv-proved by the Post Of-fice Department. He said deliv-proved by the Post Of-the influence of intoxicating (78) Area Property (78) Real Estate, Sale or Trade (80) Wanted Real Estate fice Department. He said deliv.

Attorneys were appointed and arraignment dates set for the least leas

DRIVE CHAIRMAN

FARMERVILLE (Special) head of the 1963 Junior Citizens Diabetic Detection Drive in Un-Leon Joseph. Net

OFFICERS NAMED

burg High School Junior Class 15. for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers elected are David er officers elected are David Mitchell, vice president: Celia Acid Dangers Boothe, secretary; Eva Tomlinson, treasurer; Charlotte Smoak, reporter and Malcolm Over At Scene Terry, parliamentarian.

Malcolm Buys **Business Center** In West Monroe

Donald Thames and Bill Hart- soaked in from a leaking tank (8) Lost & Found around 1960.

Malcom will announce his humans. next two weeks.

cluded lot 7 and the west 35 feet ing into Cheniere Lake and the of lot 8, lot 10, and lot 11 of water in that area would be safe block one of Bell Clark and for persons or animals to use. Montgomery's first addition Roads through the area were to West Monroe.

Fire Destroys Home In Area

DELHI (Special) - Fire destroved the Vaughn Thorton ed development of a device to home at Central community regulate the heartbeats of a Thursday night despite efforts dog. Test on human beings by the Delhi volunteer fire de-with the remote control equippartment to control the blaze, ment is planned next year.

No injuries were reported. Thorton said that the smoke f a m i ly out of the burning house. The fire originated from a deep freeze unit reports indi-

Blake residence which recently burned.

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orites, Kathy Arbuthnot and Charles Ray Pentecost.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

JONESVILLE (Special) bra White, Teresa Witcher, Re. perience, qualifications and rec-

Berry, Patricia Davis, Randy Hammett, Clifton Harper, Von-ille Harper, Vicky Irby, Pat McIntyre, Deborah Pipkin, John appreciate your kind consideration of re-electing me to this im-

CANNED HARVEST

er, William Elkins, Debra JONESVILLE (Special) — Gross, Stanley Irby, Debbie Baptist churches in the Cata-Orr; sixth — Sheila May, Karen houla Concordia Parish area are JONESVILLE (Special)

Norsworthy, Shirley Tyson.

Eleventh — Don Atkins, Ted Benton, Carolyn Donahue, Rena Elkins, Jessie Hammons, District court Friday and Judge
Charles Little III, Andrea Porton Motor Retty Van Metalin (201)

Business Services (19)
Professional Services (19)
Professi

Jerry Donahue, Patsy Dosher, David Wesley Bryant, 1402 (29) Margaret Hammons, Shelby Pa- Myers St., was being tried on (31) trick, Allie Pennington, Jerron a charge of auto theft but the (32) Work Porter, Dianne Rodgers, Lag- jury returned the verdict of guil-

In other court action, Judge Heard set June 1, 1964, as the (29) Dogs, Cats, Pets trial date for Frank A. Scalia, (40) Cattle, Livestock (41) Poultry & Supplies Monroe man charged with aggravated battery in the Sept. 13 (42) shooting of a Negro, George (44) Smith, 205 N. 18th St. Scalia had (45) Smith, 205 N. 18th St. Scalia had been indicted by the Ouachita (44) Parish Grand jury in the fall

Darrell Finley, Standifer St., Monroe, pleaded guilty to Mrs. Jake Long of Farmerville charges of theft of two guns, valhas been re-elected chairman of ued at \$172.50, from a neighbor the Union Parish Heart Fund and was remanded to the parish (52) chapter. Other officers are Miss jail to await sentencing until

Mrs. R. K. Wade, secretary; for two Arkansas men, William (62) Mrs. Doyle Smith, memorial Nathaniel Hofler and R. A. Lee. (44) chairman; Mrs. Ralph Harper, both from Little Rock, who (55) public education. Mrs. Ben F. pleaded not guilty to two country (44) pleaded not guilty to two counts (67)

W. O. Qualls, Texas man, also pleaded not guilty to three (71) POSTAL SERVICE

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following:

Clarence Jenkins, who lives over the levee from the foot of Standifer Street in Monroe, VOTE CHESTER JORDAN No. 164 85 M. Stein Baughman Jr. of Far-charged with being an accesmerville has been named the sory after the fact, set for ar-

ton Parish. The drive begins ams St., Monroe, simple burg-lary of the Shoe Shine Parlor. Leon Joseph, Negro, 501 Ad-Nov. 15. Robert Green, Negro, Spaces in Hasley Cemetery Lots

Spaces in Hasley Cemetery for sale.

General Delivery Monroe sim-HARRISONBURG (Special)- General Delivery, Monroe, sim-Larry Price was recently elect-ple burglary of a house on a ed president of the Harrison-farm nearby, also set for Nov.

Also selected were class fav- Of Derailment

Dangers represented by the leakage of sulphuric acid at the scene of a train wreck in Cheniere Community near West Monroe have been completely eliminated, railroad officials eliminated, railroad officials

tractor of 806 Crosley, West derailment early Thursday Monroe, purchased the West morning was opened for rail Monroe Business Center, Inc., traffic shortly after 12-noon Fri-located at 701 N. 7th St., accord-day. The 31-cars derailed in ing to an announcement made front of Cheniere Baptist Church

fice building and four lots were per cent pure sulphuric acid Donald Thames and Bill Hart-source in Horn a learning tank ness, builders and realtors, car has been neutralized and lost, brown Pekingese with collar and large, vicinity Ark. Rd. FA 3-0313. who constructed the building spokesmen said there is no long-

er any danger to animal or plans for expansion within the It was also announced that none of the deadly chemical Land involved in the sale in became mixed with water flow-

opened to traffic, and railroad officials have now started cleaning up the debris scattered for a short space along the

REGULATE HEARTBEATS SYDNEY, Australia (UPI) -

A team of scientists has report-

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cated.

According to Frank Fragala, volunteer fire chief, the Thorton house was located only a quarter of a mile from the Monty Blake residence which recently burned.

annual fall food round-up for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe.

A truck from the children's home will be at Baptist churches on Dec. 5 in the following towns and communities: Jonesville, Utility, Rhinehart, Manifest, Harrisonburg and Ferriday.

SEEKS TWO 'SKINS

Second — Tim Breed, Pat Garlan Barron issued the fol-Bush, Jimmy Butler, Kathy But. lowing statement in behalf of Miss Alma Jo Gallender of his candidacy for re-electeion to Jonesville is a candidate for two ler, Greg Canoy, Billy Choat, his candidacy for re-electeion to Jonesville is a candidate for two Kent Elkins, Vendal Fairchild, the office of police juror of Brian Kelly, Danny Mariche, ward one of Catahoula Parish: cises of Northwestern State Col-"I am seeking re-election to lege on Jan. 22. She is the Kay Sanders, Mary Tackett, "I am seeking re-election to lege on Jan. 22. She is the Byron Wade, Lynn Walters, De. this office based upon my ex-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Gallender of Jonesville. Miss Gallender, a 1955 grad

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Sanders, Gary Smith; seventh— now gathering goods and staple Rosa Edmonson, Tillie Fuller, Kathy Lemons, Ronald Patrick, Joyce Whittington: aight.

Bonnie Adams, Melba Crowe, later.

Jerry Donahue, Patsy Dosher, Margaret Hammons, Shelby Patrick, Allie Pennington, Jerron a charge of auto theft but the Porter, Dianne Rodgers, Lagwen Rogers, Roger Wilson, Rose ty of unauthorized use Them.

To the parish jail for sentencing (27) Help Wanted, Female (28) Help Wanted, Female (29) Help Wanted, Female (29) Salesmen - Agents Wid. Male-Female (30) Salesmen - Agents Wid. Male-Female (30) Salesmen - Agents Wid. Male-Female (30) Salesmen - Agents Wid. Male-Female (31) Work Wanted, Female (32) Work Wanted, Male-Female (32) Work Wanted, Male-Female (33) Business Opportunities.

and Future Farmers will sponsor a "Political Pie Supper" in the Linville High School gymnasium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Candidates will be given three minutes to speak to the public.

RE-ELECTED CHAIRMAN

chapter. Other officers are Miss jail to await sentencing until Doris Gaston, vice president: later.

Mrs. Hughey Ham, treasurer; Trial dates of May 7 were set

fice Department. He said deliv. beverages. ery would start about the first of the year.

DRIVE CHAIRMAN

FARMERVILLE (Special) — M. Stein Baughman Jr. of Farmerville has been named the head of the 1963 Junior Citizens Diabetic Detection Drive in Union Parish. The drive begins Nov. 17.

OFFICERS NAMED

HARRISONBURG (Special)— General Delivery, Monroe, sim-Larry Price was recently elect-ed president of the Harrison-farm nearby, also set for Nov. burg High School Junior Class for the 1963-64 school year. Other officers elected are David Mitchell, vice president; Celia Boothe, secretary; Eva Tomlinson, treasurer; Charlotte Smoak, reporter and Malcolm Terry, parliamentarian.

Also selected were class favburg High School Junior Class 15.

Malcolm Buys **Business Center** In West Monroe

Malcom will announce his humans. next two weeks.

Land involved in the sale included lot 7 and the west 35 feet of lot 8, lot 10, and lot 11 of block one of Bell Clark and Montgomery's first addition to West Monroe.

none of the deadly chemical became mixed with water flowing into Cheniere Lake and the water in that area would be safe for persons or animals to use.

Roads through the area were officially have now afforded.

Fire Destroys Home In Area

DELHI (Special) — Fire destroyed the Vaughn Thorton home at Central community Thursday night despite efforts by the Delhi volunteer fire department to control the blaze.

No injuries were reported.

No injuries were reported.

Thorton said that the smoke awakened him and he routed his fam i ly out of the burning house. The fire originated from the sunstruction of deep freeze unit reports indicated.

According to Frank Fragala, volunteer fire chief, the Thorton house was located only a quarter of a mile from the Monty Blake residence which recently ONE MONTH ONE (S DAYS A WEEK)

orites, Kathy Arbuthnot Charles Ray Pentecost.

SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Kathy Lemons, Ronald Patrick, Joyce Whittington; eighth — Mary C. Fuller, Joann McCaskill, Vicky McIntyre, Gwen Roberts, Dianne Sullivan, Mary Whitney, Cynthia Witcher. Ninth — Blanche Boyte, Bobby Dosher, Bill Helmer, Travis Hughes, Cathy Jones, Mollie May, Sherry Wilson; tenth — Peggy Benton, Vicki Chambless, Brenda Crowe, Elizabeth Hughes, Brenda Guinn, Shirley May, Ludy Kathy Lemons, Ronald Patrick, Joyce Whittington; eighth — Court Jury Finds Local Man Guilty

Drane, Elizabeth Hughes, Brenda Guinn, Shirley May, Ludy
Norsworthy, Shirley Tyson.

Eleventh — Don Atkins, Ted
Benton, Carolyn Donahue, Rena
Elkins, Jessie Hammons,
Charles Little III, Andrea Porter, Betty Van Meter; twelfth — to the parish jail for sentencing

BUSINESS DIRECTL

(18) Business Services
(19) Professional Services
(21) Appliance Repairs
(22) Painting, Papering, Deco.
(23) Heating Piba., Roofine
(24) Moving—Storage
(25) House Moving
(26) House Moving
(27) Help Wanted, Female

LINVILLE (Special) — The Linville Future Homemakers and Future Farmers will sponsor a "Political Pie Supper" in the Linville High School gymnasium 7:30 p.m. Nov. 14. Candidates will be given three mindidates will be g been indicted by the Ouachita (46)
Parish Grand jury in the fall (49)

FARMERVILLE (Special) — May 8, 1964. Robert C. Parker, Negro, 45, 108 S. 5th St., West announced that city delivery service for Farmerville has been approved by the Post of been approved by the Post of Department He said delivery the influence of intoxicating (72) Area Property (73) Area Property (74) REAL ESTATE POR SALE (74) Farms & Acre (75) Houses (74) Lake & Suburban Prop. (75) Lake & Suburban Prop. (76) Real Estate Sale or Trade (80) Wanted Real Estate

Clarence Jenkins, who lives (85) over the levee from the foot of Standifer Street in Monroe, charged with being an accessory after the fact, set for arraignment Nov. 15.

Leon Joseph, Negro, 501 Adams St., Monroe, simple burglary of the Shoe Shine Parlor, 906 DeSiard St., Monroe, set for (5) Mon. & Cemetery Lots Nov. 15. Robert Green, Negro, 5 SPACES in Hasley Cemetery for sale.

Dangers represented by the leakage of sulphuric acid at the scene of a train wreck in Cheniere Community near West Monroe have been completely eliminated, railroad officials

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J. W. Malcom, a building consaid the track, blocked by the J. W. Malcom, a building contractor of 806 Crosley, West Monroe, purchased the West Monroe Business Center, Inc., located at 701 N. 7th St., according to an announcement made Friday.

Local realtor, Mrs. Terece Salley, handled the transaction. Selling the one - story brick of fice building and four lots were Donald Thames and Bill Hartness, builders and realtors, car has been neutralized and in the track, blocked by the derailment e a r ly Thursday morning was opened for rail traffic shortly after 12-noon Friday. The 31-cars derailed in front of Cheniere Baptist Church near where the IC railroad crosses La. Highway 546 west of West Monroe.

All of the ground in which 98-per cent pure sulphuric acid to the track, blocked by the derailment e a r ly Thursday morning was opened for rail traffic shortly after 12-noon Friday.

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plans for expansion within the It was also announced that none of the deadly chemical

officials have now started cleaning up the debris scatter-ed for a short space along the

REGULATE HEARTBEATS SYDNEY, Australia (UPI)

annual fall food round-up for the Louisiana Baptist Children's Home in Monroe.

A truck from the children's home will be at Baptist churches on Dec. 5 in the following and towns and communities: Jones-ville, Utility, Rhinehart, Mani-fest, Harrisonburg and Ferri-day.

(1) Legal Notices
(2) Lodge & Club Notices
(3) Card of Thanks
(4) In Memoriam
(5) Monuments & Cem. Lots
(6) Nurseries & Child Care
(7) Personals
(8) Lost & Found

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Trailers — Mobile Homes
Accessories, Tires, Parts
Auto — Truck Repairs
Automobile Loans
Motorcycles & Bicycles

Wanted — Automotive BUSINESS DIRECTLY

wen Rogers, Roger Wilson, Rose ty of unauthorized use. They could have found him guilty as charged, not guilty as charged, and guilty as charged. (35) Instruction Classes (36) Private Instruction (37) Correspondence Schools LIVESTOCK

> MERCHANDISE Sporting Goods
> Boats & Accessories
> Bidg. Materials Water Wells
> Bldp. Materials-Services
> Machinery & Tools
> Farm Equip. & Supplies
> Farm & Dairy Products
> Seeds, Plants, Supplies
> Good Things To Eat
> Auction Sales
> For Sale or Swap
> Wanted To Buy

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Attorneys were appointed and arraignment dates set for the following:

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(8) Lost & Found ness, builders and realtors, car has been neutralized and who constructed the building spokesmen said there is no longaround 1960.

Malcom will announce his humans. FOUND on Milhaven Road, female dog Identify and claim. FA 5-0862 after 4 p.m. FOUND, White gold Eigin, approxim. 3 weeks ago. Call and identify 2-3777. REWARD for white gold Eigin wat lost approximately 1 month ago.

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AUTOMOTIVE (9) Franchised Dealers OVERDRIVES HATTEN MOTORS

TWIN CITY PONTIAC Authorized Pontiac-Tempest Dealer 909 Louisville Ave. FA 5-4652 (10) Automobiles for Sale

AUTOMOTIVE

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55 MERCURY Hardtop, Automatic, Radio, Heater, White wall tires. This is an extra sharp car.

58 MERCURY, Radio, Heater, White wall fires. Double Barrel Sharp. '56 FORD V8 Straight Drive. Radio, Heat-er. White wall tires. 57 OLDS, Hardtop, One Owner. Air and Power. Premium white tires. This car is exceptional and must go this week-end.

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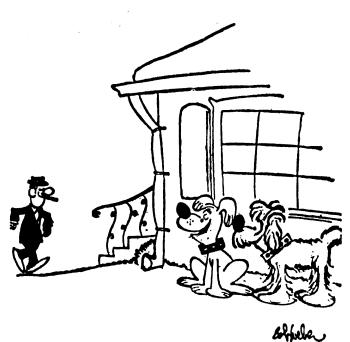
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